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THE DAILY STANDARD

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News Briefs

Police Arrest Four

City police made four arrests Thursday:

James E. Wren Jr., 237 Watson, charged with public intoxication.

Garland Overby, 703 Matthews, charged with careless and imprudent driving and being involved in an accident.

Billy Ruby, 912 Tanner, charged with not having a city auto license.

Ruby Walker, 310 Gladys, charged with failure to pay parking ticket.

To Elect Two Directors

NEW MADRID - Two directors are to be elected for three-year terms to the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board on April 1.

Expiring are the terms of Paul E. "Jack" Mahar, Marston and James R. "Bob" Blades, Parma.

Deadline for filing has not been set.

Candidates are to file declarations with Markus Koch, secretary, Matthews.

Resignation Called For

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Maneater, student publication at the University of Missouri, called today for the immediate resignation of dean of students Jack Matthews.

In an editorial, the publication cited recent actions of Matthews as inconsistent with the ideals of the university president and board of curators.

It claims Matthews is unable to converse in student language and unable to give students the key to communicate with him.

The editorial said there is no room for academic disruption at the university and a dean of students is needed who can effectively communicate with the students.

An organized demonstration in protest of Matthews' action in seizing printed materials from Students for a Democratic Society earlier this week is planned for Monday.

Filing Deadline Set

NEW MADRID - March 2 is the deadline for filing for the April 1 New Madrid County School Board election.

Two members are to be elected, one from the first county court district and one from the second county court district.

Expiringare the terms of Comer Hicks, Risco, in the first district, and James Fletcher, Gideon, in the second district.

Hicks and Fletcher have filed for re-election. Also filing, in the second district, is Alan Littel from Gideon.

Candidates may file with Sam Bodine, New Madrid, acting secretary, or Jesse Wilkins, county clerk.

Bollinger Resigns

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—W. T. (Dunie) Bollinger, who refused to knuckle under to political pressure, said Thursday he was resigning as director of the Department of Community Affairs.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced he would name Gene Sally, director of the State Technical Services Office, to replace Bollinger. The effective date of the resignation was not reported.

Bollinger, a former state representative from Van Buren, Mo., said he thought he should let "someone take over who hasn't made the enemies I have."

He has been in hot water much of the time he has been director because he tried to streamline the office, firing some purely political employes and refusing to put on a number more at the demand of politicians. He also asked for a reduction in appropriation.

"You can't do that sort of thing without stepping on some toes," he said.

When he took over the job last year he said he was going to reorganize the new agency and predicted he wouldn't last long with that sort of attitude.

Hearnes said Sally, a former state representative and senator from Rolla, has the experience to handle the job.

Ayub Khan Quits

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, bowing before four months of massive opposition pressure, announced today he is quitting at the end of this year. He has been president since 1958.

In a special nationwide radio broadcast, Ayub, now 62, said he will not stand for re-election when his term ends in January.

Pakistanis crowded round roadside radio sets and work stopped in factories and offices as he made his dramatic announcement.

"My decision is final and irrevocable," he said.

Advisory Commission Endorses Tax Plan

The Citizens Advisory Board to the Sikeston public school system and members of parent teachers associations affiliated with local R-6 schools voted to support passage of a 27 tax increase by the school district.

The election is set March 4. The Board of Education previously endorsed the proposed increase from the present $4.15 per $100 evaluation to $4.42.

The increase in taxation is expected to result in an additional annual tax payment amounting on the average to about $4 to $5 per family, superintendent of schools Lynn Twitty said.

Bill Huff, advisory committee member, put the endorsement in the form of a motion in a meeting last night at the high school cafetorium after hearing explanations of the need for the increase.

Twitty said in the present circumstances the school board has no other choice.

"Either we increase the rate, or we will lose about one third of our teachers, and bunch the kids up more, hurting the school program," Twitty said.

Advisory board members sought answers to why the tax increase is required, and why the ratios used for obtaining state aid changed radically this year.

The crux of the matter was explained by Kent G. Barber, Jefferson City, director of school law for the State Department of Education, and Joe Ellis, Charleston, area supervisor for the State Tax Commission.

Barber said the school district will lose about $62,000 in state aid under the second level school aid this year, if the tax is not adjusted.

Second level aid is given to school districts in the amount of $14.75 per pupil in average daily attendance, if the school meets the formula set by the Legislature. Sikeston has received this aid for the past four years.

State law requires that the rate of taxation levied by local school boards meet the requirements of a formula established by the Legislature. If it is not met, the $14.75 per pupil will be cut off, Barber said.

The formula for arriving at the required rate of taxation is computed by multiplying a $2.75 rate times 30 per cent, and dividing the product of that multiplication by the ratio of assessment of property value determined by the State Tax Commission. In Scott county's case that ratio dipped from 26.15 per cent in 1966, to 25.10 in 1967, then plunge to 18.67 for 1968.

The ratio is supposed to represent the percentage of the true value of property in Scott county on which its residents are taxed.

The state tax commission arrives at the ratio figure by checking land transfers recorded in county offices. Previously, tax commission workers estimated the sale price in transfers from the documentary stamps placed on the documents in the county offices Ellis said. About 10 transfers are sent in Jefferson City each month and averaged for the ratio.

Last year, the commission workers changed their methods. They checked out and verified sales with the person who made the transfers rather than just checking the stamps, he explained.

Ellis said the inequities in Scott county reflect a 75 per cent differential.

One person pays taxes on about 8 per cent of the true value of his property, while another pays taxes on property assessed at 80 per cent of true value, Ellis related.

Ellis said the tax commission doesn't determine the rate at which persons are assessed, but they are seeking equalization. He explained that utilities are the largest taxpayers, and they should have equal assessment, as should individuals.

A re-evaluation of the county by the tax commission would take at least a year to a year and a half, and probably would cost the county about $10,000 Ellis said. But, he added, the state has only 12 area suppervisors and is equipped to re-evaluate only about seven counties a year. A re-evaluation of Mississippi county is almost completed, he said.

Tax commission members will meet with the Scott county court Tuesday to explore the re-evaluation question further, Ellis indicated.

Phil Barkett, advisory member, said he felt the county should have been forewarned of the change in the tax commission's ratio.

Bill Huff asked if the county court could enjoin the state from changing the ratio. Barber said he had never heard of it.

Twitty related that the it is vitally important that the school continue to receive the second level aid because all the money derived goes into the teachers' fund.

The additional money brought in by the local tax levy - about $52,000 - would be used to boost the teachers' salaries by a minimum of $200 per year, Twitty said.

If the tax levy fails, the tax rate would revert to a $4 rate, and the 15 cent rate approved for kindergarten last year would be lost also.

Eight Chamber Members Names In Nomination

Eight Chamber of Commerce members have been nominated for the March Board of Directors election. Four board members are to be elected.

Retiring board members are Charles Blanton III, Fielding Potashnick, Sam Harbin and Jack Hogan.

Those nominated for the four positions are Bill Burch, Keith Ziegenhorn, Joe Nunnelee, Jim Pharris, Charles Rose, Charles Mitchell, John E. Harper and R. D. Clayton.

Any 20 chamber members can nominate one or more members for directors by filing the name, or names over their signatures not later than 15 days before the election. The filing deadline is Feb. 23.

Bernard C. Rice is chairman of the nominating committee. Members of the committee are Bill Burch, Brad Shain, Tom Nunnelee and Charles Rose.

The board met yesterday and approved a job description and the maximum salary a chamber manager could receive should one be hired to fill the existing vacancy.

Produce Crops Program Called Best for Bootheel

MALDEN —Members of the Bootheel Regional Planning Council were brought up to date last night about progress and scope of activities planned by the Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc.

Mary Prentice, who heads the MAMOS organization now operating in New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties, said to date 310 men have been employed following job training in centers located at Wardell, Gobler, Marston, Malden and Hayti.

"These men," she said, "are either migrant workers with a home base in this area or seasonal farm workers who are unemployed now."

The primary thrust of MAMOS is centered upon basic adult education.

"They not only study reading, writing and arithmetic, but also "How to live on my income, how to get along on the job and responsible citizenship," Mrs. Prentice said.

MAMOS was founded two years ago on a statewide basis and part of its board of directors came from various churches throughout Missouri. There are, also, state agency officials on the board as well as local people in the target areas.

Mrs. Prentice said the group has helped four Southeast Missouri men go on to college, and 18 men have completed educational levels comparable to the high school level.

"MAMOS' function is to provide people of our area with the education and skills needed to become tax paying citizens," Mrs. Prentice related.

There are two ways, she explained, for persons to get jobs -- to bring them to the proper educational level, or to a skilled capability.

The director said the program was initiated by "listening to the people who needed help."

A survey revealed that 63.2 per cent of Southeast Missouri persons have less than an eighth grade education. The average age of men who have been trained by MAMOS for jobs is 28.

"Three - fourths of our people who came for help are below the second grade level," Mrs. Prentiss said.

She also touched upon the plight of migrant workers' children.

"When the father stops moving around and works in one spot, the grades of his children normally move up one letter grade," Mrs. Prentice said.

She also related that uniosn based in Cape Girardeau have agreed to accept the MAMOS training as the equivalent of pre-apprentice work.

Directors of MAMOS have also been in contract with Noranda plant officials at New Madrid. Mrs. Prentice said they were highly receptive to the idea of employing as many local qualified persons as possible.

Following the report by Mrs. Prentice, J. B. "Bus" Martin told the group of progress being made by Delta Vegetable Industries, a joint program of the Bootheel Economic Development Council and MAMOS.

Ted Hull, a produce crop technician on vegetable production and marketing, is working with 12 processing companies acquainting them with vegetable production potential of the area. He also has talked with six vegetable brokerage companies regarding marketing procedures.

Gerber and Heinze companies are expected to send representatives to the area for consultation. At least four other major companies have expressed interest in the program.

It is estimated that 25 per cent of the 1,900,000 farm acreage in Southeast Missouri is suitable for produce corps.

"It is our opinion that the produce crops program is by far the largest and best economic development program in the area," Martin said.

He explained that most of the unemployed and under-employed persons in the area have an agricultural background, nd the transition from a cotton economy to produce crops would require little, or no training.

It is estimated that 25,000 acres of vegetables would create about 1,500 new jobs. The salary for this type of worker would range from $75 per week by the hour, up to $150 per week for piece work.

Hull is to establish about 30 test plots ranging from one-fourth to one-half acre for 10 types of vegetables and 35 varieties. Test plot growing will be done at the Delta Research Center in Portageville and in Dunklin, Pemiscot, Mississippi and New Madrid counties on selected farms.

MAMOS will furnish all hand labor.

Charles Gallipo, Jefferson City, of the Missouri Law Enforcement Security Council, reported that Cape Girardeau, Butler, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties have been designated one of six regions in the state of with higher than normal crime rates.

Members of law enforcement agencies from those counties met yesterday with Gallipo as a primary step to form a Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Council. They included presiding county court judges, sheriffs, prosecuting attornies and juvenile officers.

Gallipo told council members that his agency has $564,000. budgeted this year as a result of the federal Omnibus Crime Bill that was passed in Washington D.C. last year.

Of the funds in the budget, 40 per cent will be used in an attempt to assist high crime rate communities in the state this year, Gallipo said.

"There will be $7,000, this year to this area," Gallipo said.

In other activities last night, last night's meeting. the council approved a contract with Alex C. Waters and Associates, a Sikeston engineering firm to make a comprehensive survey of water and sewer needs of town under 5,500 population in Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard and Dunklin counties.

The $40,000 project was recently approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

The 1969 budget committee, which serves both the Bootheel Economic Development Council, and the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, also was named last night.

Jack Stampleton Jr., Kennet, is chairman. Members are John Calvin, New Madrid County; W. H. Winchester, East Prairie; L. S. Wheeler, Miner; Willis Conner, Stoddard County, Leroy Bain, Hayti, and Ron Dirks, Malden.

The 1969 executive committee for 1969, also, was named. Pat Lea, Sikeston, was renamed chairman. Others included Dirks, Lefler, Lee, Stoddard County, Wheeler, Bains, Calvin, Winchester, Nevan Fisher, Scott City, and Lomnie Lain, Mississippi County.

Chairman Lea presided at

Truman Hospitalized By Simple Flu Virus

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was taken to a hospital late Thursday night suffering from what eventually was diagnosed as "simple gastrointestinal flu caused by a virus."

A spokesman for Research Hospital today said that the 84-year-old former chief executive had spent a good night and probably would be released to return home in a few days.

John P. Dreves, hospital public relations director, told a news conference that Truman was stricken after retiring to bed in his home in suburban Independence Thursday night and was admitted to the hospital at 11:40 p.m.

The former president fell asleep after being admitted and was awakened at 4 a.m. today for a routine check of his temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure.

Dreves said that Truman then fell asleep again and awoke at 6:30 a.m.

"He is on a liquid diet, which is routine for his diagnosis pending continued improvement," Dreves added.

The hospital spokesman said Truman ate a small amount of gelatin and drank some hot tea for breakfast. He also got out of bed this morning and read a newspaper, Dreves said.

Truman's family physicians were quoted as saying the former president was improved today over his condition Thursday night and was steadily regaining strength.

Mrs. Truman accompanied her husband to the hospital Thursday night, left early today and was back by 10 a.m.

Hospital officials said today's diagnosis of gastrointestinal flu was "just a clarification" of an original diagnosis of gastroenteritis.

Secret Service agents guarded Truman's private room on the sixth floor of the hospital, and a representative of the family requested no photographs be taken and said newsmen would be barred above the first floor of the hospital.

Soviets Plan Troop Maneuvers in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union intensified the war of nerves over West Berlin today, announcing the Warsaw Pact forces would stage maneuvers in East Germany early in March.

The date and the exact location of the war games were not given in the official announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency. But presumably they will coincide with the presidential election West Germany will hold on March 5 in West Berlin, a demonstration of West Germany's claim to Berlin which has brought new East German restrictions on traffic between the city and the West and the strenuous protests from the Russians and the East Germans.

Tass said the maneuvers would be held "in the central and western regions of the German Democratic Republic." This indicated an area of operations between West Berlin and the West German border, 110 miles west of the city.

Heavy Soviet tank and troop movements into East Germany were reported by travelers arriving in Prague Thursday. They said they saw long columns of trucks and tanks moving through northwest Bohemia toward the East German border.

Last month the North Atlantic Treaty Command staged military maneuvers in West Germany within 15 miles of the Czechoslovak border.

The Communists began new saber rattling over West Berlin on Feb. 9 when East Germany announced a ban on all surface travel to the city by the members of the West German federal assembly, which will elect the president.

The East Germans control the land, water and rail routes to the Communist-surrounded city but the air corridors are still under the control of the four postwar occupation powers—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. It is assumed that the presidential electors will travel by plane, although there have been unconfirmed rumors that the Communists would harass the air lanes also.

Since the travel ban announcement, the Western allies have reaffirmed their support for West Germany's election plans by word and gesture.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson paid a visit to the city last week and President Nixon will visit it next week.

As long as no attempt is made to block the air routes, such Communist moves as troop maneuvers will be considered psychological harassment. Since the new restrictions on surface travel, East German border guards have been checking trucks and cars with new thoroughness, and this has slowed traffic on the autobahns considerably. Heavy snowstorms have added to the delays.

Benton To Forego State Aid

BENTON, Mo. (AP) — The Scott County R-4 School District has elected to forego state financial aid rather than raise its tax levy.

The board of education found it would have to raise its levy by $1.13 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation in order to be eligible for $16,000 in state aid. The current levy is $3.29.

Oswald's Widow Contradicts Prosecution in Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, summoned today as a defense witness at Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial, contradicted prosecution testimony that her late husband was a bearded beatnik who shared an apartment with an eccentric homosexual.

Mrs. Marina Oswald Porter, a slender Russian-born blonde who has remarried and lives in Richardson, Tex., was called as the first witness for the defense after the judge threw out a motion by Shaw's attorneys for a directed verdict of innocent.

Mrs. Porter said the only night Oswald spent away from home when they lived in New Orleans was one night in jail.

Shaw, 55, a retired New Orleans businessman, is charged with conspiring with Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

The key state witness, Perry Raymond Russo, testified that he knew Oswald as Leon Oswald who shared an apartment with Ferrie. Russo said he overheard the plotting during a party at Ferrie's apartment in September 1963.

"Do you know what a beatnik or a hippie looks like?" asked defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Porter.

"Did you ever see Lee Harvey Oswald looking like a beatnik?"

"No, sir."

Mrs. Porter testified she had never heard Oswald mention a Clay Shaw or a "Clem Bertrand," the alias that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison contends Shaw used during the plotting. Russo said Shaw was introduced to him at the Ferrie apartment as Clem Bertrand.

She also testified that she never heard Oswald mention either Ferrie or Russo.

The defense began its case after Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court denied a motion that he direct the jury to return a verdict of innocent.

Dymond moved for the directed acquittal immediately after the prosecution rested its case Thursday. Haggerty recessed court after the motion was filed Thursday and said he would study transcripts of all testimony by Russo, the state's star witness. Haggerty did not mention Russo's testimony in his decision.

Haggerty had the jury led out of the courtroom before announcing his decision.

During a brief recess after the ruling, Shaw was asked if he was surprised by the ruling.

"The processes of justice go as they go," Shaw said with a shrug. Asked if he hadn't gotten up his hopes Thursday night for an end to the trial, Shaw replied, "No."

In seeking a directed verdict, Dymond said that Garrison and his assistants, who contradict the Warren Commission's conclusion that a sole sniper killed Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, failed to establish even an elementary basis for conspiracy to murder.

Perry Russo, 27, a darkly intense New Orleans book salesman, testified that he attended a party at David W. Ferrie's apartment here in September 1963 and heard Ferrie,

Judge Levies $214 in Fines

Thirteen defandants were found guilty in city court Friday night before Judge James D. Sickal.

A total of $214 was collected in fines. Six cases were continued.

Floyd Porter III, 630 Vernon, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $17 and costs.

Raymond C. Brown, 307 S. Scott, was found guilty on a charge of peace disturbance, and fined $11 and costs.

Henry Brown, route four, charged with peace disturbance, forfeited $15 bond.

Earsell J. Finley, East Prairie, had his $12 bond forfeited on a charge of public intoxication.

Lawrence Robinette, 201 Scott, was fined $24 on two charges of public intoxication.

Betty J. Spitzmiller, 305 Salcedo road, was fined $12 on a charge of running a stop sign.

Robert E. Feltus, Memphis, Tenn., was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Grant W. Peterson, Ballwin, Mo., was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Garry Crowell, route one, was fined $15 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Marcia Guttentalder, 122 W Kathleen, was fined $7 on a charge of not having a city auto license.

James Harr, Cairo, Ill., was fined $11 on a charge of indecent exposure.

Ancell C. Gross was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Cases continued were, Robert C. Wallace, 134 Fourth, and Squire S. Vaughn, both charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident.

Marshall D. Heisler, 809 Davis boulevard, with three cases continued, obstructing traffic, refusing request of an officer, and resisting arrest.

James Harr, Cario, Ill., charged with public intoxication, had his case continued.

Standard Names Winners

Harold Sloas, New Madrid, was named winner today of a $100 gift certificate from The Daily Standard, contest concerning the number of classified advertisements that appeared in the newspaper from Feb. 1, through Feb. 20.

Sloas estimated the number at 1210. The actual count was 1254.

Daniel Byrd, 108 East Woodlawn, won a $25 gift certificate for submitting the best letter in 50 words or less about "Why I prefer The Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs."

The winners can pick up the certificate at the newspaper office to be spent at any advertiser or their choice.

The winning letter is as follows.

"Why I like the Daily Standard for my source of information for buying all the family needs.

"By watching the grocery ads we figure we save at least $2.00 per week.

Last yr. I was about to pay $5.00 per bu. for some Dar Soy beans, and by looking at the want & sell ads I bought the same beans for $4.00 quite a saving on 300 bu."

Yours very truly
Daniel Byrd
108 E. Woodlawn
Sikeston, Mo.

Weather

Rain becoming more general and heavier tonight and continuing into Saturday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. High Saturday in the mid to upper 40s. Winds easterly to southeasterly 10 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal. Normal high in low 50s. Normal low in low 30s. Precipitation as snow or rain Saturday then again Wednesday will average from one-tenth of an inch to one-half inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 50 and 29 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 11:21 p.m.
First Quarter.....Feb. 23

Today Mars is less than a degree south of Neptune. Mars is about 113 million miles from the earth tonight and Neptune (only visible in a telescope) is well over 2 billion miles beyond Mars.

Secret Proposal Revealed

LONDON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France has secretly proposed summit talks with British Prime Minister Harrold Wilson to discuss a new political system supplanting the Common Market, British sources reported Friday.

The French leader's proposal was put to British Ambassador Christopher Soames at a private luncheon in Paris Feb. 4, according to the informants.

They gave their version of the development after what they said were slanted accounts of the meeting in French newspapers.

Britain's Foreign Office declined all comment.

A British response to De Gaulle's proposal was delivered Feb. 12 and described his ideas as significant and far-reaching, the British informants said.

But the Wilson government, while offering to engage in direct talks with De Gaulle on Europe's future, rejected the central proposal and reaffirmed Britain's bid for entry into the Common Market.

The British also insisted any two-sided talks with the French should be held with partners of the two countries fully informed.

The development came a few days before President Nixon's swing through five capitals of Western Europe and appeared capable of transforming the direction of the American leader's conversations.

The British sources gave these details of De Gaulle's thinking, as transmitted by him to Soames:

—A large European economic association should be formed under the generalguidance of an inner council comprising France, Britain, West Germany and Italy.

—The association should take the place of the six-nation Common Market, in which De Gaulle was quoted as saying he has little faith any longer.

—The projected European economic association should be changed into a looser free trade area in which member counties could exchange agricultural products.

—As a prelude to any action there should be French-British talks on economic, monetary, political and defense matters in order to resolve their differences and to develop a consensus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, February 21, 1969, A financial loss will round out your week.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
TOO MANY SNOWMEN

The late Fred Allen incurred the everlasting wrath of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal one night by remarking on a radio broadcast that a WPA paymaster passed out paychecks to everybody in sight including a snowman that some kids in the neighborhood had built. The Allen feud with Jack Benny was as nothing compared with the New Deal feud. It was for real. The stories of pressures on sponsors, networks and on the press, seeking to eliminate Allen from the airwaves are now legendary.

But what Fred Allen intoned nasally and picturesquely is a simple truth that prevails thirty-five years later. Whenever and wherever massive Federal funds are set aside for distribution to a segment of our citizenry, massive robberies of the public treasury occur. There surely is no need to dwell upon the fact that the Federal Government has no funds for such distribution. No instrument of man is in debt as deeply as is the Federal Government of the United States, nor has any in history ever been. The Federal Government has nothing to distribute other than what it takes from one group of its citzenry and hands over to another.

Time was in our world when this business is aiding the poor and the needy was managed by local communities, and primarily be religious orders. The 10 percent tithe was to assist the unfortunate, and the church, whatever the faith, did not milk off the 35 percent which the Federal Bureaucracy retains of every dollar that comes within its grasp, returning only 65 cents to the community from whence it came.

The scandals involving misappropriation, theft and milking of Federal "poverty" funds are without end. There is scarcely a large city which has not been rocked by disclosures of these improprieties.

We heard recently the story of an employer who called his work force together, recorded on a blackboard the company's payments to unemployment compensation, and the portion of the company's tax burden which went to "welfare" and then proved that relieved of these burdens he could give each employee at least a $1,000 a year raise - without costing the company a penny.

Maybe more employers should do some pencil work and then have a talk with their employees.

* * *

We are glad to see that the democrats are not trying to take advantage of the split Republicans.

The Democrats are making every effort to divide their party also.

What the hell is the new Democratic Coalition whose self appointed leader is stumping the state?

* * *

The editor was the guest of the "Coon Eaters Club" of Oran out to their lake Monday evening.

A delightful, delicious dinner was our pleasure to eat.

A fine gathering of men from Oran, New Hamburg, Kelso and those areas made for a very pleasant evening.

Thanks be to John Gosche for inviting me, we hope he remembers our phone number in the future.

* * *

The go-getter is the fellow whose girl won't come downtown to meet him.

* * *

In campaign statements, President Nixon promised to do these things - Congress willing: BUDGET: Balance the federal budget over a period of several years, striving for surpluses in some years to offset deficits in others.

* * *

One thing we don't understand exactly is the way the TV stations in the city advertise the old movies they show.

The size of their ads in the papers make the theatre ads for the same pictures when shown for the first time look like dabs of ink.

We wonder if the theatres are not making the same mistake the railroads did about their passenger business let the airlines come along with their ads and kill off the railroads passenger.

* * *

One of our local politicians says promises and pie crusts are meant to be broken.

* * *

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

Missouri's budget proposal for 1969-70 is $1,337,997,280 (in round figures, as they say, $1.3 billion). On the basis of 365 days in the year and 24-hour days, at that, it means it will cost $21.00 a second to run the state. You might choose to say $1,260.00 a minute, $75,600 an hour or $1,814,400.00 every 24 hours.

To get an idea of how big a billion dollars is, just remember that it has only been about one billion minutes since the birth of Christ.

If we had $3.00 for every second (that's 1/360th of an hour, you know) since we started keeping track of time, about 2,000 years ago, we would still be short some $6 billion of what the federal budget proposed for 1969 is. The figure is case you are interested in $195 billion.

You've often heard the expression, "I wish I had a nickel for every time I've . . . " How would you like to have $11,000 for every hour since Jesus was born? That's how much money Uncle Sam plans to spend this next year.

If you want to have some fun take your own city's budget, or the school or the county and see what it is taking to run them these days.

Obviously the taxpayer and citizen has lost control of federal and state expenditures. These figures are so fantastic Mr. Taxpayer can't ask a sensible question. Before the same situation develops at the local level with the county, city and school taxpayers better take a good hard look at where the money is going.

There is no better way to keep tabs on such expenditures (the local ones) than the publication of a complete and detailed financial statement in a newspaper. The reason why this is the best method is simple. Taxpayers will not take the time to go down to city hall or to the school to "look at the books" even when invited to do so. They don't have time. If they did take time neither the city hall nor the school building could accommodate them to say nothing of the copies of the books required, the personal needed to staff such an operation and the general confusion.

Publication of financial statements in newspapers is the cheapest, most practical and certainly for the taxpayer the most convenient way to keep him informed.

Too few Missouri cities are heeding the law requiring a complete and detailed financial statement to be published. The school financial statements published in this state are a disgrace and a slap in the face to the taxpayer. Schools are the biggest single expense. Just take a look at your last tax bill.

Taxpayers better wake up and demand a public accounting of where the money is going. Even if Mr. Taxpayer doesn't bother to read every item, those public servants entrusted with spending public monies will think twice when they know it will be published for everyone to see. There is some protection in that itself. Suppliers will think twice before charging exhorbitant prices when they know it will come out in the local newspaper for their competitors to see.

City officials and school officials might take note of the fact that in the past few months there have been fewer bond elections called and a smaller percentage of bond elections and levies passed. Could be folks just don't understand where all the money is going.

The federal government is going to keep the income tax surcharge. The state is going to jump the income tax and the taxes in several more categories. Cities, schools and counties all want tax increases. Perhaps all of it is necessary . . . but while I can still understand the amount of the figures to some extent I'd like to have local expenditures published in the newspaper . . . I want to know where my money is going.

Bill Bray

* * *

A day's work has decreased steadily ever since time began.

* * *

Lovers in story books always have strong arms, although their described actions frequently indicate weakness in the head.

* * *

Men in miniskirts . . .

This seems to be a weird and unacceptable style for most Americans. However, already in such places as Rome, Tokyo, and Paris it is a reality. So, don't be surprised if within three or four years the local dress shops are displaying men's miniskirts. Of course, there will be cries of outrage and dire predictions of the implications.

Among other things, advertising will be blamed for having perpetrated the style on a gullible public.

No doubt the merchants will use advertising to sell the "radically new" merchandise. The first brave American men who dare to appear in the apparel will be branded as "sissies" and worse.

Yet, there is nothing radically new about men wearing miniskirts. They were worn by the warriors of ancient Rome and Sparta, including Alexander the Great. No one ever accused the Spartans or the Roman legionnaires of being "sissies." And since advertising was somewhat limited in the early centers of civilization, the styles could hardly be blamed on intrigues of unscrupulous advertising men.

The truth is that until the mid-nineteenth century men's styles changed more often and more drastically than women's styles. Clothing was a reflection of practical needs of the time and the culture of the particular civilization. The tailors and the merchants who made profit were those that first recognized the inevitable change and built a reputation for supplying the wants of the time.

Perhaps miniskirts for men will never be widely accepted in America, but if they are, the retailer who takes the initiative in advertising will reap the profits from the style.

* * *

A civil question can be an insult.

* * *

Talk to the average man long enough and he will tell you of an opportunity he overlooked of making a big bunch of easy money.

'How else would we get across?'

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 22 - SATURDAY

AKENAKI "OLD TIME'S" OLYMPICS, SKI COMPETITIONS. Feb. 22-23. Wolfeboro, NH.

DONKEY RACES. Feb. 22, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

FORESTRY FAIR. Feb. 22-26. Stockholm, Sweden.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 22, 1732-1799. First President's birthday commemorated in some fashion in all states and territories.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Feb. 22-25. Laredo, TX.

INTERNATIONAL LEATHER GOODS FAIR. Feb. 22-27. Offenbach, Germany.

LE BAL DU RAT MORT. Feb. 22. Ostende, Belgium.

PRESIDENT'S DAY. Feb. 22. Hawaii.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

State Road Fund - $86,756,113.91.

* * *

TAXPAYER'S LAMENT

"Now, he's a common, common man,

Tax him! Tax him all you can.

Tax his house and tax his bed,

Tax the bald spot on his head,

Tax his bread and tax his meat,

Tax his shoes clear off his feet.

Tax his pipe and tax his smoke,

Teach his government is no joke.

Tax the farmer, tax his fowl,

Rax the dog and tax his howl,

Tax his plow and tax his clothes,

Tax the rags that wipe his nose,

Tax his pig and tax his squeal,

Tax his boots run down at the heel.

Tax his cow and tax his calf,

Tax him if he dares to laugh.

Tax his barns and tax his lands,

Tax the blisters on his hands.

Tax the water and tax the air,

Tax the sunshine, if you dare.

Tax the living, tax the dead.

Tax the unborn before they're fed.

Tax them all and tax them well,

And do your best to make life hell!

* * *

The Duped Were Chicago Culprits

Many Americans disputed the findings of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Many undoubtedly will now do the same with the task force report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Neither one makes agreeable reading, but neither one can be ignored.

The first indicts white racism as a root cause of riots in the cities. The second blames the Chicago police for most of the violence that wracked that city during the Democratic National Convention.

Reasonable men may reasonably disagree with the conclusions of the Chicago report, but little purpose will be served if, in reopening the argument over who was to blame or most to blame or whether blame on one side balanced blame on the other, the report itself is forgotten.

As a thorough reconstruction of the events in Chicago, the report may not tell why those events took place. But it tells what took place, and knowing what happened there is an all-important guide to preventing the same thing from happening in another city in the future.

What happened is that a small core of radicals, capitalizing on the antiwar, anti-establishment and other tensions that came to a focus at the time of the convention, and by means of vicious and continual harassment of the police, succeeded in fomenting a violent confrontation between the police and some 10,000 otherwise peacefully inclined demonstrators.

An indispensable contributing factor was a stereotyped attitude on the part of police and the city administration which persisted in viewing all the demonstratorsas hippies or and a yellow snake walked into a anarchists and which resulted in inflexible reaction against an overt threat to order and decency instead of planned action to contain and minimize it.

There are lessons for all of us in "the battle of Chicago," but most of all for young people.

What was discredited in Chicago was not the political system, not the police, not the news media, not the idealism of youth and now America -- though all come in for criticism.

Really discredited, and they should stand discredited for all time, are those who preach hate, distrust and discord, who hope to turn one segment of society against another and one generation against another.

What was exposed was not just the physical brutality to which the police too readily resorted but the far worse moral brutality of those who subvert legitimate ends by employing illegitimate means to achieve them.

If anyone is to be blamed for what happened in Chicago, it is those young citizens of America who have allowed themselves to be conned out of their faith in a nation they ought to know is a long way from being written off as a failure.

* * *

A schoolteacher surely can find solace from the fact that you can't win them all after a note she received from one of her students that went:

"I've enjoyed having you for a teacher. Instead of forsing lerning, you inspaire it. You do not yell, you have pashunts and thats the way a teacher shood be. I think you are the best teacher in the hole scool. I lerned more in your room than in the hole school."

* * *

Mark Twain was once trapped by a bore who lectured to him about the hereafter: "Do you realize that every time I exhale my breath, some poor soul leaves this world and passes on to the great beyond?"

"Really. Why don't you try chewing cloves?"

* * *

Photographer to an extremely disagreeable and fussy cutomer: "Look pleasan please. As soon as I snap the picture, you can resume your natural expression."

bar. "You're a little early," said the barkeep, "Murphy isn't here yet."

Doc. Duncan Says

Jack sez fine cars has broke more guys than wimmin and drink has.

H.L. Hunt Says

PRESERVING OUR REPUBLIC

If Republic U.S.A. can be preserved during the next five years it probably will be safe for the foreseeable future. In order to preserve our Republic for the next five years, the Nixon Administration will have to insure that personal enterprise and our system of representative government be permitted to succeed.

A sensible and logical improvement in the Electoral College system affords one avenue by which the Nixon Administration can help to insure the success of our Republic. House Joint Resolution 403, which was introduced by Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), affords the best plan for reform of the Electoral College.

Only the best District Plan is fair to voters in both small states and large states, in big cities, small towns and in rural areas. Only under this plan does every voter get to vote for and help elect three, and only three, Presidential Electors. Whether the voter lives in the biggest city he gets to vote for three Electors: one from his own local Congressional District and two representing his state as a whole.

Versions of HJR 403 when introduced by senators could result in prompt enactment by both houses of Congress and ratification by the required 3/4ths of the state legislatures. The direct vote plan and the proportional plan, which is another form of direct voting power rather than the delegated voting power that built and has preserved our Republic as the best yet devised by man, probably would fail or ratification, since only 13 states could block either plan. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of women dislike men who smoke cigars.

But—you know what?—a lot of men who smoke cigars dislike women who don't like men who smoke cigars. They think such women are snippy, prejudiced and misinformed.

"It's all right if you want to smoke cigarettes," says many a young wife to her husband, "but please don't light up one of those horrible cigars. They smell up the draperies something terrible."

Such a woman tends to value the scent of her draperies above her husband's health. All the medical statistics show that a cigar smoker is far more likely to reach a ripe old age, with less damage to his lungs and heart, than either the cigarette smoker or the pipe smoker.

As a matter of fact, these persnickety wives, if they happen to be chain cigarette smokers as so many modern women are, would probably live longer themselves if they switched to a fine panetela.

Why not? If they demand the right to vote like men, hold jobs that traditionally have belonged to men, wear pants and shirts like men, why shouldn't they also smoke like real he-men?

After all, cigars are enjoyed by many European women such as actress Anna Magnani. Among American women who showed a fondness for cigars were poet Amy Lowell and Poker Alice, the frontier gambling lady.

A quarter-century of cigar smoking has taught me a number of things about its pleasures and advantages.

First, I don't think women dislike cigars for the reason they state—because of their so-called stench. Actually, a good cigar emits, with the possible exception of leaves in autumn, the most fragrant of earth's burning smells.

No, the real reason women dislike cigars is twofold: (1) a woman may be able to sew a fine button but she finds it all but impossible to master the art of smoking a cigar gracefully, and (2) she secretly envies cigars because sometimes they give men more solace and soul satisfaction than she can. Therefore, to her the cigar is a rival, a rival to be ridiculed and destroyed.

Another thing I have discovered is that a cigar, not a dog, is man's best friend.

A cigar does not sit up and beg, but on the other hand it does not leave hairs on the sofa or track mud in on the rug. A cigar does not wag its tail in a friendly manner, but neither does it have to be fed or taken out for walks morning and evening in all kinds of weather. A cigar cannot be taught to fetch your slippers; however, a cigar smoker can always teach his wife to do that.

But what a cigar can do is make a man feel better. It makes him feel masculine in a woman-ridden world. It provides him with release, contentment and even exhilaration. It enlarges his spirit, makes him feel taller.

And, unlike a human friend or a dog, it makes no demands upon him. When he is through with it, he can throw it away without qualms. He does not have to cater to it or toady to it or lend it money.

No wonder so many people are disgruntled at the cigar smoker. He gets more out of life than they do.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Congressional leaders don't know what Nixon program is; they are adopting the Johnson program; his position is unclear re housing, education, other domestic issues.

WASHINGTON--It has now been a month since Richard M. Nixon took the oath to be president of the United States, in one of the most inspiring inauguration ceremonies in history after one of the closest elections in history.

The general appraisal of newsmen during that one month is that he has done well. The general appraisal of congressional leaders is that he has failed to set forth a domestic program for them to follow. This is expressed privately, and in varying degree, according to whether the Congressmen are republicans or Democrats, since the congressional honeymoon is still very much in force.

Nevertheless, it remains a fact that any new president, within his first month in office, customarily sends to Congress a state of the union message outlining his program for the nation and the legislation he wants congress to pass to implement that program. Instead, President Nixon is leaving two days hence for a whirlwind tour of Europe.

It has leaked out that there has been division among his advisers as to whether he should send such a message to Congress, and the majority opinion has been negative.

In general, it has been felt that the new President should give the nation a cooling-off period, that there is no immediate crisis, that the public needs a respite from too much legislation. Nixon staff members say with pride that their boss has a complete grasp of the meetings, that he understands the machinery of government, and that the country can afford to mark time for a month or so before he unfolds his program.

--LBJ's Hangover--

On the other hand, democratic leaders say that, failing to get a Nixon program, they must go ahead with the Johnson program, and this is exactly what they are proceeding to do.

The former President outlined a comprehensive program in his last state of the union message, and democratic leaders in both the house and Senate are proceeding to enact the appropriations to carry it out. So unless the new republican president comes along with lsomething soon, the nation will see Johnson hangover legislation governing the United States for another year.

Furthermore, congressional leaders would like to see the new president's concrete and final ideas on such bedrock domestic issues as public housing, the antipoverty, program education antitrust, banking monopoly, small business, and agriculture.

Nixon has managed rather astutely to modify his campaign promises about missile superiority to missile sufficiency; and has also climbed down from his protectionist views on foreign trade. But the Congress definitely needs to know how he feels about such a burning issue as the big cities, some of which are almost bankrupt, and all of which face the problems of public housing, slum clearance, better schools and racial friction.

In Washington, the new president has made an excellent start by reappointing mayor Walter Washington and promising to rebuild the riot-torn sections of the city. But as a congressman and senator he had a 100 per cent anti-housing record. He voted to cut the low-rent housing program to a trickle, to raise GI interest rates for purchasing veterans housing, and in four different cases voted against rent controls. Of course, one of the most generous group contributors to Nixon's private $18,000 expense fund was California real estate dealers. Today both Republicans and Democrats in Congress woud like some guidelines as to how Nixon feels about housing.

--Straddle on Education--

On education, Nixon, as Vice President, was called upon to bleak a Senate tie regarding the statute books until the Johnson administration five years later.

In the recent campaign, Nixon was ambiguous regarding education generally and straddled the fence specifically when it came to using federal education funds to force desegregation.

Speaking Sept. 12 in a TV campaign interview for North and South Carolina only, candidate Nixon said it was not the "responsibility of federal government and the federal courts" to carry out desegregation, and that he was against using "the power of the federal treasury to withold funds in order to carry it out." This was a statement for Southern states only.

Speaking five days later, at a Sept. 17 Anaheim, Calif., press conference, however, Nixon said just the opposite--namely, that he was not against witholding federal funds from school districts "where a freedom of choice plan is a subterfuge for segregation."

This is exactly the issue which Secretary of Hew Robert Finch has been wrestling with this month. Finch has been under pressure from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Nixon's most potent Southern backer, and at first compromised regarding the withholding of funds from Southern schools. He was also under pressure from the Democratic study group of liberal congressmen, and later ruled the other way regarding other southern schools.

With the new president thus taking two exactly opposite stands both in his campaign speeches and his executive rulings, Congressional leaders feel very strongly that he should lay his policies categorically and definitely on the line in a formal message to congress and that this should have been done before any trip to Europe.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon's Hidden Crisis:
Three Coast Strike Seen Crippling Nation in June

Washington, D.C. -- Any self-respecting fortune cooking cracked open at the White House these days should warn President Nixon that there are rough seas ahead for him at 12:01 a.m. June 15, to be exact.

The President, just about weathering his first waterfront crisis, is running head on into another that midnight in June. At that moment all shipping on all coasts probably will be paralyzed. All deep-sea union contracts expire that night. At least 100,000 licensed and unlicensed seagoing personnel are involved -- on deck, in the engine rooms, masters on the bridge, radio men in their shacks and stewards and cooks and mates.

They've been waiting four years for that 12:01 a.m. moment of which the nation seems to be unaware. And virtually all their leaders tell me that "this one will be a long one, longer than the 78-day haul of 1965."

If the Pentagon wants its cargo to move, it will dispatch memos to a union council and the material will go through. That is, if after a while, ports can be unclogged, and rail yards and truck depots cleared.

This truly will be a multiple crisis for the President. If the tough labor leaders, such as the National Maritime Union's President Joe Curran, make good their threat to "go for broke" they'll make the longshoremen's strike look like a tea party, and not like Boston's

The International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) stoppage eventually will prove to have cost some $3 billion. A long tie-up of shipping on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts (and some Great Lakes freighters) could double that figure, the maritime experts say.

These specialists point to the damage done to Britain's economy by its shipping strikes and talk about a doleful summertime of discontentment among the nation's maritime workers -- skilled and unskilled.

A good deal of this dissatisfaction springs fom the fantastic package won by the ILA's dockwallopers these past few days.

The dockers not only won a wage which with overtime puts them ahead of some licensed officers, but they got what appears to be a guaranteed annyal wage for life, whether they work or not. Now the seagoing men want this too -- especially since the automated vessel of the future will be practically a ghost ship, run by a few men pushing buttons at a control console.

Certainly they'll say that the American merchant fleet is disappearing anyway, even if it won't be automated. And certainly they'll want more money -- more than the shipping companies, now owned by conglomerates, with no seagoing tradition, are willing to pay.

With three coasts paralyzed, what will President Nixon do? If he heeds this Secretary of Labor, George Shultz (whom the union chiefs now call "the good guy"), the White House will not intervene. Nor will the President go up the Hill to ask for compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Shultz said the other day that not only is he opposed to such power in the government or the President, but that it's difficult to recognize an emergency strike.

If the President follows the precedent he set during the longshore crisis he inherited, and does not move, a June 15 pier paralysis could hit the economy terrifically in its gut -- not only by crippling billions of dollars worth of cargo movements but by trying up summertime luxury liners.

Pressures then would build up a fantastic head of steam. Mr. Nixon would have to contend with Secretaary of Commerce Maurice Stans (who was silent during the dock strike) and with the low-voiced Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the dour anti-inflationist, chief homefront adviser, Arthur Burns.

None of the President's advisers want a feud, overt or covert. But they'll certainly go eyeball to eyeball with Mr. Shultz on this matter. The Labor Secretary will want to ease his way through the strike. The others will want federal intervention -- some sort of a crackdown.

If the seagoing unions can strike for 80 to 100 days, the President's hardliner will ask, it seems to me, what's to stop the airline machinists, the railroad crafts, and the GE and Westinghouse electrical workers from also calling long strikes. And how will the White House handle the big steel and auto negotiations when they roll around soon enough?

Complicating it all are two factors: The Vietnam run is slowing down and may soon dwindle to a trickle. And the men who lead the seagoing crews and officers are among the most influential in the AFL—CIO, such as Paul Hall, Seafarers' president, who is an intimate of the big labor federation's President George Meany.

Many of them believe this could be their final stand as automation moves in. Some of them will fight for a one year contract, or even an open-end contract.

Whichever way Richard Nixon moves he'll face mighty rough political waters.

First Assembly of God Plans Training Course

Rev. Mel DeVries

A study of the Christian approach to teaching and the factors involved in learning is the basis for a workers training course to be conducted March 3-7, 7 P.M. at The First Assembly of God church, 306 South Kingshighway, according to T. A. McDonough, pastor of the church.

Instructor for the 10-hour course will be Rev. Mel DeVries, National Sunday School Representative from Springfield, Mo.

All members of the Sunday school staff are encouraged to take the course. Other interested persons are welcome also. Certificates are issued to all satisfactorily completing the course.

Textbook for the study is "Teaching for Christian Maturity," written by Dr. George M. Flattery, president of International Correspondence Institute, a world-wide home study Bible school of the Assemblies of God. Using principles for modern educational psychology, the text is a study of pupil concepts and capacities which influence Christian education.

Rev. McDonough notes "a major portion of the course is a study of the development of perception, concepts, emotions, attitudes, motivation, will, and social growth."

The ten-chapter study concludes on the role of the teacher and Holy Spirit in developing pupils to full Christian maturity. "The added dimension of the Holy Spirit in the classroom is a significatn point made throughout the book," Rev. McDonough emphasizes.

Annual training of Christian workers for ministries in the church and at home is part of the Sunday school program of the Assemblies of God. The Workers Training Division of the National Sunday School Department produces a new book each year for the program.

Rev. DeVries will also be speaking in both services Sunday March 2, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GIFT FROM BOTSWANA

GABERONES, Botswana (AP) The newly formed Botswana Red Cross has forwarded a government gift of Rands 1,500 ($2,100) to the International Red Cross in Geneva to help ease suffering caused by the civil war in Nigeria.

THE REV. JOE COMBS will be the speaker at the revival to be held at the Assembly of God church in Vanduser beginning Sunday. Services begin nightly at 7.

COUPON
A & B PASTRY
GLAZED DONUTS
60¢ DOZ.
WITH COUPON
FRI. & SAT.

New Arrivals

HULSHOF

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hulshof, Benton, are the parents of their third child, and second daughter, born Friday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Mrs. Hulshof is the former Ramona Ressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel of Oran. Hulshof is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulshof of Portageville.

REICHERT

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reichert, Wyatt, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital. The couple's first child, she weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Reichert is the former Sherry Bennett. Reichert is employed by Lure Bros. Construction Co. in St. Louis, and is the son of Homer Reichert and Mrs. Alice Reichert of Wyatt.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 2-20-69

Mrs. Florence Shaw & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Mrs. Patricia Williams & Baby Girl, Charleston
Mrs. Patricia Hendon & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Baby Boy Limbaugh, Sikeston
Frank Campbell, East Prairie
Harry Brewer, Charleston
Sarah Kilmer, Dexter
Junvena Hunt, Sikeston
Necia Winters, Sikeston
Lana Cullor, Sikeston
Arnell Holshouser, Tamms, Ill.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Jimmie Dale Calder, Malden; Mrs. Thelma Bl Horton, Essex and Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Dexter.

Ernest L. Gray, Gideon, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Artis Blades, Parma; Mrs. Linda Riley, Bernie; Mrs. Margie Boyle, Bernie; and Mrs. Mickey Godair of Malden.

Mrs. Vesta VanBibber, Dexter, and Mrs. Bertha Mooney, Bernie, were released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Neta J. Cox. Puxico, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Delean L. Mayberry, Dexter, and James A. Elder, Malden, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. James Gregory, Dexter; Charles A. Hawkins, Advance; Mrs. Dale Rogers and daughter, Scott City; and Mrs. Dora Wilkinson of Oran.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Earl Allen and Mrs. Grace BArnes, both of Illmo; Deborah Cotts, Bertrand; Mrs. Pauline Lockaby, Dexter; Mrs. William O'heren, Bernie; Homer Oliver, East Prairie; and Malcolm Tidwell of Sikeston.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Mary Hiett, Dexter; Senton Renfroe and Sherman Stroud, both of Bloomfield; Herman Bowling, Puxico; and Arthur Acrod of Dexter.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Johnny Read, Malden; Susan Edmonds, Parma; Vader Morris and Charlotte Cooper, both of Bloomfield; and Betty Thornton and Mary Rainey, both of Dexter.

SPRING IS ON ITS WAY and with it comes the Coalesce annual spring fashion show. Mrs. Ruby Sharp sports a spring coat from the Elite Shop. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday atthe Sikeston high school cafetorium.

Ann Landers

Gang Showers Shouldn't Be Required of Girls

Dear Ann Landers: Father has a 17-year-old illegitimate daughter. My sister and I are both teen-agers and we have known about Olivia for a long time but we've never met her.

Yesterday Dad received a telegram from Olivia saying her mother has kicked her out of the house. She is now living with neighbors but cannot stay there. Olivia wants to come and live with us.

Mom has said O.K. - on one condition. Olivia must be introduced as a niece, not a daughter. No one outside our immediate family knows the real relationship and my mother says she just couldn't take the gossip.

My sister and I realize Olivia's presence might cause problems but she has had a terrible life and maybe we can help her. We've tried to change Mom's mind but she is adamant. What should be done? --- S.A.T.

Dear S.A.T.: Accept your mother's terms, but make it clear that Olivia understands the terms and that she is agreeable. Ordinarily I would not condone duplicity, but this is an extraordinary situation. Helping the girl should be the principal consideration and if this is the only way it can be done, then do it. (P.S. You kids sound like a couple of terrific teenagers to me. My hat is off to you.)

Dear Ann Landers: My daughters are 13 and 15 years old. They will both be enrolled in a new school next month. The school requires the girls to take gang showers after gym. They both feel this would be very embarrassing and I agree. Do you think girls should be forced to take showers in the presence of others? ---- MODEST MOTHER

Dear Modest: Girls who have a healthy attitude about their bodies pay little attention to each other during gang showers. Special circumstances, such as deformity, or if a girl is too fat or under-developed, could alter the situation, however. These girls should be allowed to shower alone.

It goes without saying that all showering should be supervised by a teacher. If a girl shows undue interest in her classmates' nakedness, she should shower separately.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-ager who is writing about my grandparents who are not so grand. Last Sunday Dad left the house at 5:30 in the morning to help Grandma and Grandpa with things they should have hired a plumber and a painter for. Dad came home at 11:00 at night, so tired he fell into bed without even taking off his clothes.

Mom was very annoyed. This happens a lot. She says Dad owes his Sundays to his family. Dad says he has to be a good son or he will not be happy. What do you say? --- CINCINNATI

Dear Cin: Your dad is still a little boy who is trying to win the love of his parents by knocking himself out for them. Your mother cannot change him, so I hope she will lay off even though she is right.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents....if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Circle No. 7 will meet at 11:30 with Mrs. G. B. Greer.

SUNDAY

The New Madrid County Singing Convention will be held at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Risco General Baptist church.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge, for potluck.

Because Jupiter apparently radiates its own energy, some astronomers believe it may be a small star rather than a very large planet.

The Gospel Visitor

By: Reedus M. Baugher
The Work Of The Church In Benevolence
(continued)

Last week on this subject we pointed out that benevolence is the fruit of Christianity and not the means of propagating it. And also we showed from the scriptures that most of the teaching on this subject is directed to individual Christians, and not to congregations. However, we will notice in this lesson that the church is obligated to some extent in benevolent work according to its ability. We will notice that God has restricted the benevolent work which the church can do for obvious reasons. The church is not to undertake to meet the needs of all humanity. It could not do so if it tried. The resources of the church would be exhausted before it got started taking care of all the indigent, incompetent, destitute, deserted, etc. dependents of society today. It could not do the work which God has assigned it if it should undertake such a burden of benevolence. God said for the church "not to be charged" with the benevolence that belongs to individuals that "it might care for those" with whose care it has been charged by the divine will. (1 Timothy 5:16). The resources of the church are to be devoted to doing the work which God has assigned it and not the work which men would pervert it. Other agencies in the world are to engage in benevolent work with God's approval, whereas, the church is the only institution charged with preaching the gospel. Only the church is the "pillar and ground of the truth." (1 Timothy 3:15)

The only contribution, in regard to benevolence, which any congregation made out of its treasury in the apostolic days was to the "poor saints." (Rom. 15--25-26; 1 Cor. 16-1:1-3; 2 Cor. 8:4; 9:1, 12) "But now I go unto Jeruslaem to minister unto the saints." "Now concerning the collection for the saints, . . . "; " . . . the fellowship of the ministering to the saints." "For as touching the ministering to the saints," This should convince all honest searchers for truth that the contributions went to needy Christians or saints and thus, limited. There is a work of benevolence which the churches of Christ can and should do in harmony with God's will. (1) The multitude of them that believed (Acts 4:32-35) and All that believed (Acts 2:44-45) in Jerusalem sold their lands and houses and "Pooled or combined" their funds in the beginning of Christianity to meet a state of emergency that *existed and "neither was there* any among them that lacked." (2) A congregation (Antioch) sent to the relief of the "brethren which dwelt in Judea" when famine made them destitute. This fund was contributed by the "disciples, every man according to his ability." (Acts 11:29). This fund was entrusted to "the hands of Barnabas and Saul",to be taken where the need existed. (V. 30). It was sent to the elders among the brethren which dwelt in Judea. We should remember that the "brethren which dwelt in Judea" constituted "the churches of God which in Judea are in Christ." (1 Th. 2:14). Thus, there was more than one congregation in Judea and it was the God ordained plan for every congregation to have elders. (Acts 14:23). Therefore, the contributing church sent directly by its own messengers to the churches in need and the benevolence thus contributed was put in the hands of the elders of the local congregation for distribution. And there was no secular institution erected to do this work. (to be continued).

Trees turn scarlet when excessive sugar is trapped in the leaves, causing production of red anthocyanin pigments. Combinations of pigments make the variation of color in autumn leaves.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

MARTY BUCHANAN models a dress from the Accent Shop, which she will be wearing at the fashion show Sunday. Girl Scout Troop No. 201 will sponsor the showing at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Middle school auditorium.

Birthday Party

Brent Ashley King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. King of 1703 Kentucky Rd,, celebrated his first birthday Sunday at his home.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and sodas were served. The table was decorated in the "Mickey Mouse" theme, and the cake was colored blue, featuring cowboys.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin and Danny, Joyce, and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDonald and Bradley. He, also, received a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Duane Collier.

FROM MIXUP TO MARRIAGE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) A mixup in luggage led to wedding bells for David De Long and Joyce Reed, a teacher here.

When De Long boarded a plane in Columbus, Ohio, he noticed his bags were ticketed to Louisville instead of Nashville. He straightened out the error, returned to the plane and found only one seat empty next to Miss Reed.

They struck up a conversation and it was enough to launch a courtship. Ten months later the couple married.

New Arrivals

MENZ

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menz, Illmo, are the parents of a son, born last Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Rickey Lee weighed seven pounds, 9½ ounces, and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Menz is the former Linda Claborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves of Benton. Menz is employed by Sport Specialty Shoemakers Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steimle of Illmo.

BIRD

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bird, Advance, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Chandra Sue, the first child, weighed seven pounds, 8½ ounces. Mrs. Bird is the former Shavie Proffer, daughter of Mrs. Joe Proffer of Matthews. Bird is employed by Bird's Anhydrous Ammonia Plant, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bird of Advance.

VANGENNIP

Mr. and Mrs. Larry VanGennip, Advance, are the parents of a daughter, born last Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Marsha Renee weighed seven pounds and 7½ ounces. She is the third child and first daughter. Mrs. VanGennip is the former Ann Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fish of Zalma. VanGennip is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanGennip.

DIRNBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Dirnberger, Oran, are the parents of a son, born last Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Phillip Allan weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and fourth son. Mrs. Dirnberger is the former Frances Chaeffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Schaeffer of Bloomfield. Dirnberger is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dirnberger of Chaffee.

Pamela Crone Turns Nine

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crone, 309 Williams, gave their daughter, Pamela, a birthday party Saturday.

Those helping Pamela to celebrate her 9th birthday were Missy and Tammy Works, Cari Carr, Cindy Debhaey, and Barry Grissom.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and soda were served, and favors of bracelets were given each child.

The Moslem is called to prayer five times a day, at stated hours. He may pray alone, in company or in a mosque.

William Shakespeare Jr. of Michigan in 1897 invented the level-wind reel for fishing. It made casting practical by assuring the even winding of the line on the spool.

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	Baked Potato—Salad			
1	Steak Dinner		2	70
	Baked Potato—Salad			25
1	Wrangler Chicken			25
1	Wrangler Steerburger			25
1	Wrangler Shrimp			
	3 Milks			40
	2 Coffee		7	15
	TAX			22
	TOTAL		7	37

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TWO TONYS SMORGASBORD

Cape, Jackson Here For League Battles

Cape Girardeau Central hopes that second time's charm as they visit the Sikeston Bulldogs tonight in a must SEMO conference battle.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's crew took the Tigers for its first win of the season, 62-60, and since has reeled off 14, while losing three, but the Dogs need this league win to assure at least a time for the crown.

Cape, on the other hand, has yet to get over the .500 plateau and will need this win to maintain any hopes of league honors.

The Bulldogs are the only unbeaten league member to date, holding a 4-0 conference slate coming into tonight's clash.

But the real league test for SHS is expected Saturday evening when Jackson brings its Indians into the new field house.

Jackson seems the only league opponent with a shot at the leaders, showing only one conference blemish on its slate.

A double win by SHS would give the school its first league basketball crown in 20 years.

McDaniel's cagers have two advantages in the back-to-back clashes:

The first of which is the home court advantage, and the second is the backing of its famed "Red Pepper" group, which is expected to number 500 at each meeting.

Regional Playoffs Begin Saturday

Regional basketball tournament committees have completed the seeding of teams for the Class M and S Regional basketball tournaments scheduled to begin Saturday, February 22. The North Shelby, Bell City, and Clarkton Class S regionals will begin on that date while all other regionals will start February 24.

A total of 441 schools will take part in the tournaments with 236 entered in Class S and 205 in M. The number of teams assigned to each regional varies from 10 to 18 due to geographical location of the teams involved. Several regionals are split with first and second round games being played at separate sites in accord with geographical areas to permit as many games as possible to be played with a minimum amount of transportation and loss of school time.

"The purpose of the tournament series is to give each school the opportunity to demonstrate and evaluate, in comparison with other schools throughout the state, the knowledge, skills and emotional patterns that have been taught through interscholastic basketball. An important factor in each school's interscholastic program is the sportsmanship trophy awarded at each state tournament to schools whose players, coaches, cheerleaders and fans display the best sportsmanship, "commented a executive of the Missouri State High School activities Association, which governs the events.

The winners of the sixteen regionals in each class will advance to first round state games at ten different sites across the state. Quarterfinal games are planned for Warrensburg, Springfield, Cape Girardeau and Kirksville in Class S and Montgomery City, Warrensburg, Springfield and Cape Girardeau in Class M.

The Class M-S semifinal and finals are scheduled for March 7-8 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Listed below are the four probable strongest teams in each regional as seeded by the regional tournament committee. Among the factors considered in seeding teams are won and lost records and a comparison of the competition played during the season.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT SITES AND TOP FOUR SEEDED TEAMS

(The regionals are listed in the order they appear from top to bottom on the state tournament bracket.)

CLASS M
TOP BRACKET

ELDON: (1) Dixon; (2) Versailles; (3) Warsaw; (4) Eldon.

WILLARD: (1) Nixa; (2) Willard; (3) Republic; (4) Ash Grove.

MOUNTAIN GROVE:

(MOUNTAIN GROVE) (1) Houston; (2) Mountain Grove; (3) Ava; (4) Cabool.

(MOUNTAIN VIEW) (1) Ellington; (2) Gainsville; (3) Mt. View; (4) Alton.

MONETT:

(MOUNT VERNON) (1) Aurora; (2) Mt. Vernon; (3) Miller; (4) Jasper.

(STARK CITY:) (1) East Newton; (2) McDonald Co.; (3) Pierce City; (4) Monett.

BOWLING GREEN:

(CLOPTON) (1) Louisiana; (2) Clopton; (3) Troy; (4) Winfield.

(VANDALIA) (1) North Callaway; (2) Wellsville; (3) Van -Far; (4) Mark Twain.

KNOX COUNTY:

(MACON) (1) Brookfield; (2) Paris; (3) Monroe City; (4) South Shelby.

(KNOX COUNTY) (1) Scotland Co.; (2) Knox Co.; (3) Unionville; (4) Clark Co.

DUCHESNE: (1) Priory; (2) Duschesne; (3) St. Dominic; (4) Principia.

OWENSVILLE (1) Hermann; (2) St. James; (3) Steelville; (4) Owensville.

BOTTOM BRACKET

PLATTe CITY (1) Pembroke Country North Platte; (3) Lillis; (4) West Platte.

SAVANNAH:

(ALBANY) (1) Tarkio; (2) Albany; (3) Bethany; (4) West Nodaway.

(CAMERON) (1) St. Joseph CBC (2) Trenton; (3) Cameron; (4) Faucett.

SLATER:

(FAYETTE) (1) Boonville; (2) Slater.

(HIGGINSVILLE) (1) Higginsville; (2) Concordia.

HARRISONVILLE (1) Knob Noster; (2) Warrensburg; (3) Clinton; (4) El Dorado Sprgs.

HILLSBORO:

(BRENTWOOD) (1) Valley Park; (2) Brentwood; (3) Prep. South; (4) DeSales.

(HILLSBORO) (1) Pacific; (2) Hillsboro; (3) St. Pius; (4) Eureka.

FREDERICKTOWN:

(FLAT RIVER) (1) Flat River; (2) Clearwater; (3) Leadwood; (4) Ste. Genevieve.

(1) Central)

(ILLMO—SCOTT CITY) (1) Fredericktown; (2) Notre Dame; (3) Woodland; (4) Chaffee.

GIDEON (1) North Pemiscot; (2) Delta C-7; (3) Malden; (4) Gideon.

BLOOMFIELD (1) Oran; (2) Neelyville; (3) Dexter; (4) Richland.

CLASS S
(Top Bracket)

ARCHIE (1) Archie; (2) Montrose; (3) Ballard; (4) Metz.

ST. PAUL'S (CONCORDIA) (1) Wellington; (2) Orrick; (3) Oak Grove; (4) Malta Bend.

MARYVILLE:

(FAIRFAX) (1) Mound City; (2) Rock Port; (3) South Holt; (4) Nodaway Holt.

(KING CITY) (1) King City; (2) South Nodaway; (3) Northeast; (4) Jefferson.

LATHROP: (1) St. Joseph; (2) Winston; (3) Polo; (4) Hamilton.

URBANA: SKYLINE (1) Urbana: Skyline (2) Crocker; (3) Fair Grove; (4) Tunas.

GREENFIELD (1) Joplin McAuley; (2) Greenfield; (3) Everton; (4) Morrisville.

CRANE:

(WHEATON) (1) Southwest; (2) Purdy.

(REEDS SPRINGS) (1) Galena; (2) Hollister.

MANSFIELD:

(Mansfield) (1) Mansfield; (2) Greenwood; (3) Fordland; (4) Plato.

(FORSYTH) (1) Chadwick; (2) Forsyth; (3) Bradleyville; (4) Sparta.

(Bottom Bracket)

SMITHTON (1) Jamestown; (2) Lincoln; (3) Prairie Home; (4) LaMonte.

(NEW HAVEN) (1) St. George; (2) New Haven; (3) Wright City; (4) Bourbon.

(ASHLAND) (1) New Bloomfield; (2) Eugene; (3) St. Elizabeth; (4) Ashland.

LESTERVILLE:

(LESTERVILLE) (1) Lesterville; (2) Patton; (3) South Iron; (4) Bunker.

(THAYER) (1) Eminence; (2) Van Buren; (3(Birch Tree; (4) Naylor.

CLARKTON:

(CLARKTON) (1) Matthews; (2) Southland; (3) Holcomb; (4) Parma.

(BELL CITY) (1) Delta; (2) Advance; (3) Scott Central; (4) Campus High.

BRUNSWICK

(HARRISBURG) (1) Glasgow; (2) St. Joseph; (3) Ketesville; (4) Harrisburg.

(TINA—AVALON) (1) Bogard; (2) Hale; (3) Northwestern; (4) Brunswick.

NORTH SHELBY (1) Cairo; (2) LaGrange; (3) Bevier; (4) Canton.

NORTH HARRISON:

(NORTH HARRISON) (1) Grant City; (2) Cainsville; (3) North Harrison (4) Mercer;

(GILMAN CITY) (1) Jameson; (2) Gilman City; (3) Spickard; (4) Jamesport.

GREEN CITY:

(BUCKLIN) (1) Loredo; (2) Linn Co. (3) Meadville; (4) Callao.

(GREEN CITY) (1) Grundy, (2) Queen City; (3) Adair Co., (4) Green City.

22-Game Schedule Set Tonight

A 22-game schedule ushers out the regularly scheduled campaign for Class M and S schools tonight in Southeast Missouri.

Oran, the only undefeated quintet in the district this season finished out its regular scheduled Tuesday with a 56-50 win over Poplar Bluff, and heads for the Bloomfield regional next week.

All teams in the district have claimed at least one win this season, an improvement over last year when three quintets concluded their regular schedule without a victory.

Scott County Central, the district's Class S Cinderella team, takes on M-Dower Richland tonight in one of the area's top attractions.

Dexter will host Kennett Cape Central will be at Sikeston and Matthews goes to Hayti North in other big matches.

Class S regional tournament playoffs get a head start in Southeast Missouri Saturday night as games are slated at Bell City and Clarkton. Hayti Central meets the host at Clarkton, while Oak Ridge and St. Henry battle at Bell City. Both games slated for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's big match is Jackson's visit to Sikeston in a game that could decide the SEMO conference champion, the only league crown still undecided.

The Schedule:

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Sikeston 86, Caruthersville 48

Lilbourn 86, Bloomfield 51

Delta 102, St. Henry 64

Dexter 65, Bell City 48

Southland 70, North Pemiscot 61

New Madrid 60, East Prairie 45

Malden 73, Puxico 71

Chaffee 68, Oak Ridge 59

Portageville 74, Senath H'ville 56

Gideon 72, Hayti North 69

Fisk 56, Ellsinore 46

Delta C-7 94, Risco 52

Parma 90, Campbell 56

Charleston 71, Illmo-Scott City 57

Richland 91, Kelly 54

Neelyville 84, Naylor 46

Matthews 72, Scott Central 67

College High 78, Zalma 47

Oran 5, Poplar Bluff 50

Jackson 52, Cape Central 45

Fredericktown 89, St. Vincent 58

Herculaneum 68, Perryville 66

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Sikeston

New Madrid at Caruthersville

Bernie at Malden

Broseley at Campbell

Richland t Scott Central

Advance at Fisk

Naylor at Qulin

North Pemiscot at Clarkton

Delta C-7 at Portageville

Kelly at Charleston

Matthews at Hayti North

Neelyville at Zalma

Woodland at Bell City

Fredericktown at Ste. Gen.

Jackson at I-SC

Delta at East Prairie

St. Joseph at Valle

Couch at Doniphan

Senath-H'ville at Gideon

Kennett at Dexter

Holcomb at Risco

SATURDAY

Jackson at Sikeston

Clarkton Class S. Regional

Hayti Central vs. Clarkton (7:30)

Bell City Class S. Regional

Oak Ridge vs. St. Henry (7:30).

COLUMBIA AP - Missouri will be host to Kansas State and Arkansas for a triangular indoor track meet tonight.

Performances so far this season favor the Wildcats, particularly in the field events. Missouri has won two dual meets - over Memphis State and Oklahoma State.

PHILADELPHIA - Keith Allen, the coach of the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, announced the suspension of center Forbes Kennedy for insubordination.

WINCHESTER, Mass - Mary Ann Eisel, the No. 1 seed from St. Louis, defeated Denise Carter of Palo Agto, Calif., 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 in the second round of the National Women's Indoor Championships.

MACON, Ga. - Jim Osborne of Honolulu defeated Jan Kikal, of Czechoslovakia 11-9, 13-11 in a second-round match at the Macon International Tournament.

TUCSON, Ariz. - Miller Barber fired an eagle and five birdies for a seven-under-par 65 to lead Lee Trevino and Dale Douglass by two strokes after the first round of the $100,000 Tucson Open Tournament.

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

We'll put our mystic powers back to work tomorrow as we bring you the first predictions of area regional tournaments.

Action gets underway at Bell City and Clarkton in the S playoffs with one game set for each site tomorrow evening.

We've polished up a little on the sidelines this week and seem to have a good idea of next week's clashes, according to our famed "eight ball".

Now before the teams get down to action we'd like to wish each team the best of luck and may our state tournament representatives become state champs.

Oklahoma's Steve Owens and Kansas' Dave Morgan were the top vote-getters on Missouri's 1968 all-opponent team selected by the Gator Bowl champs.

Kansas claimed seven spots on the team followed by Oklahoma with six. Alabama, the Tigers' Gator Bowl opponent, placed only one member on the team, linebacker Mike Hall. Illinois was the only Tiger opponent not represented on he squad.

Mike Montler of Colorado was voted the most outstanding offensive lineman. Owens, who rushed for 177 yards and scored three touchdowns in Oklahoma's 28-14 victory over the Tigers, was named the most outstanding offensive back.

Nebraska's Mike Wynn edged Oklahoma's Dick Paaso for the outstanding defensive lineman award. Morgan, a Tigertormentor with two interceptions, easily outdistanced the field as the most outstanding defensive back.

The Tigers' all-opponent teams:

OFFENSE

Ends -- Dave Jones, Kansas State; Monte Huber, Colorado.

Tackles -- Mike Montler, Colorado; Keith Christiansen, Kansas.

Guards -- Ed Lancaster, Oklahoma; Ken Wertzberger, Kansas

Center -- Ken Mendenhall, Oklahoma.

Quarterback -- Bobby Douglass, Kansas.

Halfbacks -- Steve Owens, Oklahoma; Dicky Lyons, Kentucky.

Fullback -- John Riggins, Kansas.

DEFENSE

Ends -- Steve Zabel, Oklahoma; Mike Wynn, Nebraska.

Tackles -- George Dimitri, Iowa State; Dick Paaso, Oklahoma; Karl Salb, Kansas (tie)

Guard -- John Little, Oklahoma State.

Linebackers -- Emery Hicks, Kansas; Mike Hall, Alabama; Ken Johnson, Army.

Halfbacks -- Dave Morgan, Kansas; Steve Barrett, Oklahoma; Jim McCall, Army.

Arkansas State University Coach Bennie Ellender announced today the signing of Richard Nicholson of Farmington, Mo. Nicholson, a 6-0, 178-pound split end and monster man, will join the Indian squad this fall.

Under the guidance of Coach Jack Richardson, Nicholson was a two-year all-conference end for Farmington nd had more than 800 receptions to his credit for last season.

The son of Arthur Nicholson, Richard plans to major in either physical education or business.

Bill Davidson, assistant coach at ASU, said, "I feel that Richard will be an outstanding student, athlete and an outstanding asset to our athletic program."

Safety, economy and good accuracy are qualities inherent in many single shot rifles. Qualities that make the single shot a boy's ideal first gun. Many sportsmen began their shooting days in just this way.

Collecting single shot rifles has always been a popular activity. Sometimes they are sought out of their weird and wonderful design mechanisms, sometimes for their historical aspects, their tie with the frontiers of early America. Frank de Haas has included a wealth of factual data and information -- based on his long and extensive experience as a collector and gunsmith -- in Single Shot Rifles and Actions. This new book is a veritable encyclopedia of single shot rifles and actions.

From the Sharps' Side Hammer to the Roger No. 1, de Haas takes the reader on an exciting journey through the years of trial and error that surrounded the rise and fall of the single shot cartridge rifle. Each of the 55 step - by - step functioning and disassembly, barrel and action marks, scaled sectional drawings and other illustrations in profusion.

With this vast fund of information, the enthusiat will find it easy to identify those odd and rare single shot rifles that come his way.

As a bonus, single - and double - set triggers, a German 4-lever set trigger and an appendix of barrel shank specifications are shown in full size scale drawings. Much of this material, never before published, will be doubly treasured because it is all to be found in this one great book.

For the serious single shot man, for the do-it-yourselfer, de Haas gives his thoughs on the ultimate in a single shot action. This chapter is also fully illustrated with drawings to scale of the action and such accessories as a palm rest, a bolt-on pistol grip, etc. The data are so detailed that the interested reader can create a rifle to this original design -- or have his gunsmith make one!

Throughout this large book you will enjoy pleasurable, informative single shot history, told by a top authority. Critical comments, good and bad, on all actions and functions are related as they occur during loading, locking and firing. Written in a warm and friendly style, Single Shot Rifles and Actions offers something for every reader, whether his interest lies in technical aspects or gunsmithing the single shot rifle, or in awakening to the exciting, nostalgic days of yesteryear. Write Gun Digest Association, 4540 W. Madison Street Chicago, Illinois, 60624, for more information.

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IT'S COLLEGE to pro for Tommy Nichols (right), shortstop of the Ole Miss baseball team, signed a contract with Minnesota Twins' scout Ellis Clary yesterday. Nichols, of Dexter, Mo., was picked No. 1 by the Twins in he winter baseball draft. He's a college senior and had another year of eligibility. The Twins assigned Nichols to Red Springs, N.C., in the Carolina League.

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Mizzou In Final Home Appearances

COLUMBIA — Emotionally wrung out by two taut road games, Missouri's basketball team comes home this week for a farewell whirl in Brewer field house with Oklahoma and Kansas State.

The Tigers (12-9) will meet the Sooners (5-15) here Saturday night. Then they close up the home-front headquarters against Kansas State Monday night.

OL' Mizzou, now 8-1 in its own backyard battles, comes off a pair of palpitators. The Bengals again shot down Kansas by a single point, 56-55, at Lawrence -- only to absorb their third overtime loss this season, 76-74, to Iowa State at Ames.

Coach Norm Stewart's methodical warriors overcame a six-point handicap with 6:51 to go in Allen field house. The lagged by as much as 15 in the Ames Armory, led twice in the overtime before Bill Cain's catch-up shots, and Jim Abrahamson's poke from outside with three seconds left settled the issue.

Twice previously, he overtime whammy stung Stewart's gang this winter -- a 61-60 loss to O.S.U. at Stillwater, and an 80-79 tilt by Colorado in Columbia, Mizzou's only defeat in Brewer.

Now, the Missourians -- with their best record in four years already established -- have another immediate goal in their sights, a first division finish.

Against Oklahoma, the Tigers will be going for a get-even victory after bowing to Coach John MacLeod's club, 62-58, at Norman. Garfield Heard and Landy Watson bagged 20 apiece in that one -- the Sooners also cashing 18 of 21 free tosses.

"Oklahoma has good, front-line size and uses a tough press effectively," says Stewart of a team that stands 1-8 in Big Eight caombat.

Kansas State is third in the league race at 6-3, and 11-10 for the year. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' outfit has, in Stewart's judgment, the best balance of any team in the circuit.

"In size, quickness and shooting ability K-State is as tough as anyone we'll meet."

A particular Wildcat nemesis last year was Steve Honeycutt, the flashy backliner who scored 67 points in three games against the Bengals -- including a seasonal high of 27 in Columbia.

Stewart indicated that Pete Helmbock, a 22-point shooter against Iowa State, probably would be tapped for relief duty sooner than usual, if the situation arrants it.

The Tigers finish their second season under Stewart with road games against K-State on Mar. 3, and Colorado Mar. 8.

Chaffee Adds To Win Streak

CHAFFEE — Coach B. F. Dopp's Chaffee Red Devils closed out their regular schedule here last night by claiming a double win over visiting Bell City, who will end their regular campaign tonight against Woodland.

Dopp's jayvee cagers started the evening with a 59-41 win, and his varsity crew followed with an 83-72 victory. These games were rescheduled from an earlier scheduled meeting as rain forced cancelation.

Chaffee heads into the Fredericktown regional, playing their first and second round games at Illmo - Scott City next week, with an 8-13 record. The Red Devil team has won five of its last six games.

Forward Steve Rogers scored 22 points in heading up the Red Devils four man double figure scoring attack. Guards Steve Dunniphan and Charlie Vickery added 20 and 19 respectively, while center Joe Lumsden contributed 10.

The Cubs' Jerry Hankins claimed high game scoring honors with 32. His teams down fall was at the free throw line where it hit on only 10 of 25 attempts.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (83)
Proffer 4, Daugherty, 6, Hampton 2, S. Rogers 22, Lumsden 10, Vickers 19, Duniphan 20. Totals: FG-29; FT-25; PF-18.

BELL CITY (72)
Hankins 32, Lee 17, Seagers 7, Troph 10, Martin 2, Lape 4. Totals: FG-31, FT-10, PF-23.

Score by Quarters:

Chaffee	20	24	23	16	- 83
Bell City	11	18	21	22	- 72

The Old Timer

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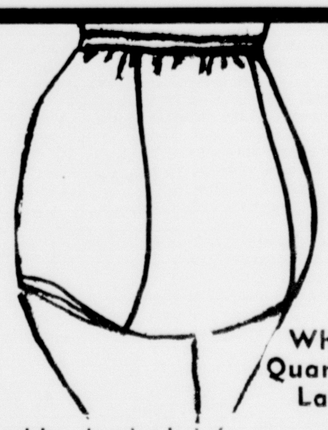

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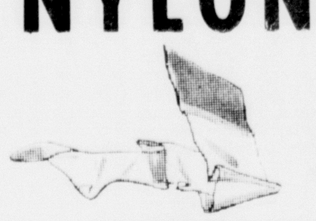

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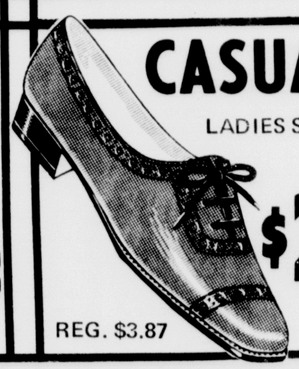

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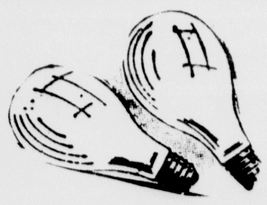

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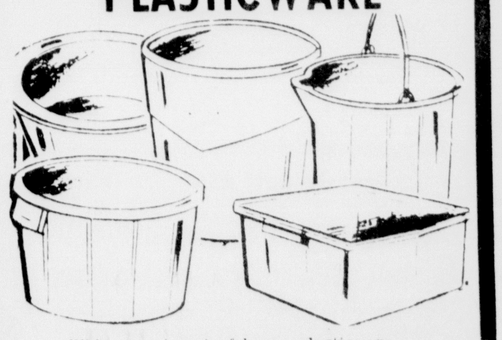

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Bill Morris' Background Shows No Fear of Work

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A high school dropout who learned the value of working and doing at an early age is Missouri's Lieutenant Governor.

William S. Morris, 49, has driven himself hard all his life and is still driving. He is a dynamic man, always on the move.

If he weren't president of the Kansas City Blues hockey club, he might be out there on the ice himself, body checking hard or skating fast for the goal.

When the Blues win, he's exuberant. When they lose, he's down in the dumps, but not for long. He's an early riser and there's always a new day for Bill Morris. Sometimes he's at the Capitol long before regular office hours.

In public life he's a complex, highly motivated man with a Horatio Alger background and an apparently insatiable drive. Privately his tastes are simple and his 11-year-old daughter, Lisa, is the apple of his eye.

She's the little girl who held the Bible when her proud daddy was sworn in as lieutenant governor Jan. 13

Shortly after that the Senate stripped him of the traditional power to preside over the Senate and Morris was understandably bitter. Since then a working accommodation has been achieved and Morris is presiding every day.

The new rules, however, provide that the president pro tem, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, R-Hillsboro, can take over the chair at any time. Morris doesn't like that threat hanging over his head but so far there has been no open confrontation on the floor of the Senate and it now seems unlikely that this will happen.

Meanwhile Morris is working hard at the new job Gov. Warren E. Hearnes gave him—handling the administration's patronage. This is a full time job in itself and Morris' office is usually filled with people waiting to see him.

The phones ring constantly and as yet Morris has only one secretary, mild mannered Mrs. Jennie Waggener, widow of the former superintendent of the highway patrol. She's so busy she has to take work home on the weekends to catch up, but admits working for Morris is exciting.

Morris started out in the great American tradition — carrying papers in his hometown of Higginsville, where his father was a coal miner. He was one of five children.

When the old Kansas City Journal and Post merged into one paper, he became a businessman, paying for his own papers and making his own collections on his route.

He also sold popcorn in the local theater, carried logs into his uncle's bakery and in the summertime worked at a bottling plant. It wasn't long before he was making more money than his coal mining father.

When the depression came along, coal mining became unprofitable and young Bill got his first brush with politics. His father ran for town marshal and won the $75 a month job he held for 20 years.

But there wasn't enough money and in 1935 Bill became a high school dropout—until he earned enough money to go back to school. When he did return in 1937, he worked an eight-hour shift for the Leahy Manufacturing Co., which made beehives and incubators.

A friend in town helped him get to college at Wentworth Military School in Lexington by selling him $1 college shares for 50 cents and taking his note for the rest.

By working as a clerk in a law office and as a bus boy in a cafe on Sunday, Morris went to summer school and got through Wentworth in a year and a half.

Then came World War II and Morris was drafted as a $21 a month private in February, 1942. On that pittance he married his childhood sweetheart, Lucile Albers of Higginsville, and went on to officers' candidate school, graduating as a second lieutenant in August, 1942.

Morris trained in the Mojave Desert, ostensibly for duty in North Africa, but instead wound up in Hawaii, New Guinea and the Philippines. It was while in New Guinea, where he made five amphibious landings, that he earned the Silver Star for gallantry in a June 21, 1944 action—the same day his brother was killed in Europe.

In the Philippines he landed on White Beach on Luzon in the second wave on Jan. 9, 1945, then spent 189 days in the front lines as an observer and liaison officer. By this time he was rising in rank and by the end of the war was a major.

He was one of a seven-man team which accepted the Japanese surrender for the southern half of Korea — territory they had occupied for many years.

After the war was over he was discharged at Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 15, 1945, and made it home just an hour after his father's death.

Then it was back to school. With the help of the GI bill and a job as clerk at the Union National Bank he enrolled in the University of Kansas City law school and got his law degree in 1948. He stayed on with the bank at $250 a month and 10 years later left it as a vice president and trust officer.

He left to take over supervision of the Phillips estate, which included stocks, bonds, real estate scattered over the southwest—and the Phillips Hotel. No one was around to run the hotel, so Morris took over that job.

Meanwhile he had been dabbling in politics. He had been active in the Young Democrats in Lafayette County, where he was president of the club, helped elect a Lafayette County collector and while still working for the Kansas City bank helped elect a Democratic county chairman in a revolt against entrenched party factions.

A few months after he took over the Phillips Hotel, former Gov. James T. Blair appointed him to the Kansas City election board and he was reappointed to that job by former Gov. John M. Dalton, taking over as chairman when the veteran Hampton Chambers died.

He was appointed to fill a vacancy as Jackson County public administrator in November, 1964, and became the first man in that lucrative job to disclose just how lucrative it was. His highest compensation in this fee position was a net of $58,000 after paying 11 employes.

Most of the work he recalls with enjoyment because it was the same thing he had been doing as trust officer of the bank —handling estates. But he was also responsible for the affairs of some 400 incompetents and that part of the job became unpleasant. Many times there was nothing he could do to help them.

So when Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton indicated in 1965 that he might run for the U.S. Senate—a job he won last year— Morris began making preparations. He started campaigning actively when Eagleton formally announced for the Senate.

The rest is recent history—how Morris won a crowded primary race and went on to win the election. In the process he defeated Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, and Sen. Blackwell, now president pro tem of the Senate, withdrew from the primary battle.

In the general election, he won without any trouble over Sen. Lem T. Jones Jr., R-Kansas City.

Outside of politics, Morris has broad business holdings and is considered a relatively wealthy man. He has a law office in Kansas City but says he hasn't had time to practice any law since becoming lieutenant governor.

Naturally the political speculators have started tossing his name around as a potential candidate for governor in 1972. As far as Morris is concerned this is still just talk.

"I haven't ruled it out," he says, "but I haven't made up my mind."

The first horseless carriages were daylight travelers until John G. Marshall of Niagara Falls, N.Y. gave them carbide eyes. Carbide light to modern 12 volt systems are part of the transportation system display at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

Hickel Glad White House Taking Over Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, already on notice from some Congressmen that they would watch his every move, says he is glad to have the White House take over responsibility for oil import policy.

"I think it's great," said Hickel after President Nixon informed him of the move in a memo Thursday. "That's where it has historically been. It should never have been removed from there in the first place."

Nixon also announced an "extensive review in detail and in the aggregate" of the present policy of permitting limited imports of oil, established in 1959 by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It had been the President's responsibility until Lyndon Johnson assumed office in 1963 and, because of his Texas oil-state background, delegated the whole can of worms to Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall.

Hickel himself has been vulnerable to charges he might by sympathetic to oil interests because of past business connections, his governorship of Alaska—itself a burgeoning oil state—and his choice of aides.

His connections and past business dealings came under intense scrutiny during prolonged confirmation hearings before the Senate Interior Committee. Several members made it clear that they would pay close attention to Hickel's actions as secretary.

Hickel himself, in a statement, said he had urged Nixon to assume the responsibility.

Nixon said that many important and complex oil import issues must be dealt with soon and have not been studied in depth for 10 years.

He did not specify the issues, but there are plenty to choose from.

One is the basic question of whether, or at what level, oil imports should be allowed.

The federal government has taken the position that a limit is necessary to protect national security from becoming dependent on foreign oil.

It has fixed the level of vastly cheaper imported oil at 12.2 percent of domestic production east of the Rocky Mountains. The West Coast is allowed to make up its regional oil deficit with imports.

Still another explosive issue is the proposal of Occidental Petroleum Corp. to build an oil refinery in a requested foreign trade zone in Maine and—technically outside the U.S. market —feed it with foreign oil.

Occidental wants to sell part of its production as fuel oil in New England, and the project has strong backing from Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., and other New England Congressmen and state officials.

Muskie, reached in New York, said:

"I am not surprised. It was rather expected. It doesn't change the substance of the problem because I am quite sure Secretary Hickel would not have made any kind of decision without the approval of the President."

Kennedy could not be reached for comment.

Sen. William E. Proxmire, DWis., one of the sharpest critics of Hickel's appointment, issued a statement commending "the President's good judgment in taking control of the oil import program away from Secretary Hickel."

"For too long," Proxmire said, "the oil companies have treated the Interior Department as their policy-making arm. The President's action hopefully will take control of the program away from the oil companies."

Long-Awaited Economic Slowdown Still Absent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says indicators were uniformly bullish in January, showing no signs of the long-awaited —and predicted—slackening of the economy.

"All of the broad economic measures now available were up over the preceding month," said the department, including employment, wages and salaries, industrial production, retail sales and housing starts.

"Wholesale prices advanced sharply according to advance reports," said the department's monthly summary of the business situation. "In credit markets, heavy demands coupled with restrictive monetary policy brought interest rates to new peaks."

The report made no reference to last week's meeting in Paris of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, at which U.S. officials were quoted as saying the long awaited slowdown was at last developing.

"In general, we are on the right course," Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers, highest ranking member of the U.S. delegation, told newsmen.

The meeting itself was closed to reporters, but foreign sources said the CEA chairman's remarks conveyed strongly the impression that the U.S. growth rate was beginning to yield to government rein tugging.

The report comes after four days of testimony before the joint Senate-House Economic Committee at which administration officials indicated the 10 percent income tax probably should be retained another year.

In another report Thursday, the Commerce Department said new orders for durable goods showed a 1 per cent rise in January, considerably stronger than the .2 per cent expansion in December.

Orders for durable goods are one of the barometers most consulted by economists attempting to predict whether the economy is revving up or slowing down.

Machine tool orders, another major indicator of businessmen's expansion plans, also were reportedly strong during the month. An industry spokesman said none of the surveys the tool manufacturers have seen or responded to indicate any flattening out of demand for their products in coming months.

Student Milk-in To Counter-Act Beer Drink-in

WICHITA (AP) — A new organization calling itself SPASM —"Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements" - announced in a circular Thursday it will hold a public milk-in Monday on the Wichita State University campus.

The demonstration was billed as a counter - action to a recent drink-in of beer which was held by a student group trying to force a referendum on the sale of beer on campus. Such sale is illegal, and at least six students were placed on probation by the university after the drink-in.

SPASM's circular said the purpose of its planned demonstration is to show that many student protest movements are sheer nonsense.

Members of SPASM will "in defiance of some vague idealistic principle, possess and consume 2.0 per cent vitamin D fortified milk" in front of the WSU campus activities center bookstore, the circular said.

Nixon Trip Route Well Charted

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Nixon goes abroad Sunday he will follow a route prepared by some 70 advance men and thousands of foreign policemen whose chief worry will be student demonstrators and—as a Scotland Yard official put it—"the odd man out."

Despite massive security precautions, timing and logistics will play a major role in Nixon's initial and possibly crucial contacts with leaders in Great Britain, France, West Germany, Be gium and jitaly.

Detailed trip planning actually began Feb. 8 when the 70 advance men left Washington for Europe aboard Air Force One, the presidential jet. Led by White House counsel John D. Erlichman, the contingent included representatives of the State Department, National Security Council, White House Communications Agency and the Secret Service.

At the controls was the new presidential pilot, Lt. Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie. His job was to follow the same route Nixon will follow, practicing landings and takeoffs at each airport along the way.

Erlichman's assignment was to make certain Nixon will see the people he wants to see—including some private citizens— and such selected landmarks as the stark Berlin Wall. Erlichman acted as the President's personal schedule maker.

Robert Hodak of the National Security Council staff made the advance trip to lay the groundwork for the serious talks Nixon will have with allied leaders.

The State Department official, John Thomas, went along to iron out administrative details, such as waiver of customs inspections as the chief executive and his party move from country to country.

Ray Zook of the White House Transportation Office was responsible for finding hotel space, buses and autos for the presidential group. For the Bonn stop alone, Zook lined up rooms in 18 hotels.

The mission of Timothy G. Elbourne Jr., White House press assistant who was to smooth the path for some 200 reporters, photographers and television technicians who will be members of Nixon's traveling party.

One of his smaller problems: To persuade Buckingham Palace to admit six American photographers to record Nixon's meeting with Queen Elizabeth II. The British had thought two would be sufficient.

At each city along the advance route, communications specialists and Secret Service agents peeled off to continue detailed planning. They will remain at their temporary posts until after Nixon's return.

Among the problems facing the Secret Service advance men in preparing for threatened student demonstrations in London and West Berlin, but thousands of police and troops will be on duty in Bonn, Paris, and Rome, too.

Besides student demonstrators, American and European security men also are concerned about individual fanatics. Scotland Yard has sent a list of all potential troublemakers, including continental agitators, to immigration officials.

"Even if the protests peter out into lunatic fringe things, there is still the odd man out who feels a grudge or imagines he is a deliverer. Anyone can find a gun," said one Scotland Yard man.

The communications men, responsible for providing dependable, spy-proof means of keeping in constant touch with Washington, have been installing new equipment where necessary.

Air Force One will be accompanied by at least four other big jets. There will be an almostidentical "backup" plane, ready to speed him on his way should AFI develop mechanical problem.

There will be an Air Force Starlifter transport to carry the new bubble-top, bullet-proof limousine and the specially built Secret Service "folloup" cars. There also will be two commercial airliners that have been chartered to carry the press. Members of the news contingent have been told they can expect to pay as much as $3,000 apiece for transportation.

If past practice prevails, and no one will say a word about it, Nixon's plane also will be followed by a big Air Force jet equipped as a flying communications center. It also is quite probable that U.S. jet fighters will be within easy reach as Air Force One navigates the 20mile-wide corridors to and from West Berlin.

Another normal precaution on presidential flights overseas: Navy ships are deployed at intervals across the ocean to insure a speedy rescue effort should the Nixon plane make a watery landing.

While in Europe Nixon will make a number of helicopter flights. For these his own jetpowered chopper has been carried across the sea aboard a Navy ship.

Is there a price tag for the entire undertaking? "We haven't even thought about that," said one of the busy planners.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you dread trying to move the refrigerator during the fall cleaning frenzy, just miss a payment.

* * *

Memo to the staff: Those wishing to go on a no-calorie diet need only to appear late for work three days in a row.

* * *

Signs - we - never - expect - to - see - dept: "Half-Price—the Stuff Just Won't Sell."

* * *

It's Thanksgiving year-round for a play producer we know—he always has a turkey on his hands.

This is the January that seemed so distant when you charged the stuff you didn't need to pay for until "the first of the year."

Washington Cocktail Party Whispers Affect Gold Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Whispers at Washington cocktail parties reach Europe as supersonic thunder. Casual remarks are interpreted as official statements. Denials are received as affirmations. Even silence is studied for meaning.

This is the gold market, a subject that to most people has become remote, boring, meaningless, but which represents to bankers, speculators and some heads of states an unbearably tense situation.

What will the price of gold be one year from now? No more than $35 an ounce if you judge from official U.S. statements. A lot more than that if South Africa, the world's largest producer, realizes its hopes.

The least suggestion of a price change sends speculators to market.

Suppose, for instance, that the United States, which officially maintains the price of monetary gold at $35 an ounce, hints that there is some slight chance it might decide to pay more. Hope immediately swells in the breasts of gold hoarders. And those without gold rush to buy.

Something of that sort did happen not long ago. When President-elect Nixon introduced his new Treasury secretary-designate, David Kennedy, the gentleman immediately was asked THE question.

"I want to keep every option open," Kennedy said, adding, "I do not want to start any rumors to cause any kind of a crisis that I will have to work on."

He got what he sought to avoid. To most people the statement was clear. Not to the goldbugs. The price of gold rose; European speculators went into an uproar. And American bankers issued wistful criticisms.

The entire international monetary structure was, in fact, shaken by Kennedy's refusal to be committed on a subject he felt was better dealt with only after he had assumed office, still more than a month away.

Careful lest he create more turmoil, the secretary-designate refrained from additional comment except to say that anybody would be crazy to speculate on what he had sia. But craziness has become normal in the gold market.

The peculiar behavior goes back a long way, but it reached a crisis one year ago. At that time the United States was being forced to convert many millions of dollars into gold and ship the gold overseas.

The necessity for doing so was a commitment by the U.S. government to redeem dollars in gold. And because the United States was leaving a lot of dollars abroad, a lot of dollars were coming back in exchange for gold.

Much of this gold was getting into the hands of speculators and industrial users and leaving less and less gold for backing money, thus endangering the entire world monetary system.

To escape further danger, the big industrial nations simply shut off the drain to the private market. Instead, they decided to keep what gold they had, neither buying nor selling to speculators or industrial users.

This was bad news for private hoarders and some governments too, each of which had been hoping that the United States would be forced to raise the price of gold to, say, $70 in order to conserve its diminishing supply.

Instead, a two-market system was established. Monetary gold would remain at $35 no matter what happened in the private market. The private market would reflect supply-demand and seek its own price. It has: between $37 and $43.

However, the private price is maintained at that level because South Africa sits atop an enormous pile of gold. Should South Africa have to sell, and that day could be approaching, the free market price could drop.

However, should the United States raise the monetary price of gold it would mean that speculators and gold procers still might benefit.

If, for example, monetary gold went to $70 an ounce, it would serve notice that the free market price rally was lower than it could be—that gold really was worth a bigger price. A free market rise might quickly follow.

Meanwhile a lot of people have their ear to the wall.

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Apollo 9 Mission Most Complicated

EDITOR'S NOTE—On Feb. 28 three astronauts are scheduled to be shot into space in another step toward the goal of landing U.S. spacemen on the moon by mid-1969. The Apollo 9 mission is described as probably the most complex of the manned flights yet. Here, in the first of three articles on Apollo 9, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, who will command the flight, gives his view of the venture.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "I wouldn't give you two dollars a day for a room in it. But it's designed to land us on the moon."

That's Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt describing the fragile lunar module which he will help test on the Apollo 9 flight scheduled to start from Cape Kennedy Feb. 28.

McDivitt will command the flight. With him will be Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart.

They are to orbit the earth for 10 days in one of the most complex man in space flights yet attempted. Many rate it tougher than the Apollo 8 moon orbit mission.

The major goal, McDivitt said, is to give the lunar module, called a LEM, its first manned test in space. The LEM looks like a giant bug, like something you might find crawling around the pipes in your basement.

"My impression when I first saw a LEM," McDivitt said, "was 'Holy Moses, we're going to really fly that thing in space?'

"It's a very flimsy craft—like a tissue paper spacecraft," he continued. "If we're not careful, we could easily put a foot through it.

"It has an entirely different mission than any other spacecraft has ever had. Other spacecraft had to withstand re-entry G's, earth landing with parachutes and had a pretty rough environment to live in.

"The LEM isn't like that," he said, "It is not designed to reenter the atmosphere or make hard landings. It will fly only in the vacuum of space and not in any atmosphere. It is intended to make a soft landing on the moon."

McDivitt noted there aren't any seats in it, that the two men who pilot it must do so standing up. That's because weight is very critical in the vehicle and because it's not intended to support life for more than a day or so while astronauts are on the moon.

"It's not designed for comfort," McDivitt said. "When they want to rest on the moon they'll have to lie on the floor or against the equipment bays."

When Apollo 9 is launched by a Saturn 5 rocket, McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart will ride in the main Apollo ship, with the LEM resting in an adapter section between the third stage and the spaceship.

Once in orbit 118 miles high, the astronauts separate the main ship, called a command module, and turn around to dock with the LEM, pulling it free on the third stage.

"When you put the LEM and command module together you have a pretty big mass weighing about 90,000 pounds," McDivitt said. "It's a completely new guidance task from what we experienced on Apollo 7 and Apollo 8.

"Our job on Apollo 9 is to prove in earth orbit that we can actually fly this gigantic mass to the moon, stop it there and perform a lunar landing with the LEM.

"Ours is a very complex flight because we are flying two vehicles for the first time, and on the fourth day they'll be as much as 100 miles apart, with two men in the LEM and one in the command module."

McDivitt said that on the second day he and Schweickart will crawl through a connecting tunnel into the LEM and activate its systems.

On the third day, Schweickart is to step outside the LEM for a two-hour space walk during which he'll evaluate the suit that later astronauts will wear while strolling on the moon.

Previous U.S. space walkers were connected by hoses to the spaceship's life support system. Schweickart will be kept alive by oxygen and other equipment carried in a pack on his back. To keep from floating too far away, he will be tied to the LEM by a 25-foot cord.

"While outside," McDevitt explained, "Rusty will try to develop the techniques by which we can transfer from the LEM to the command module in case the tunnel is blocked or if we have a problem where we can't dock the vehicles."

Gripping handrails, Schweickart will make his way along the sides of the two joined vehicles to the command module. Scott will open the hatch to permit the lower half of Schweickart's body to enter. After a rest period, Schweickart will return to the LEM along the same handrail route.

On the fourth day, McDivitt and Schweickart will separate the LEM from the command module and fly to a point 109 miles away. Then they'll start a tricky rendezvous exercise to return to a linkup with Scott.

The rendezvous will simulate as closely as possible that which will be made by two LEM astronauts when they leave the moon to catch up with the command module pilot who has been orbiting while they've been exploring below.

"I guess you'd probably call this the most critical phase of the Apollo 9 mission," McDivitt said. "The LEM has no heat shield and no tether so it can't re-enter the atmosphere. It's essential that the LEM returns to the command module in order to get home."

He said if everything goes right, only the LEM engines and guidance and navigation systems will be used to conduct the rendezvous.

"But Dave in the command module will be prepared to make the maneuvers to come and get us if something goes wrong with the LEM," he said.

Although the rendezvous will take about six hours, McDivitt said "it will probably seem like three or four days."

After the linkup, McDivitt and Schweickart will crawl back through the tunnel into the main cabin with Scott and the LEM will be kicked away into space so that ground stations can send signals to fire its engine in a series of tests.

"At the end of five days," McDivitt reported, "we've accomplished something like 90 per cent of the mission objectives. During the final five days we'll continue to obtain further data on the operation of the command and service modules and their systems."

The service module is attached to the rear of the command module and contains life support, electrical and other equipment.

Asked about his confidence in the flight, the commander replied:

"Well, I'm confident something's not going to work, because you can't put that many things together and have it all work. But I have confidence in the hardware and I'm confident we'll complete a very very complicated mission.

"If so, we'll accomplish an awful lot toward being able to land on the moon."

If Apollo 9 succeeds, the Apollo 10 crew will fly with a LEM into moon orbit in May to test the space vehicles in the lunar environment, with two men descending to within 10 miles of the surface in the bug-like craft. After that, if there are no problems, the Apollo 11 team will attempt the historic lunar landing possible in June or July.

Pentagon Lobbyists $4-Million Expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is spending $4 million a year on a lobbying force of 339—more than one for every two members of Congress—to keep the congressmen happy, argue the armed forces' point of view, and feed the Pentagon information about what's happening on Capitol Hill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called it "an over-large establishment" and added in an interview:

"It appears to me that admirals and colonels could be used to better purpose and effect, and while I personally appreciate the great assistance which they have rendered I think the same amount of assistance could be accomplished with fewer personnel."

Defense officials say the big legislative liaison force is necessary because of growing demands from and upon members of Congress, including an "astronomical number" of written and telephoned inquiries from their constituents.

While some Pentagon critics see it as further evidence of expanding military influence, defense officials insist there's no cause for concern that the weight of such a disciplined legislative effort might tip the scales in favor of the military's position in a Senate or House debate.

On the contrary, said a Pentagon officer, "We're always being pushed into a corner by the Fulbrights and others."

A congressional source normally sensitive to military pressure or inroads said, "I don't think senators regard them in the usual sense as lobbyists but really just as members of the services helping with the mail."

If a congressman or senator asks the Pentagon for information on a military issue—as in the debate over the Sentinel anti-ballistic missiy system—he gets it—along with material supporting the Defense Department's view.

"It would be silly to say we don't give them material that supports the secretary's decision," said Marine Brig. Gen. James F. Lawrence, deputy assistant to the secretary of defense for legislative affairs.

Each service—Army, Air Force and Navy and Marine Corps—has its own legislative organization, but they work under the general supervision of a veteran Pentagon lawyer, Jack L. Stempler, assistant to the secretary of defense for legislative affairs.

The average number of persons working on legislative activities, according to the Pentagon's appropriation requests for fiscal 1970, are 140 military and 199 civilian at a total cost, principally pay and allowances, of $4,134,911 a year.

They work at congressional liaison with individual members, with committees considering appropriations or holding hearings, and with committees involved in investigations.

The military information centers are staffed by 30 employes, primarily to deal with inquiries bucked to them by congressional offices.

Says Stempler: "They answer an astronomical number of inquiries on personnel—'How do you get a commission? I haven't heard from my son for more than a month. How do you get into West Point?'"

He estimated that the Pentagon's legislative affairs people answer 400,000 written and 500,000 telephoned inquiries in a year.

Nixon Reform Call Stops Short of Popular Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has called for limited electoral reform, but has stopped short of endorsing the direct popular vote system that has wide backing in Congress.

Observing that the present electoral vote system "is deeply rooted in American history," Nixon cautioned Congress against trying to abolish it.

Instead, he said in a message to Congress Thursday, electoral reform should aim at dividing each state's electoral vote "in a manner that may more closely approximate the popular vote than does the present system."

Nixon thus threw his support to some form of proportional distribution of the electoral vote, a reform generally backed by conservatives as an alternative to the one-man, one-vote approach of the direct popular election.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., leading backer of the direct popular vote, reserved comment on the Nixon message, sent up to Capitol Hill late in the day.

But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Nixon's message would give impetus to "long-awaited congressional action" to bring about reform of the electoral college system.

Nixon said in the past he has favored dividing the electoral vote among the presidential candidates in the same proportion as they divide a state's electoral vote, but that he is not endorsing any specific plan now.

One suggested plan, which Nixon did not rule out, calls for awarding one electoral vote for each congressional district carried by a candidate, with two votes going to the statewide popular winner.

Under either of these plans Nixon would have defeated John F. Kennedy in 1960, although under the proportional plan he would have fallen seven votes short of the 270 electoral voted needed for a majority.

In his message to Congress Nixon proposed dealing with such a problem by providing that a winning candidate need get only 40 per cent of the electoral vote to become president.

If no candidate gets 40 per cent, he said, there should be a nationwide popular run-off election between the two top candidates.

Nixon also proposed eliminating the individual electors who now cast their state's ballots in the electoral college. Under his plan a state's electoral vote would be awarded automatically on the basis of the popular vote.

The President's recommendations use bits and pieces from several of the scores of proposed constitutional amendments dealing with electoral reform now under consideration in Congress.

Labor Accuses Corporations of Running Away

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO officials accused major U.S. corporations today of running away to Mexico to take advantage of cheap wages in a growing trend that could soon cost the American economy hundreds of thousands of jobs.

"We're picking a fight with some of the biggest corporations in America," said a spokesman for the labor federation in outlining plans to protest the State Department and Congress.

The executive council of the 13.6 million member federation is slated to hear a report from a special committee on the matter of American firms setting up plants on both sides of the Mexican border and sending their products to Mexico for assembly at wages far cheaper than paid in this country.

"There are a couple of hundred plants down there now and more coming where the work is done at wages ranging from 29 cents to a little more than 40 cents per hour," said one source.

The assembled products are then shipped back into the United States and sold at normal American prices, officials said.

Obscene Literature Sale Charges Filed

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Four University of Missouri students were arrested by Columbia police and charged with the sale of obscene literature Wednesday.

The police said the four students were on city sidewalks adjacent to the university campus when they were arrested about 10 a.m. by officers. Police said they were allegedly trying to sell copies of an off-campus, underground publication called the Columbia Free Press, which was founded in 1966.

Those arrested were identified as Joseph Markham, 19, a freshman student from Arnold, Mo.; Patricia Ann Vanderver, 24, a junior from Bonne Terre; Walter Leonard Bargem, 20, a junior from Belton, and Barbara Susan Papish, about 25, a graduate student from Columbia.

The paper also was reported to contain an article reprinted from an issue of "New Left Notes", a publican of the Students for a Democratic Society, which was banned in the Student Union last week for alleged obscenity.

The four entered pleas of not guilty before Magistrate Temple Margett this afternoon and their trial was set for Feb. 26. The four were taken to jail in lieu of $50 bonds each.

Police seized about 130 copies of the paper. Miss Papish reportedly told police about 1,500 copies of the publication had been printed.

This afternoon about 75 students gathered at the commons awaiting for additional copies of the newspaper.

Labor Industry Disagree On Worker Compensation

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Both labor and industry agreed Wednesday that workmen's compensation benefits should be increased but they differed sharply on how much.

Rep. Donald J. Gralike, D-St. Louis, offered his bill to the House Workmen's Compensation Committee as an effort to reduce the lagging Missouri has experienced in this area, he said.

His bill would boost the maximum weekly benefit for temporary total and temporary partial disability from the present $57 to $70, the top weekly benefit for permanent partial disability from $52 to $65 and the maximum death benefit from $17,500 to $24,000.

He said that would bring benefits more in line with those of other states though it would be substantially behind Alaska at $115. It would be close to the neighboring state of Illinois that has a maximum for permanent or temporary partial disability of $76.

John I. Rollings, president of the Missouri State Labor Council (AFL-CIO), agreed with the Gralike bill.

He said "This law needs this kind of revision and industry can afford the cost." In answer to a question he said he had not figured how much the insurance would increase in cost.

Ernest Keathley, representing Associated Industries of Missouri, agreed the benefits should be increased, but he thought it should be tied to cost of living increases.

He recommended that for permanent or temporary partial disability the maximum should be set at $60.50, the top for permanent total should be set at $56 and the maximum death benefit at $19,000.

The committee took no immediate action on the bill. Present benefit maximums were set two years ago.

The lower Mississippi River area has a lady ghost named Razzmatazz, according to some. The story goes that Razzmatazz set fire to her man, Brickbat Charlie, and floated him downriver in a canoe. She is seen when she slips into jails for a rest.

Calgary Churches Sponsor 'Lonely Hearts' Project

CALGARY (AP) — The church, Dr. Paul Popenoe told a young Canadian minister during lunch nine years ago, should move into the field of "lonely hearts clubs," because it has the confidence of society in matters of marriage and the family.

Rev. W. Edgar Mullen took the message from the director of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles and fashioned it into a revolutionary church project scientifically designed to give men and women a better chance for happy marriage.

The Pastoral Institute, an ecumenical ministry of the churches of Calgary with the Rev. Dr. Mullen as its director, has blended research in the social sciences, data processing, experience and the pastoral resources of the church into a "mate selection" service.

Open to members of all faiths, the Personal Acquaintance Service has one objective in mind—sound marriage.

"This is not just a mating service," Dr. Mullen says. "It is just one area of family life education and marriage counselling the institute is involved in.

"We know the problem at firsthand. We have worked for years with the widowed, divorced and single people ... With the participation of the clergy and the congregations, men and women can have a better than average chance for happy marriage, with responsible freedom of choice, in spite of the suspicions and misconceptions that surround such unorthodox methods."

The institute decided on a pastoral-scientific approach to its selection service because "the rate of divorce in Canada indicates that people are not realistic in the personal and social criteria by which they choose their mates."

Persons applying for membership in the Personal Acquaintance Service have to complete a questionnaire designed to assess temperament, sociability, conformity to social standards and attitudes toward sex, money and religion.

The cultural background of members will be assessed according to personal tastes and interests as well as occupation, education, socioeconomic status, racial and religious origins.

Sound marriage rather than exciting adventure will be the emphasis, Dr. Mullen says.

Service, Dr. Mullen says, will be by correspondence because "most people are individualistic, proud and sensitive enough to prefer the dignity of anonymity, as well as freedom from a welfare atmosphere, and that of volunteer do-gooders and church workers."

The correspondence service, Dr. Mullen says, will recruit from the entire continent. In the first few weeks, 800 applications flowed into the Pastoral Institute office in downtown Calgary.

A string of eight straight winning favorites in the Florida Derby ended in 1966 when Williamston Kid won on the disqualification of Abe's Hope and returned $183.60 for $2.

Northern Dancer of Canada won the 1964 Florida Derby and returned $2.80, shortest price in the history of the Gulfstream race.

Neighborhood Not Same Since Nixon Moved in

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — There's been a distinct absence of door-to-door peddlers at John Hardy's house since President Nixon moved in across the street.

Since the winter White House was established on the coconut palm-shrouded street, Bay Lane has been off limits for everybody but residents and their visitors.

Secret Service agents man a blockade at the head of the road 24 hours a day and make certain nobody wanders in. Residents must show their identification each time they pass.

"It can be annoying to be stopped when you're in a hurry," says Hardy, "but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

"For instance," added Hardy, a British steamship agent, "It's fascinating to watch the President come and go. There are no itinerant salesmen and the security here is great."

Bay Lane is on Key Biscayne, an island on Biscayne Bay about four miles from downtown Miami. Like many other upper class residential areas, its had its share of burglaries. But not any more, with the security men on hand.

The President owns four homes and leases another on the Bay Side of the block-long, dead-end road. His complex is well hidden behind a 15-foot high hedge.

Nixon's not much of a yard man, says Hardy. Whenever he's outside, he usually walks on the beach or wades in the surf.

Boaters must stay at least 500 yards away from the President's beach and aircraft are forbidden to fly low over his part of the island.

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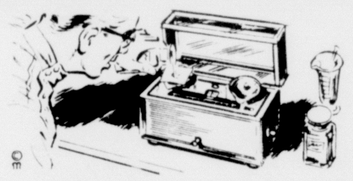
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Charleston to Seek Airport Grant

CHARLESTON — The City Council at a special meeting Tuesday night approved Charleston's application to the Federal Aviation Agency for a $150,000 grant for airport construction, and to the state AViation Division for a $25,000 grant for the same purpose.

Under terms of the grants, Charleston would be expected to pass a $25,000 bond issue to build the $200,000 airport on a site still to be determined.

State officials have told Charleston repeatedly that the city needs an airport capable of handling small executive planes under all weather conditions, if the city is to be successful in obtaining new industry.

Mayor E. Paul Jackson said if the grant is not made by the FAA due to lack of funds in that agency's budget, the city will then make application to the Economic Development Administration which has funds available for help to economically depressed areas.

The mayor said a reply from the FAA is expected within 30 days. State funds are already budgeted for a Charleston airport, according to John Owens, head of the Aviation Section of the State Commerce and Industrial Development Division.

In other council action Tuesday the city fathers approved four street paving ordinances, which are found in the public notices section of today's edition, and also:

Approved an ordinance placing on the ballot at the April 1 city election the question of annexing to the city the 57-acre industrial park purchased by the Chamber of Commerce last year. The land is located east and south of the National Compress.

Took no action on a petition by two property owners on South Sixth St. asking for street paving this summer.

Approved an ordinance allowing the city to pay the difference in cost between the standard - six - inch soil cement base being applied on most city streets, and a nine-inch base planned for Iron Banks, Road, which will be designated as a truck route. The property owners on Iron Banks will pay for the six-inch base, with the city paying for the extra three inches.

Three Suspects Held in Jail At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Three suspects were arrested Wednesday night in connection with the burglary of the Richland Junior High School on Feb. 12 when more than $800 worth of equipment was stolen.

Held in custody at the Stoddard County Jail at Bloomfield are Harold Hicks, 19, Bobby D. Johnson, 23, and an unidentified juvenile, all of Essex.

Sheriff Edsel Edwards and Highway Patrol officers arrested the suspects last night at Essex and reportedly recovered all the items taken in the burglary. A hearing was set later today in Magistrate Court at Bloomfield.

ASSESSING PUFFS AND PILLS

The medical secretary of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, Dr. D. M Potts, suggested recently that a strictly rational approach to public health would turn the ordinary world topsy - turvy:

"It would be more justifiable to have oral contraceptives in slot machines," he said, "and restrict the sale of cigarettes to a medical prescription."

Dr. Potts pointed out that cigarettes help kill tens of thousands of people each year, whereas "a woman who takes oral contraceptives has more chance of being alive one year later than her sisters who choose to have a baby or use some other form of contraception."

The Old Timer

"The way some Sunday drivers drive, they should be in church."

Charleston Signs Installed

CHARLESTON-Two road signs proclaiming Charleston's membership in the Missouri Community Betterment (MCB) Five-Star Cities program were installed this week near the Charleston city limits on South Main Street and Highway 62 east.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the reactivation of the MCB program here, and Bob Coon has been named MCB chairman by Chamber President Marion Waggener.

According to Coon, the Community Betterment program is an activity of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in Jefferson City, and is intended to be a self-help program for towns of less than 50,000 population.

The "five stars" in the MCB program are awarded by the state CID division after the community meets certain minimum standards, in the following areas: Education: public utilities; streets and air marking; industrial development, planning and zoning; and community services.

Charleston is presently being evaluated for the education star, which will be posted on he two road signs as soon as it is awarded.

The Chamber of Commerce is accepting "Community Betterment" memberships at $25 each from persons who do not operate businesses but who wish to help the community improvement work of the Chamber.

Inflation and Unemployment Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said today there is "substantial evidence" that inflation can be curbed without marked increase in unemployment.

Shultz told the joint House Senate Economic Committee that foremost among the factors supporting this belief is the administration's aim to work gradually—not abruptly—to reduce inflation.

"Our aim is not to achieve a zero price rise this year," he said in prepared testimony. "This could not occur short of a sizeable recession."

Shultz said the other two factors are a growing proportion of workers now employed in industries not affected by seasonal or other periodic layoffs and an increasing variety of manpower programs.

The labor secretary added, however, that there is a need for focusing manpower programs on Negro youth which he said have the most serious employment problems over the past decade.

Shultz was the first high administration official to appear before the committee not strictly finance oriented. The committee opened hearings Monday on economic issues facing the nation.

After eight witnesses ranging from members of the Council of Economic Advisers to Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, Democratic committee members were showing irritation at what they consider vague tentative and sometimes unresponsive answers from high Nixon administration officials on policy questions.

The vice chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday after hearing cautious testimony from Kennedy:

"I am disappointed that officials of this administration have taken President Nixon's inaugural warnings so literally. He advised the people to lower their voices.

"Your answers are so low, in terms of substance, that we can hardly hear them."

Kennedy had declined—on grounds that the problems needed more study—to say whether he thought there could be deep spending cuts, he favored curbs on one-bank holding companies, or favored repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit.

The Treasury chief also said the administration "has reached no final decision" on extending the 10 per cent surtax beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date. This undercut the Tuesday testimony of Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, most forthright of the administration witnesses to date.

Mayo said: "Our administration's current position is to support the proposed extension of the surcharge."

Nixon Faces Iffy Question On Sentinel ABM System

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

To demonstrate the extreme difficulty of the decision President Nixon, Defense Secretary Laird and Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard must make on the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, it is necessary to tell the experience of a friend.

This senior engineer was sent by his company, a large manufacturing concern, to study the country's major textile plants to determine whether it would be feasible to move into the textile machinery business.

My friend, in his study, demonstrated that it would be possible to produce machinery with double the efficiency of the obsolete machines then in operation. But he recommended against the move.

He predicted that about the time his machinery was developed, the bugs eliminated and sales well under way, new research would have brought about a revolution in cloth making. His new machinery would thus be obsolete and his company faced with heavy losses.

If Nixon, Laird and Packard move too quickly into the extremely costly Sentinel ABM system, the United States may end up with outmoded defenses and tens of billions of dollars down the drain. (The Soviet Union may have made this mistake in its own antimissile defense system).

If, on the contrary, Nixon, Laird and Packard wait too long to build, this country may find itself naked in antiballistic missile defenses when we most need them.

The wise defense man puts off as long as he "safely" can the decision to build any extremely costly new system in a field where science and technology are moving rapidly. Meanwhile, he pours in large sums on research and development so that when the decision must be made, he'll have a system as advanced as he can possibly make it at the moment of decision.

The key word in the above paragraph is "safely." Determining how long a nation can wait "safely" has some of the elements of the automobile game called "chicken" in which two drivers charge at each other head on, each deciding how close he can "safely" come to the opponent before veering off course.

But the making of these decisions also has some elements of poker in a game with experts (except that defense players cannot afford to be bluffed). Nixon, Laird and Packard must guess from odds and ends of information not only what the Soviet Union and Red Chinese have but also what they are likely to come up with and when.

Packard, of course, was brought into the Defense Department to help with just this sort of problem.

This advanced electronics area is one in which Packard's "poker" instincts have demonstratedly been extremely sound. In the sudden-death, highly competitive field of electronics in the past 30 years, Packard has had to make the Sentinel ABM type of decision many times. Inasmuch as his company, which started with a capital of less than $600, in that 30-year period grew to sales of $280 million a year, it is clear that Packard has shown an uncanny knack for guessing right.

Coping with Your Income Tax - 2

Medical Bills Help, April 15

By TOM STEWART
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)

Nothing soothes the pain of getting a doctor's bill like the realization that the more you pay for health care the more you can whittle down your income tax.

If you itemize your deductions, that is. And if you have substantial medical and dental bills, you probably should.

The first fact of life confronting the taxpayer who wants to turn his heap of paid medical bills into money-saving tax deductions is the 3 per cent rule.

This is the one that says unreimbursed medical-dental expenses, with one important exception, are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of adjusted gross income.

So if your adjusted gross income is $9,000, only those medical-dental expenses above $270 — 3 per cent — are deductible.

The big exception is medical insurance. You're permitted to ignore the 3 per cent limitation on this item and deduct half of what you paid for such coverage, up to a ceiling of $150.

The rest of what you laid out for medical insurance is deductible too, but it comes under the 3 per cent rule.

Suppose your premiums for Blue Cross and similar plans totaled $400. Since half of $400 is $200 — $50 over ceiling — you settle for a $150 deduction and add the remaining $250 to your other medical expenses, the ones that have to clear that 3 per cent hurdle.

The 3 per cent rule frustrates a lot of people, especially singles, young couples without children and others who have relatively modest medical expenses.

They realize that in an average year their medical-dental outlays won't add up to 3 per cent of adjusted gross income. If only there were some way to have lean years and fat years as far as such expenses go, they think, they'd be able to cash in at least occasionally on medical deductions at income tax time.

Lots of people in their circumstances have learned to do just that.

Toward year's end they weigh the expenses incurred in the current year against the ones anticipated in the approaching year.

If they decide one year has a better chance than the other of clearing the 3 per cent barrier, they help things along by going to the dentist in January instead of December, or vice versa.

This two-cushion shot off the medical profession and the Internal Revenue Service is called bunching. It's legal, saves you money and makes you feel smart — how can you beat that combination?

The mere act of going to the doctor, unless you walk, will also help cut your tax bill. Transportation to obtain medical care is a quite legitimate deduction, and often overlooked, so keep track of cab fares, bus fares and the like.

Travel by auto can be figured at 5 cents a mile, IRS says, with tolls and parking fees added. Or, if it's to your advantage, deduct actual expenses — so much for gasoline, so much for oil and so forth — but be sure you can make your figures stand up if the tax man questions them.

The tax laws put a double whammy on your expenditures for medicine and drugs. They are included in medical expense only insofar as they exceed 1 per cent of adjusted gross income, and this excess is then subject to the 3 per cent rule.

Thus, in the case of the taxpayer with the $9,000 adjusted gross income, suppose he lays out $112 for medicine and drugs. Under the 1 per cent rule the first $90 worth doesn't count and the remaining $22 has to be tossed in with other medical and dental expenses to see if they top 3 per cent of AGI.

Does that irk you? Take a nice expensive tranquilizer — it may help run up your score.

SAFETY RULES FOR STRANGE DOGS

Just because a dog is someone else's best friend does not mean he will necessarily be your best friend.

In recognition of this poignant fact, the National Safety Council has just issued a series of guidelines on dealing with strange dogs. In descending order of friendlinesss:

If he ignores you, ignore him.

If he growls, stand perfectly still. Do not look him in the eye.

If he continues to growl, try to sooth it (with words alone; do not move your hands) so you can slowly walk by and beyond him.

If he jumps you, bring your arms quickly up to your face — each hand holding the opposite elbow.

If you're thrown down, roll onto your stomach and cover your head and neck with your arms.

What will the next 25 years bring? In 1925, the advent of movies all but killed the legitimate theatre. In 1950, television supplanted movies popularity. In 1975??? Vintage movie equipment as well as early television sets are among the 30,000 items that show *HOW AMERICA GREW* at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

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Citizen Owned

Citizen Operated

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BILL BLOEMER

Our Electrical Heating Engineer

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The GOLD MEDALLION...

Prestige symbol for All-Electric living

Introducing Our Gold Medallion Home Program

The first 10 homes constructed to minimize Gold Medallion home specifications on our system will receive:

1. A 40 gallon quick-recovery electric water heater
2. A complete underground electrical service up to 100 feet
3. A Gold Medallion emblem which certifies the home is wired to meet today's and the future's electrical needs.
4. A 40 watt mercury vapor yard light
5. A Gold Medallion house number illuminator

The Light and Water Company will determine the heating requirements when the builder supplies a set of plans for our use.

For information regarding the Medallion Program, please contact us at 201 N. New Madrid Street or Dial 471-3328.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Howard Cline, deceased, J.P. Rice and Bernice Montgomery Exc's. FINDING & ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTORS.

Estate of Dianna Chism, a minor, Cuma Chism, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $380.60 leaving a balance of $1,861.85.)

Estate of Clara Messmer, deceased, Martha Hogan, next of kin; ORDER TO CASH CHECK.

Estate of Mae Gowins, deceased, Ann L. Walton, EXC; ORDER DISCHARING EXECUTRIX.

Estate of Leo Kathryn Black, an incompetent, Patricia M. Johnson, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $52,377.88, leaving a balance of $155,565.07.)

Estate of Lucille Potashnick, deceased, Fielding Potashnick, Adm. With Will Annexed; ORDER ALLOWING ADMINISTRATOR'S FEE. ($500.00 for services rendered.)

Estate of Edna M. Johnson, deceased, R.A. Dempster, Adm. With Will Annexed; ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY. Also, DEMAND ALLOWED, in the sum of $969.60 for funeral expenses.

Estate of Martha E. Walton, an incompetent, J.H. Young, Jr., Successor Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $14,400.36, leaving a balance of $74,892.06.

BIDET IS CATCHING ON

More and more Americans are adding a fourth fixture to their bathrooms. It's a bidet, long used in Europe as a hygienic device and now catching on in this country, thanks to exposure on the part of traveling Americans, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

The English took Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.

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227 E. Malone
471-1464

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Dean Riley, ASSAULT. Case removed from trial docket and passed until a later date.

State vs. George Wolfe, NO ACCOUNT CHECK.
K.C. Dement relieved of his appointment as attorney for defendant and B.C. Rice appointed to represent him.

State vs. J.C. Boswell, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.
Defendant's attorney files Affidavit for disqualification of Judge.

State vs. C.L. Coan, Jr., FELONIOUS STEALING.
Motion of defendant to Remand is taken up by the Court, sustained and by agreement, transferred to Pemiscot County.

State vs. John Hooper, ASSAULT. Received from Sheriff Dennis Cash Bond in the sum of $300.00 duly signed, and approved by the Sheriff. Also a check in the amount of $100.00.

State vs. L.T. Wendell, BOGUS CHECK. At request of defendant, and by agreement, this case removed from Docket and passed until March term of Court.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Miller Office Eq. Co. Sikeston, adding machines rolls, Probate Court, $0.99.

Superior Business Machines, Sikeston, Fluid for Photostat machine, Probate Court, $4.80

Cox Office Supply, Sikeston, misc. office supplies, County Clerk, $6.25.

McKnight-Keaton Wholesale, Sikeston, toilet supplies, Courthouse, $17.49.

Burger Hdwe. Inc. Kelso, light bulbs, Courthouse, $23.28

Scott County Democrat, Benton, Jail Record, Book No. 12, $295,55, Control Record, $60.00, Report For Jury Duty, $13.95, Office Receipts, $20.00, 1-set Index, $6.00, for Sheriff Dennis.
5½ x 3½ printed cards, for Circuit Clerk Ingram, $11.30.

The nest used in Chinese "bird's nest soup" is that of the little cave-swiftlets of the Indo-Australian region.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present:
Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding
James E. Moore, Assistnat Prosecuting Attorney
John Dennis, Sheriff
Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff
Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES
Jane Day Baker CARELESS AND IMPRUDENT DRIVING.
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Howard Jesse Jaeger DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
The State is granted leave to file Amended Information charging defendant with careless and imprudent driving and defendant enters a plea of guilty to the Amended Information and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs.

CIVIL CASES
Capaha Loan & Finance Co. v. Ronald D. Hahn & Frances Hahn ACTION ON NOTE
Dismissed by Plaintiff without prejudice as per Plaintiff's attorney's letter filed.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Ollie Raymond Carrol, 34, Chaffee, and Elizabeth JoAnn Vingard, 26, Morehouse, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Ernest Lee.

Fred William Howard, 32, Illmo, and Nancy Ann Howard, 30, Cape Girardeau, were married there by, Rev. C.E. Fleshman.

Gene Martin Nussbaum, 23, Cape Girardeau, and Linda Jo Shelton, 20, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Michael Charles King, 23, Taylor Michigan, and Brenda Kay Merrick, 21, Sikeston were married there by, Rev. M.D. Penry.

James Allen Shapiro, 32, Alexandria, Virginia, and Rebecca Ann Dooley, 18, Chaffee, were married there by, Rev. R.S. Golden.

Marvin Dale Perry, 38, and Jo Annee, Hughes, 28, both of Chariton, Iowa, were married in Benton, by Rev. W.K. Harper.

Raphael's painting of the "Sistine Madonna" is in the Dresden Gallery.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Mary Welch vs. R.D. Taylor, et al; Ray Northcutt vs. Dennis Marshall, Rita Reynolds b.n.f. vs. Richard Spies, PERSONAL INJURIES.

1st. Nat'l Bank of Atlanta, Ga. vs. Harold Hahn, REPLEVIN.

G.J. Crawford vs. Betty J. Crawford, DIVORCE.

P.C. Denbow vs. Herman Smith, ACCOUNT.

Meridian Inv. Co. a corp. vs. Ford Bishop, BREECH OF AGREEMENT.

Travelers Indemnity Co. a corp. vs. Harold Hoskins, et al, DECLARATORY JUDGEMENT.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard here during the coming week:

Friday, February 21, 1969: Jim Miederhoff vs. Hames King, etal, ACTION TO COLLECT UNPAID WAGES. Cerrantes Eq. Co. vs. Harold Hahn, ACCOUNT.

Tuesday, February 25, 1969: Monsanto Co. a corp. vs. Tri-County Grain Co., ACCOUNT M.D. HARRIS vs. Diona M. Schlosser, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Oran News

Mrs. Ray Evans and daughter Mrs. Mable Bentley attended the Baptist Church at Chaffee Feb., 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson of St. Louis spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hovis spent Sunday and Monday with their children at Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hovis.

Mrs. Christine Friga of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her sister-in-law and daugher. Mrs. Mike Friga and Miss Rosalie.

Miss Thresa Schaffer is employed in the office of the Neil Terhune clinic.

Entries, St. Francis
Dismissals Mrs. Louise Schmitt, Chaffee
Mrs. Donna Lee Biler, Chaffee
Leon J. Kirchoderfer, Chaffee
Ralph Anthony Pfefferkorn, Chaffee
Mrs. Francis R. Brucker, Mrs. Margot C. Westrich, Oran
Disimissals Southeast Missouri
John Mc Donnough, Morley, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Chaffee
Dismissals Cape Osteopathic Mrs. Nancy A. Lee, Chaffee
Mrs. Delores Boner, Chaffee
Mrs. Dorris Huey, Chaffee

Mrs. Chas. E Saleeand 12 of her members of the Methodist United Youth, also Rev. Paul Smith attended the M-U-Y's at Jackson on the evening of Feb., 9th, at the Methodist Church.

Jas Maddox filled the pulpit in lieu of Rev. Smith's absence.

Forest Cuttrell and Omer Niswonger had business in Cape Girardeau on Feb. 13th.

CLUBS

The Senior Citizens Club met Feb. 13th at their regular meeting place Kenny's Cafe Room, 29 members present, 2 visitors, Regular business meeting and election of officers was held.

President - Martin T. Menz
Vice President - Mrs. Amanda Gosche
Sec'y. - Mrs. Hugo LeGrand
Treasurer - Anthony Clubb
Board of Directors
Chariwoman - Mrs. Alma Heisserer
Refreshment Committee - Martin T. Menz
Miss Mary Scherer
Welfare Committee - Mrs. Effie Menz, Henry Halter, Mrs. Sarah Kaplin

Cakes donated by Mrs. Ora Compas, Mrs. Phillip Seyer

Mrs. Wm. Robinson gavee a reading concerning Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Clyde Tidmore received a letter from William E. Mitchell of Sacramento, California regarding entertainment for Sen. Citzen Club.

Billy Mitchell is a former Oran boy and is retired from Air Force of U.S.A. Army. All present enjoyed Mrs. Tidmore reading Bills letter Mrs. Mitchell's name is "Cookie" Scott County Democrat is always happy to hear about the Boys from Oran.

Col. Wm. E. Mitchell's address is USAF Retired 9078 Salmon Falls Dr. Sacramento, California, zip 95826

Visitors to the duwere Mrs. Philomin Glaus - Benton

Mrs. Christine Friga, Memphis

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Elmer Penrose Jr., enlisted Feb. 14th with the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Easiest way to identify trees is to learn to know their leaves, no two kinds of trees have leaves exactly alike.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Frank T. and Erma Ellinger, to Southeast Mo. Lumber Co. WARRANTY, lot 11,block 3, Well's Add. Scott City. [

Odell and Thelma Gillespie, to Robert A. Dempster, WARRANTY, lot 30, block 4, Sunset's 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Artie M. Harris, to Gary B. and Martha A. Clark, WARRANTY, lot 11, block 15, Original Town, Chaffee.

Jos A. Leslie, Inc., to Joseph A. Leslie, WARRANTY, pt. lot 2, block 19, Sikes 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Meridian Investment Corp to William P. and Linda J. Gibbar, WARRANTY, pt. lot 1, lot 2, 3, block 3, Hardy and Kerley's Add. Scott City.

Lucille McGill, to Ronald Eugene, and Harriett Melaine Klutts, WARRANTY, pt. lot 9, block 7, McCords Add Sikeston.

Clayton E. and Connie L. Spears, to Clifford D. and Livley V. Russell, WARRANTY, lot 29, 30, Rowe Add Sikeston.

Billy Don, and Margie Marie Wright, to Donnie H. and Glenda Sue Wheetley, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 14, Claytons Add. Sikeston

Keith L. and Barbara Z. Ziegenhorn, to Allen and Ruth Mercer, WARRANTY, lot 8, 9, block 10, Clayton's East Add Sikeston.

Americans are using 60 percent more plumbed-in appliances than they did 10 years ago, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. It's predicted that their use will double in the next five years.

The president of the Panama Canal Zone is appointed by the President with confirmation by the Senate.

Wounded Exceed 200,000

SAIGON (AP) — The total number of Americans wounded in the Vietnam war has passed the 200,000 mark.

The U.S. Command said today 197 Americans were killed in action last week, and 1,103 were wounded. This brought the total number of American combat dead since Jan. 1, 1961, to 31,739 and the total wounded to 200,792.

The number of dead was the second highest of the year but roughly average for recent months. The week before 183 U.S. servicemen were killed.

South Vietnamese officials issued no casualty figures, and a spokesman said the weekly report had not been prepared yet because of delays. He did not explain, but presumably celebration of the Tet Lunar new year festival was responsible.

The U.S. Command said that in the week ending Feb. 15, 2,549 enemy soldiers were killed last week, bringing the total for the war to 447,356. The week before the total had been 2,264, and the U.S. Command increased it today to 2,467 on the basis of later reports.

A total of 8,808 Americans have been reported killed since the preliminary peace talks began in Paris last May 13, and 1,702 since South Vietnam joined the expanded talks on Dec. 7.

Speedy Supper Emphasizes Convenience

Does your emergency shelf supply foods for the quick supper? It should, if you planned it with speed in mind.

Canned sauerkraut and packaged mashed potatoes have a place on this shelf, points out home economist, Reba Staggs, of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Frankfurters, ready in the refrigerator, add the already-cooked meat to fortify this entree.

Butterfly Frankfruters with Sauerkraut

6 frankfurters
2½ to 3 cups seasoned, mashed potatoes
1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut
1 teaspoon caraway seeds

Simmer frankfurters in water until heated through. Slice lengthwise but do not completely separate the halves. Open the frankfurters with the cut side up. Top each with ½ to ⅓ cup hot, mashed potatoes, then ⅓ cup sauerkraut, heated with caraway seeds. 4 to 6 servings.

Red Troops in Saigon Area Above '68 Tet

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military advisers said today the Viet Cong have more forces now for an attack on Saigon and the provinces around it than they had for the big tet offensive a year ago.

The American officers conceded they were uncertain when, where or if the Communist command would launch its long anticipated big push. But they said captured documents and prisoners of war still point to an offensive in the 3rd Corps Area, which is made up of Saigon and 11 provinces around it.

Assessing the current military situation around the capital, the analysts said either the enemy has not been able to get his troops, munitions and food supplies into position because of U.S. and South Vietnamese spoiling actions, or he is awaiting advice from Hanoi's diplomats at the Paris peace talks.

"The enemy's over-all strength in 3rd Corps has increased about 7,500 over the last 13 months to 65,000," said one source. About 20,000 to 30,000 of these are considered assault troops, the rest support forces.

United Egypt

In about 3200 B.C., King Menes for the first time conquered both upper and lower Egypt. This was the beginning of Egypt as a nation and the beginning of its recorded history.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Mail Box

Feb. 14, 1969
Mr. Charles Blanton
Editor, Sikeston Standard

Dear Mr. Blanton,

The many people connected with the new Child Development Center wish to gratefully acknowledge the help you have given through the Daily Standard.

In a project involving so many community agencies and individual citizens, communication becomes a major factor. Thank you for your part in making this project the successful reality that it is.

Sincerely,
John H. Scott
Center Coordinator
Marshall Craig
Center Coordinating Chairman

BOY HONORED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— An act passed by the California legislature is named the "Paul Buzzo Act" in honor of an 11-year-old Concord, Calif., boy who wrote to his assemblyman asking tighter restrictions on careless motorists. The bill makes it illegal for motorists to toss lighted cigarettes on to a road or into surrounding areas.

Did you know that
Cliff Morris

is good for Life?
A good person to see for life insurance, that is. He has a policy designed to fit your needs exactly! Call now, for the full story on this up-to-date protection. (It's the same good deal as State Farm auto insurance.)
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STATE FARM INSURANCE
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HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

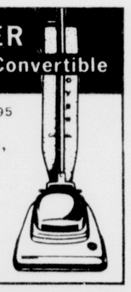
Look what
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
is up to now:

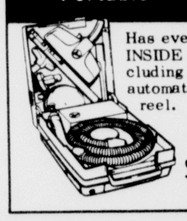
AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

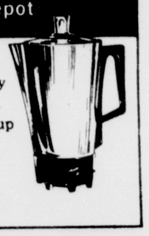
PAA
Fury III 2-Door Hardtop
GREAT!
Deals on Many Options.
It's happening now. The GREAT! Sale of the year. Featuring special savings on specially equipped Fury, Belvedere, Barracuda and Valiant models. Many of your favorite options are yours at special savings, so make it today. When the Plymouth Unbeatables have a sale it isn't just good, it's great!
SEE THE UNBEATABLES. THEY'VE GOT IT GREAT!
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

BOOMING BARGAINS
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
THE CIRCLE OF QUALITY
HOOVER
MR. LEROY FOULK
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PRICES GOOD FRI. & SAT. ONLY

HOOVER Dial-A-Matic
30% more efficient on rugs! 2½ times more power with tools!
RETAIL $99.95
SPECIAL $82.22

HOOVER Standard Convertible
RETAIL $69.95
It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.
MODEL 1010
$52.22


HOOVER Portable
Has everything INSIDE ... including a new automatic cord reel.
RETAIL $62.95
$52.22


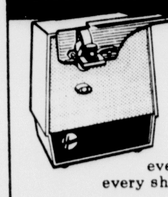
HOOVER Coffeepot
Completely automatic, brews a cup a minute.
RETAIL $19.95
$14.22


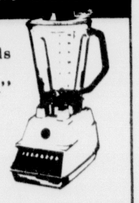
HOOVER Steam/Dry Iron
RETAIL $14.95
$10.22
Exclusive stainless steel soleplate. Won't scratch, snag or stain.

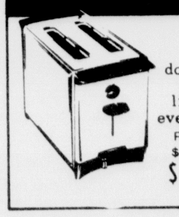
HOOVER Broiler-Baker-Toaster
Cooks to perfection....quickly, easily.
RETAIL $27.95
$22.22

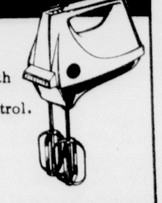
HOOVER Electric Fry Pan With Warming Tray
Available with stainless steel or Teflon cooking surface.
RETAIL $29.95
$22.22

HOOVER Fold-Up Hair Dryer
RETAIL $29.95
$22.22
Comfort and convenience plus Hoover quality.

HOOVER Electric Can Opener
RETAIL $17.95
$13.22
Opens every size, every shape can.


HOOVER Insta-Matic Blender
Seven speeds with "instant action" control.
RETAIL $39.95
$32.22


HOOVER Automatic Toaster
Toast done just as you like it... everytime.
RETAIL $13.95
$12.22


HOOVER Handmixer
Perfect mixing with finger-tip speed control.
RETAIL $11.95
$9.22


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YOUR CLASS "C" INSPECTION STATION
STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS. -- 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. -- 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY BRAND NAMES
AND LOW, LOW PRICES
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SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Honor Society Will Hold Annual Induction In March

HONOR SOCIETY COMMITTEE chairmen for induction ceremonies are (left to right) Denise Hipes, Tishy Wagner, Mike Struwe, Martha Bucher, and Mary Anne Sappenfield. Eddie Throop was not present when the picture was snapped.

Honor Society induction for new members is scheduled for Saturday, March 29.

Members of the National Honor Society are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Five per cent of the sophomore class, 10 per cent of the junior class, and 15 per cent of the senior class are eligible to be members during any given year.

After the points are tallied, students are chosen according to class rank.

Points considered include school obligations, satisfactory school attendance and attitudes. Leadership and service in school organizations are also considered.

Points are awarded from the previous two semesters. Students must have been an active member both semesters to be eligible for the points.

Number of points required are based on the average for those students in each class who are eligible and make application for membership in the organization.

Points must be initialed by the sponsor, and the advisory committee of four member will advise in areas where considered necessary by the administrators.

Activities from which one can receive points are student council, Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Red Peppers, New Forensic League, drama club, Quill and Scroll.

Future Business Leaders of America, football, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, track, wrestling, and Boys and Girls State.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Girls' Intramurals, French Club, Distributive Education Clubs of America; Future Medical Students.

Students will receive one point for active membership in the organization, holding an office, outstanding achievement in the organization, and conference and district honors, active squad membership in athletics, varsity letter, and captain.

Student body president receives three points.

Members are preparing for the annual dance in the cafetorium following the induction ceremony.

Dodson, Ham, Springs, Dixon Are Peppy Peppers

Many Red Peppers were on hand for Sikeston's final game with the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night.

Mules were hosts to their '69 basketball homecoming.

An enormous amount of enthusiasm and spirit reigned as the Red Peppers competed strongly with the Poplar Bluff cheering section.

Red Pepper officers had a very difficult time choosing "Peppy Peppers" for this game. After much contemplation, officers chose senior Barbara Dodson, junior Cynthia Ham, sophomore Christy Springs, and freshman Jo Anne Dixon.

Sikeston spoiled Poplar Bluff's homecoming, winning the game, 48-46.

Bulldogs meet the Cape Tigers tonight on the home court, and tomorrow night they play hosts to the Jackson Indians.

BARBARA DODSON

CYNTHIA HAM

CHRISTY SPRINGS

JO ANNE DIXON

Ramblers Perform At First Assembly In Field House

Ramblers, a local folk group, was featured at the first all school assembly to be held in the field house last Thursday.

Group, composed of seniors David Bird, Barbara Armour, Bob Lambert, and sophomore Tim Chambers, presented a variety of numbers in the folk and rock vain.

Program consisted of "Poor Side of Town", "Fool on the Hill", "Don't Let the Sun Catch you Crying" a song for which the Ramblers are very well known.

Ramblers also sang "Sloopy", "What Now My Love" and "Will You Stay" a ballad written by Rambler member Tim Chambers.

Featured in the program was an excerpt form "Folsom Prison Blues" done by special request by junior Eddie Throop and Coach Norman Lambert.

Ramblers were also featured at halftime of the game between Sikeston and Caruthersville.

Original Ramblers folk group was formed in 1967 consisting of Bob, Barb, and David. This group became vary widely known and played in the Mid-South Youth Talent Show.

Ramblers also have played for such prominent men as U.S. Senator Tom Eagleton, Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, and former Missouri Attorney General Norman Anderson.

Ramblers added sophomore Tim Chambers to their group in November and shortly afterword played for a Folk Festival in Charleston.

They were also interviewed for positions with the International Up with People cast this past week. They will be featured in Tomorrow's American News, the bi-weekly newspaper of the Up with People movement.

Ramblers will be featured in the accent on Youth Concert

Are New SHS Students Rose, June, Mike Laquet

THREE NEW STUDENTS have currently enrolled in SHS. They are (left to right) June Laquet, junior, and Rose Laquet, senior. Their younger brother Mike was not present when the picture was snapped. Mike is a freshman.

Three new students enrolled in Sikeston high school last week.

Rose, June, and Mike Laquet have transferred from a high school in Arizona where they lived for years.

Rose is a senior and presently enrolled in home decoration speech, personal analysis, contemporary history, and physical education.

Rose plans to attend Northern Arizona University and major in social psychology.

June is a junior and is currently enrolled in home economics, English, typing, American history, bookkeeping, and physical education.

June plans to go to college following graduation.

June stated that she likes everything from sports to studies and added that she doesn't have too many dislikes.

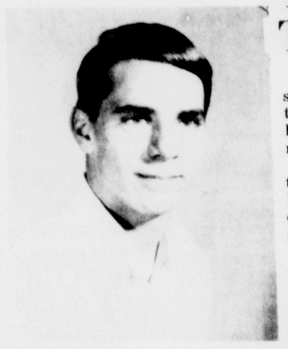
Mike is a freshman and is enrolled in geography, math, typing, English, business, and physical education.

Laquets reside at 824 Matthews in Sikeston.

Barker staff would like to welcome Rose, June and Mike to SHS.

In music, a 64th-note is called a hemidemisemiquaver. Such a note is written with a stem and four pennants.

Sr. John Hough Serves Various SHS Activities



Student body vice-president John Hough is one of the most active members of the senior class, participating in a variety of activities.

John has been a member of Sturm and Drang, drama club four years and has taken part in a member of its productions. He has portrayed parts in "The Night of January 16," "Desperate Ambrose," and "The Dead of the Night."

All drama club productions for the past three years have benefited through John's efforts with lighting, construction of sets, and procurement of properties. Sikeston Little Theatre has also utilized John's talents on the production of "South Pacific," "All the Way Home," and "Mary, Mary."

John's scholastic abilities have earned him a place in the top 10 per cent of his class and election to the National Honor Society.

Concert choir VII, boys' octette for the music festival in Cape, and 7:30 band make use of John's musical abilities. John is also an active member of Sing-Out!

In addition to serving as student body and student council vice-president, John is chairman of the election committee and is responsible for completion of all student elections.

John's plans for the future include attendance at Vanderbilt University.

Airborne geologists, using an infrared scanner as an aerial divining rod over the coast of Hawaii, have charted underground streams of rainwater flowing toward the sea.

SHS Seniors To Take TB Test Tuesday

Seniors of Sikeston high school will be given the tuberculin test between the hours of 9-10:30 Tuesday morning.

These tests will be given by the Scott County Public Health Department for grades one, eight, and 12 in the Sikeston public schools.

All members of the senior class are to take the test.

Results of these tests will be read by health officials next Friday afternoon from 1:30-2:30.

If a student's test results show a positive tuberculin reaction, he will be given a PPD shot at school. These shots will also be supervised and administered by the Health Department.

If the test results are negative, no further medication will be required. The results and further treatment of each student will be filed in his permanent record for future use. No fee is required for this test.

Sikeston Parent-Teachers Association has helped to sponsor this program in the interest of better health standards among young people. Programs began during the 1968 school year.

Any instructor, custodian, or school employee may be given this test for a fee of 30 cents by filling out one of the available forms in the office.

Debate Students Attend Tourney At Bluff High

Sixteen experienced and inexperienced debaters attended the debate tournament held at Poplar Bluff yesterday afternoon.

Topic debated concerned compulsory service for all citizens. Students also participated in impromptu rounds when not debating.

Attending were Debbie Collins, Clyde Crawford, Kay Doyle, Marsha Fisher, Steve Forbis, Jim Henzi, John Hough, Tricia Huff, Don Littleton, Phil Matthews.

Sally Mitchell, Prissy Nunnelee, Linda Powell, Steve Reed, Randy Reynolds, and David Stallings.

Varied Personalities Are Students' Ideal Choices

As students continue their education and begin to formulate plans and goals for the future, they take several factors into consideration.

Besides including personal taste and ability, they often follow the examples of others, either nationally known personalities, instructors, or upper classmen.

Several students at Sikeston high school were asked by the Barker's roving reporter whose actions and goals they attempt to follow in their day-to-day life and plans for the future.

Sophomores Enroll For '70 School Year

Incoming junior class pre-enrolled for the 1968-70 school year in a four-day process which began Tuesday and ended today.

World history classes met in the library with the four counselors.

History teachers participating with their students were Mrs. Catherine Matthews, Miss Lucile Mount, John Reuber, Robert Walker, and James Estep.

Each counselor met with four sophomores at a time.

Four-year plans made as freshmen were used for a basis but they did not limit the courses taken.

Freshmen and sophomores classes will be enrolling in the coming weeks.

FBLA Members Attend Meeting In Bloomfield

Future Business Leaders Mickey McDowell, Jo Ann Shankle, Carla Greer, and sponsor Mrs. Tim Garner were guests of the Bloomfield's Chapter Monday evening.

The girls showed slides of president Betty Powers' and sponsor Miss Electa O'Hara's trip to Washington, D.C. that they made last summer.

Members of the Dexter chapter also were guests of the Bloomfield's chapter.

Refreshments of punch and cupcakes were served by the Bloomfield members.

Band Concert Is Postponed March 11;

Several community activities had been scheduled in conflict with the concert forcing postponement.

Early division (7:30) band concert, previously scheduled for last evening, was postponed until Tuesday evening, March 11.

Program will include Bach, Beethoven, and several modern composers.

Double horn quartet will perform "Four Hornsmen," a contemporary piece for quartet with band accompaniment.

Keith Collins will direct the band through most of the program. Associate director Ron Williams will lead the band in two numbers, "How the West Was Won," and "Hollybush."

Treat the seniors
With dignity and respect
This is their last year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

I J. D. Rudisill will not be responsible for any other debts other than my own.

Effective this date Feb. 18-69.

124-125-126

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles W. Green and Joyce L. Green, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of January, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 144, Page 534, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Twenty-nine (29), of Jones Subdivision, to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of March, 1966, Dillard E. Woods and Kathleen R. Woods, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described as public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 18, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Robert T. Williams, Trustee

126-132-138-144

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, February 21, 1969

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Alfred Proffer to sell 3.2% beer in original package at 1501 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

126

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587. RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of)
PEARL FRIEND deceased.)

Estate No. 3226.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF PEARL FRIEND, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of March, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Phone 471-1737.

Virginia Bollinger, Administratrix, No. 4 Sassafras Drive, St. Louis, Mo. Phone JA 1-4837.

120-126-132-138

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. Bed linen furnished. 210 Ruth. Phone 471-4182.
2-18-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room. Lady preferred. 471-4095.
2-18-tf

2-Apartments Furn.

Two bedroom trailer. Space available for other trailers. Just off I-55, LaForge. 748-5837, Melvin Bennett.
2-15-6t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 mo. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 901 Sikes rear. $65. month. 471-3753.
2-11-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-31-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.
2-20-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall.
2-20-tf

For Rent - Trailers. $10.50 & $12.50 per week. Water paid. One bedroom. 667-9993, Morehouse.
2-21-3t

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-19-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Adults. No pets. 736 Matthews.
2-21-4t

For Rent - 4 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Water, heat and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or widow. 471-4278.
2-12-tf

9-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO LEASE

Tractors or Tractors & Refrigerator combination. To run from Midwest to the South and Southwest and return. Excellent opportunity. Steady running. Loaded both ways.

CENTRAL & SOUTHERN TRUCK LINE
CASEYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Dial Direct 800-851-0120

4A-Fur. Houses for Rent

One bedroom furnished house. Utilities paid. 306 Branum. Adults only. Call 471-1717 or 471-5053.
2-20-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35 mo. 471-5471.
2-6-tf

Furnished and unfurnished houses. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571.
2-21-3t

6A-Musical Inst.

Vox Thunderjet Guitar, built-in distortion, bass boost, treble boost, and E tuner. Like new. Call 471-2384.
2-19-3t

Rent a new BALDWIN PIANO for $10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-7971, SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
2-6-20t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

9 x 12 Linoleums . . . $4.95
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone 471-0222
2-21-3t

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3. Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

STRAW FOR SALE - Bob Hill, New Madrid SH 8-2306.
2-18-tf

For Sale - 1967 Hot Point Chest-type Deep Freeze. 20 Cu. Ft. Price - $150. Phone 471-9462.
2-19-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home. Located Downtown Trailer Park. For Particulars inquire . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Singer Model 285. This Round Bobbin demonstrator Sewing Machine is specially priced at $32.50. 471-2805 or 471-0796.
2-21-6t

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
2-17-6t

FOR SALE
Guaranteed Used TVs 21 and 23 inch thin lines - $29.95 up.
Electric guitars.....$24.95 up.
Nearly new Clarinet .....$29.95.
Practically new Cornet $49.95
Breakfast sets.....$19.95 up.
Stereo Record Players $29.95 up.
New Electric Drills $4.95 while they last.
LYNN'S
Phone 471-0222
865 W. Malone
(Next to Lindsay's M&H Mkt.)

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE
Phone 471-9941 or PICK UP AT LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE
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Sikeston, Missouri

ATTENTION BIG CAR OWNERS
Sizes 8.15x15
8.45x15
8.85x15
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8.85x14
Original Equipment, whitewall tires.
4 for $100.00 Plus Fed. Tax
Quantities Limited
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

SINGER DIAL & SEW. Balance on this late model Zig-zag Sewing Machine $54.00. Cash or terms. 471-2805, after 5 p.m. 471-0796.
2-17-6t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? . . . . . Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-17-6t

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TAPE GUN
$4.95 Value
Now $2.67

8½x11
PHOTO ALBUMS
$3.95 Value
Now $2.95
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

18' Holiday Rambler Camp Trailer. Sleeps six. Call 471-2358.
2-20-3t

For Sales & Service on all Singer products
Carter Bell----471-2829.
2-18-tf

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

FOR SALE
84 Acre Farm
All in one field. No cross fences anywhere. A house with 6 rooms and bath. New well. Also has a new 4,000 bu. grain bin. Will sell reasonable. Located about 6 miles from Clinton, Ky. Contact Albert F. Turner, Route 1, Clinton, Kentucky. Phone 653-6873 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
Modern 8 room house with 6 lots, plus 4.39 acres adjoining the Vanduser.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERV.
Dexter, Missouri
624-2702

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom home in Sikeston. Hardwood floors, large living room, plenty of kitchen cabinets and garbage disposal, large closets, washer & dryer hook-ups, carport and storage.
Call 471-5004

335 ACRES
A-1 producer near town. Outstanding farm in excellent agricultural area. On paved road. Excellent income potential. Quality home and machine sheds. Irrigation wells. $500 per acre. 155 miles from St. Louis. 30% down-balance at 7% per annum.
CHIP REALTY CO.
1-314-JA 1-8400

8-Situations Wanted

Boy wants any kind of yard work. 471-0997.
2-19-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

Will buy brass, copper, batteries, aluminum, etc. Top Prices. Jay Fisher, Bell City, Mo.
1-10-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

27-Announcements

GARAGE SALE
New and used clothing and misc. odd items. Friday & Saturday
212 SELMA
2-20-3t

NOW OPEN
MOREHOUSE FURNITURE CO
We guarantee to save you money on NEW Furniture.
--SPECIAL--
RECLINERS
$44.95
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LIVING ROOM SUITES
*We Finance
*We take tradins
Located on Main St.
Morehouse, Mo.

12-Help Wanted

Needed. Ladies to sell the fabulous Pennyrich Bra as advertised in Vogue. Huge earnings. Bulck furnished when qualified. Call Area Code 501-793-9360 or write Doyne Potts, Box 1502, Batesville, Arkansas.
2-17-6t

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Help Wanted - TV Technician. Experience preferred. Will consider training person with knowledge of electronics. Salary open. Call for appointment. 471-1074 or 471-1450.
2-14-6t

HELP WANTED
We have immediate opening for qualified draftsman. Salary based on experience. Please contact Jim Chambers, Montgomery Homes Corp., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-3370 for appointment.

Opportunities

Develop a business of your own, part time, out of your home. Ideal for husband and wife team. If ambitious, interested in an opportunity and can still dream, write P.O. Box LM 100, % Daily Standard.
2-7-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

FOR SALE - Grain sorghum for feeding cattle and hogs. Dried to 12% moisture. Will load your truck from bins near Lusk Chapel. $2.10 per cwt. Call J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. 683-6339. (I also handle DEKALB from seeds: corn, grain, sorgum, and SUDAX).
2-21-4t

"BUY EARLY & SAVE"
Custer Seed Beans, 92% Germination, Grown from Certified Seed, Cyst Nematode Resistant. $3.25 bushel. No deliveries. Quantities limited.
Mo. Delta Chemical Co.
Phone 722-3506 (Collect)
Advance, Missouri
2-21-3t

18-Special Services

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Call Carter Bell
471-2829
2-18-tf

POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
2-18-tf

Train for a career in DATA PROCESSING

Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good-paying industry. You can prepare for it at the best of data processing schools . . . Manpower Business Training Institute in St. Louis. Day or evening classes. Tuition assistance available. New catalog just published, sent free. No obligation.

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- APPROVED for Veterans Education by Missouri State Approval Agency
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Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ H. S. Grad? _____

Expert Local Moving, Storage & Deliveries
Harold M. Caldwell
471-5534
2-21-6t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
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8-31-tf

Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

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300 In Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR
WILLARD MCDANIEL
133 Reuben ----471-5761
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WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
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Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Poodle. 7 weeks. UKC. 471-2719 after 4:30.
2-21-2t

For Sale - White miniature poodle, 10 weeks old. Female. $50. 471-3988.
2-21-3t

22-New & Used Cars

Take up payments on 1968 Mustang. Call 683-3610 after 5:30 p.m.
2-20-3t

For Sale - 1963 Chevrolet Impala hardtop. Factory air, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic. Good condition. Call 471-2385 or after 5 -- 471-2648.
2-21-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

WEEKEND SPECIAL

12 FT. MOBIL HOME
$2999.00 ON OUR LOT
SADDLE & SPUR MOBILE HOME SALES
Home of the Unbeatables
HIWAY 62 EAST 471-9163

QUICK
CASH
for
NEW CARS
5½% per cent per annum
example: $2000 balance - $65.01 per mo.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
(FHA Title I)
5½% per cent per annum
Example: $5000 balance - $80.27 per mo.

ALSO
Money for any worthwhile purpose. Just call the new manager - 471-2077

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.
109 E. Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

BIG 20 DAY CLEARANCE SALE

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON
* LIVING ROOM SUITS
* BEDROOM SUITES
* DINING ROOM SUITES

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE RECLINER TO BE GIVEN AWAY MARCH 8th.

QUALITY FURNITURE
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

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Call 471-9190
HEAVENER & SON
24 Hour Service

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ALCORN REAL ESTATE

230 S. Main

NEW LISTING--Like New, 3 bedroom brick, kitchen has built-in oven and stove, ceramic tile bath, central gas heating, utility room, carport, $13,500. $450. Down Closing cost $125.00 approx. $125 mo.

NEW LISTING -- Close in, 6 room frame, part basement, gas heat, utility room, washer and dryer hook-up, new roof, large lot, $10,500 - vacant- immediate possession.

MARIAN ST. -- Neat 2 BR. frame, new carpet in living room, exterior & interior newly redecorated, new roof. $8,300 -- $250.00 down - $100 C.C. approx. $75.00 mo.

NORTH RANNEY -- One and Half Story frame, well-built, living room and dining room carpeted as well as hall and stairway, built in kitchen, utility room, one bedroom and half bath down stairs, two BR. and bath up stairs.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY-- in Oran, 2 story brick building, lower area partioned in two units, suitable for restaurant, beauty shop, offices, living quarters on top floors. Good location on main street, make down payment and seller will carry balance of loan, priced to sell for $8,000.

DEXTER-- just out of town north, 4 acres of land with cabin, bar-B-Q grill concrete pool, on highway a place to relax and only $4,000.

MATTHEWS --Lovely ranche style home, living room has beautiful fireplace, carpeting, there are three bedrooms-- two are carpeted, lots of cabinets in kitchen, built-in oven and surface unit, ceramic tile bath, large utility room, central gas heating, patrio, carport. FHA appraised $19,500. $700 down.

LOT IN HUNTER ACRES-- one of the best in the area, high and dry, $6,500. LOT ON MISSOURI-- $1,500.
3 Lots on Petroleum -- buy one or all.

ELLIS 471-5162 JUANITA 471-1269 DARRELL 471-2870

ONLY $250 down will put you in this clean 2 bedroom house with large family room, dining room, pretty living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, utility room, fenced back yard, concrete driveway, paved street and many other nice features. $7700, monthly payment $70.61 includes all taxes and insurance.

Pay owners equity of $1350 and assume $6400 loan on this 2 bedroom, average living room, built-in cabinets in kitchen, & utility room. One extra lot goes with this deal. Payments are less than $65.00 month.

Pay owner $1,000 and assume his loan for $13,100 on this 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room and hall, ceramic bath with shower over tub, glass door enclosure, built-in range and hood, laundry room, carport, storage closet on carport, central forced air heat and this house is only 1 year old. Payments $110 per month.

FARMS

80 Acres near Sikeston - Modern house with full basement, central heat, 2 car garage, practically new machine shed, metal farrowing house with concrete floor, water hydrants and sprinkler system, 1500 bu. grain bin, 21 acre corn allotment, $870 Govt. pay per year, $435 of this will go to buyer in fall. Total price $29,500.

160 acres near Sikeston - Modern house - large barn - good fencing - corn, cotton & wheat allotment - $15,000 down, $1000 per yr. plus 7% interest for 15 years, then balance due. Total price $50,000.

138 acres highly productive Stoddard County land. Located just west of State Highway Junction of BB & K, known as the D. H. Hobbs farm. $450 per acre, $15,000 down, $1000 per year plus 6% interest. Drive by this showy farm, Beans averaged 37.2 bu. per acre on 110 acres in '68. Modern house, 2 barns, plenty of grain storage, 15 acres alfalfa & a wonderful place to live.

$4,000 will handle the deal on this 520 acre spread. This farm is located 59 miles from Sikeston near Castor River in Bollinger County. Total price $23,000.

J.R.JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 North Main Street - Sikeston, Mo.
OFFICE: 471-9490 RES: 471-2718

FARM FOR SALE

44 ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN FARM - ALL OPEN LAND

4½ Miles from Bloomfield, Mo. and 2 miles from Acquilla. This is a good stock farm, outside fences and cross fences, 4 good ponds, and a deep well with plenty of water. It has a nice 5-room home with bath, concrete porch and foundation. It has plenty of out buildings for cattle and hogs. This farm has one-half mile frontage on Highway M, also corners on two blacktop roads. Mail route, school bus, telephone and all conveniences.

We have several other farms for sale. List with us for quick results.

BECK & McCORD REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-9109 Day or 471-9551 Night

For Sale

C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN • Sikeston
REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. ALCORN, BROKER
24 Hour Answering Service

CHOICE NORTH END LOCATION . . . Comfortable, cozy three bedroom frame, new built-in kitchen, new dishwasher, new central heating and air-conditioning, fireplace in living room. Carpet in living room and all bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice size bedrooms, big closets, basement, big screened patio. Priced to sell. Quick possession.

BETTER THAN NEW three bedroom brick, fully carpeted, nice built-in kitchen, central heat, utility room, carport, corner lot. Make down payment and take over 6% interest loan. Vacant now.

ROOMY two bedroom frame. Has extra room that could easily be used as third bedroom. Large living room, attached garage. Corner lot on Broadway. Very small down payment. Immediate possession.

BRAND NEW BRICK - IN MINER . . . Near completion. It's roomier than most. 3 Bedrooms. 1 is huge. Pretty ceramic tile bath, shower over tub, central heat, built-in range, utility room, carport. An excellent buy at $14,900. $350. Down gives you quick possession. We trade too!

NEW LISTING IN CLAYTON - Redecorated two bedroom frame, bath, utility room, furnace. Nice corner lot. One block from school. Just $7,000. $250. Down $69.75 Month. Immediate possession.

LESS THAN TWO BLOCKS from high school and elementary. Neat two bedroom frame, enclosed porch suitable for den. Big 13'x23' carpeted living room, gas furnace, tile bath, garage. Wonderful neighborhood on East Kathleen. New listing.

COMPLETELY REMODELED two bedroom frame. Bedrooms and living room all beautifully carpeted in lucious avacado green nylon 501. New bath, new cabinets, new gas furnace. Utility room, storm windows. Convenient location on Lake. Make small down payment and take over $83.89 payments. No closing costs. Quick possession.

ARE IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS. COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BIG LIST OF RECENT SALES - THEN LIST WITH THE ACTIVE AGENCY . . . WE CAN NOW SELL YOUR HOME WITHOUT THE 5% SELLERS FEE THAT HAS BEEN CHARGED BY THE LOAN COMPANY . . .

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP..... HOME PAYMENTS DO.....

NORTH SIKESTON
Ideal location, corner lot, close to stores, churches, school. Five bedrooms with lots of closets, central heat and air, large living and dining room has wood-burning fireplace. Large sun parlor, glass enclosed. Home is carpeted, 3½ tiled baths, lots of walk-in closets. Screened back porch. Large lot, beautiful shrubbery. Full basement. A well-kept home, priced to sell. Call us for appointment.

NORTH END - NEW HOME - JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom red brick. Large closets, modern kitchen, central heat and air, Home carpeted, large living room with fireplace, large family room, entrance hall, 2 full baths, full basement. Room for 2 additional bedrooms and baths in basement, plus large recreational room if needed. 2 car carport, lots of storage. Large patio. Ideal location. Price $29,000.

NORTH SIKESTON
Close to town, plenty of playground, ideal home for a growing family. Close to school, churches, stores. Three bedrooms, carpeted, living room has fireplace and bookshelves. Nice closets, central heat and air, new roof, new furnace, new air conditioner, new kitchen with dishwasher, stainless double sink, stove. Large lot. plenty of shade. Call us for appointment.

813 CAMBRIDGE
Three bedroom red brick, arpeted, central heat and air, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, disposal, Aristocrat Cabinets, lots of eating space. 1½ tiled baths, large closets, full basement, storm windows, carport, storage room. Nice lot. Priced for quick sale. Call us for appointment.

ILLINOIS ST.
Three bedroom home, large living room, lots of eating space, nice kitchen with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Carpeted living room, central heat, attached garage. Lot is 75x150 ft. Assume 6% loan. Pay approximately $100 per month. This includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

CROWE ST.
Three bedroom home, large closets, home carpeted, built-in kitchen, nice cabinets and stove, eating space. Tiled bath, central heat. Extra large lot. Call us for appointment.

316 BENTON ST.
Two bedroom well-kept home with new roof, new storm windows, carpeted living room and one bedroom. Attached garage. Utility room. Excellent location. Lot is 50x150 ft. Lots of shade. Vacant. Only $300 down.

BYNUM ST.
Duplex in good condition. Only $9,200.

508 MALCOLM
Three bedroom red brick home. Large 100x110 ft. shady lot. Large carpeted living and dining room, kitchen 15x10 ft. with pantry, dishwasher, disposal, eating space. Central air and heat. Large tiled bath with shower. 12x1[illegible] utility room. Carport, gutters, TV antenna. Priced to sell - $17,500.

HARRISON ST.
Four bedroom yellow brick. Nice closets, central heat and air, 1½ tiled baths, nice kitchen, large living and dining room, home fully carpeted, full basement, finished family room and extra kitchen in basement, utility room in basement and also in large carport. 2 car carport and lots of storage. Corner lot, lots of room, shade. Nice location. Priced at $25,000.

309 MALCOLM
Three bedroom frame home, approximately ½ acre, lots of shade and playroom for children. Home has 16x24 ft. living room, large 18x14 ft. kitchen, sewing room and utility room joins kitchen, lots of closets, 2 full tiled baths. Home fully carpeted. Extra room, now being used as an office could be used as 4th bedroom. Small basement with outside entrance. Lot is 150x150 ft. New roof, 2 patios and sundeck. Room for living! $19,500.

LESLIE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC.
217 Tanner 471-4114
Paul Jobe, Realtor 471-4114 office
Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor 471-4114 res.
25 Years in Sikeston

H.HERB STEPHENS, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

New Listing. GOOD LIVING STARTS WITH A GOOD PLAN, LOCATION & NEIGHBORHOOD. These & many additional features are outstanding in this 3 bedroom, Brick & frame home. A well planned kitchen with built-in oven & range, Cherry cabinets. Superb Ceramic bath has shower over tub, glass sliding doors, built-in vanity, H.W. floors with beautiful gold color Nylon carpet on Living room & hall. Central heat & air, W & D. hook-up, Utility room, storage room, Carport. Buy owner's equity & assume present 6¾% int. rate loan. Mo. payment $97.00. Owner transfering out of town. This exceptional home at 404 Pam St. is like new & waiting for you.

New Listing. SLIGHTLY SUBURBAN. So. Main St., Miner-low tax area. 2 Bedroom frame home, neat & clean with built-in cabinets, nice plastic tiled bath, new N.G. floor furnace. Paneled Utility room, screens, storm doors. Large closed garage, 75x120 Lot. This comfortable home is in very good condition & we're offering it at the very realistic price of $8,500.00. BE FIRST.

JUST LISTED & WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD OF THIS OFFERING. for you that have dreamed of owning a neat comfortable home at an all time low price. 2 Bedroom frame home, Asb. Siding, all rooms attractively paneled. Varnished built-in cabinets in spacious kitchen, tiled floors, full bath. Storage building, large 75x166 lot. See this unequaled home price at only $3,500.00. Located in Delmo Colony, No. 36 Delmo St.

A LITTLE EXTRA MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE & BELIEVE US, YOU CAN SEE THE EXTRA THOUGHT & ATTENTION THIS BUILDER HAS GIVEN IN THE DESIGN, ROOM ARRANGEMENT, & CHOICE OF MATERIALS IN HIS HOUSES. Brick, 3 bedroom homes, all with master bedrooms, built-in CALLS RECEIVED DAILY. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING' WON'T YOU PLEASECALLS RECEIVED DAILY. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING, WON'T YOU PLEASE kitchens with beautiful Burch cabinets. Ceramic baths have colored fixtures, showers over tubs, sliding glass doors & built-in vanitys. Some floor plans have extra half baths. We could go on & on but you'll have to see them yourselves. We will tell you that the price of $15,400.00- $16,300.00 makes them super values. All built to FHA specifications. These fine homes are located on Murray Lane in Claytons Heights, Sikeston and on Cravins St. in Miner.

STOP LOOKING FOR RENTALS we can put you in a 3 bedroom, part basement, completely redecorated home for $93.51 a month, taxes & Ins. included. Central heat, H. W. floors with Living room & hall & 1 bedroom carpeted. Built-in cabinets, closed garage. Located at 506 E. Gladys St. Vacant. The quiet St. & the nice neighborhood will make you want to consider this home seriously.

JUST LOOK WHAT THE OWNER DID TO THIS COMPACT 2 BEDROOM FRAME HOME.
KITCHEN: Just completed & redecorated, new tile floor, 14 ft. new Burch cabinets.
DINING ROOM: New tile & newly painted.
LIVING ROOM: New wall to wall carpet, newly painted.
BEDROOMS: Newly painted.
BATH ROOM: New colored fixtures, new tile floor, new built-in vanity.
OUTSIDE: New roof, paved St. & walks.
LOCATION: 510 Matthews St. BEST OF ALL, PRICED AT $9,500.00 & new loan available.

WHAT A SHAME. Owner bought a new 3 bedroom Brick home with Coppertone built-in kitchen, central heat, H. W. floors and he carpeted the living room & hall & hung drapes. WHAT HAPPENED? He has transferred out of town. You may pay his equity & assume monthly payments of $79.81 inc. taxes & Ins. at 5¾% int. rate loan. Don't wait, call to see 170 Lee St. now.

WARM & HOSPITABLE. Lovely, large 2 B.R. Brick home offers warm hospitality, comfortable living. Walk-in closets, Built-in kitchen, Large Living room, Family room. Central heat & air, full basement, carpeting & all drapes inc. Carport. Extra large lovely landscaped lot. 609 Holly Hills, is surrounded by the finest of homes in the most pleasant established residential area available. Instant possession - call for appointment now.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE $12,750 for a brand new 3 bedroom Brick home with central heat, paneled living room & dining area, built-in cabinets, 12 ft. bar, storage room, Carport. Let us show you this new home at 312 Scott St. NOW.

MAY WE ADD YOU TO OUR LARGE AND STILL GROWING LIST OF WELL-SATISFIED CLIENTS? WE SINCERELY NEED MORE HOMES TO OFFER IN RESPONSE TO THE MANY CALLS RECEIVED DAILY' IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING, WONT YOU PLEASE GIVE US A CALL TODAY.

Chas. M. Mitchell, Realtor

A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

WE CANNOT TELL A LIE. George Washington did not sleep here, but then he never had it so good. With three spacious bedrooms, two baths (no waiting around), kitchen with built ins, living room and dining room with look thru fireplace and family room. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Two car carport, and fenced yard. This home is a honey with many extra goodies. A WOMAN'S DELIGHT, in HUNTER ACRES. Price $32,000 . . . 107 S. SALCEDO ROAD.

MORE PEOPLE GO HOME THAN ANYWHERE. Why not get one to your liking in this neighborhood, TOWN AND COUNTRY ACRES. This brick home offers three bedrooms and living room carpeted. Built in kitchen with family room and one and one half baths. Carport with storage. Central heat. Full Basement. Price $22,500 . . . 813 HARVARD DRIVE.

VERY, VERY SPECIAL! The location is good and is surrounded by fine homes in TOWN AND COUNTRY ACRES. This home is really gracious with three bedrooms, built in kitchen, full basement with finished Rec Room, Living room and hall carpeted, central heat and air. A largely lovely ceramic bath. Carport with parking pad. Price $21,500 . . . . 802 Poplar Drive.

LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS SPECIAL. They will like this Redwood fenced in back yard to play in. Has a patio too. Mom and Dad will enjoy the dandy three bedroom family room with woodburning fireplace and book shelves, fully carpeted. Lovely bath. Very nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, and disposal. Carport with storage. Sliding glass doors to patio. CORNER LOT. Price REDUCED to $21,500 . . . 700 SIKES

THE TREES ARE FREE WITH THIS bedroom home in Clayton Addition. It has large rooms one bedroom extra large. Large homey kitchen with nice cabinets. Living room, dining room, glassed in back porch and gobs of closet space. New Roof. Large Lot. Central heat. Garage. Only $400 down. Price $12,900 . . . 305 MALCOLM.

A SHOCKER. You'll be shocked at the value you get in this nice six room home. Ideal for newlyweds or golden-agers. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room and small basement. Only $300 down with payments of $82 PITI. Price $8750 . . . 222 ILLINOIS.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS ONLY. Three bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath, utility room and storage with storm cellar. Price $87650 . . . 810 WAYNE.

ANXIOUS SELLER, NEEDS ANXIOUS BUYER. Four bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Storm windows and doors, asbestos siding. PLUS 30 x 70 concrete building with plenty of parking space. All for only $12,000 . . . 109 SIXTH STREET.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY
WANT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER, WE NEED LISTINGS.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON, SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS..VA..FHA..AND CONVENTIONAL QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
Realtor
305 Tanner St.
Office: 471-5164
Home: 471-4331

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Jas. "Eddie Bo" Smith	" "	471-9263
Ralph Patton	" "	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	" "	667-5175

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COL :45 THE SCOREBOARD.COLOR :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 WILD, WILD WEST	:30 High Chaparral	5:00 Cactus Pete (C) 6:25 Weather (C) 6:30 Tom Jones Show(C)
7	:30 GOMER PYLE USMC.-C	:30 Name of the Game -c	:30 Generation Gap
8	:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES.COLOR (SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS- JANE POWELL & HOWARD KEEL)		:00 Lets Make a Deal :30 Will Sonnett (C)
9		:00 Star Trek	:00 Judd (C)
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 SPORTS.COLOR :15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR :25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR :30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE (LISBON-RAY MILLAND & MAUREEN O'HARA)	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:25 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 Late Movie Face of Fire
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP :55 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	:00 GO GO GOPHERS.COLOR .CBS :30 BUGS BUNNY& DAREDEVIL HOUR	:00 KFD-TV :30 Atop the Fence Post :55 News - C	
8	:30 WACKY & ACES-COLOR	:30 Super 6 - C :30 Top Cat - C	:00 Casper Cartoon :30 Adv. of Gulliver
9	:00 ARCHIE SHOW -COLOR CBS :30 BATMAN/SUPERMAN HOUR-C	:00 Flintstones :30 Banana Split Adventure Hour - C	:00 Spiderman (C) :30 Fantastic Voyage
10	:30 HERCULOIDS-COLOR	:30 Underdog - C	:00 Journey To The Center of Earth :30 Fantastic Four
11	:00 SHAZZAN-COLOR CBS :30 JONNY QUEST COLOR	:00 Storybook Squares :30 Untamed World -	:00 George of Jungle :30 American Bandstand
12	:00 MOBY DICK/MIGHTY MIGHTOR :30 LONE RANGER.COLOR	:00 Murray State University :30 Weekend at the Movies	:30 Happening '69
1	:00 MARSHAL DILLON :30 GLORY ROAD.COLOR		:30 Big 10 Basketball Iowa vs. Ohio State
2	:00 BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL (COLORADO AT IOWA STATE)	:00 SEC Basketball Fla. at Miss. St.	
3			:00 Adv in Paradise
4	:00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC-	:00 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf - C	:00 World of Sports
5	:00 FLINTSTONES- :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS, :45 THE SCOREBOARD. :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.	:00 Wilburn Bros. :30 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Lawman
6	:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS :30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	:00 Porter Wagoner :30 Adam 12 - C	:00 Stan Hitchcock :30 Dating Game (C)
7	:30 MY THREE SONS	:00 Get Smart - C :30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	:00 Newlywed Game :00 Lawrence Welk
8	:00 HOGANS HEROES. :30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	:00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Deadlock" (World Premiere)	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	:00 MANNIX.		:30 Bill Anderson
10	:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS :15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR :25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR :30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (PICNIC-WILLIAM HOLDEN, KIM NOVAK & ROSALIND RUSSELL)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "Wings of Fire" Suzanne Plashette	:00 Weekend News :15 Saturday Nite Movie Back Fire
11			
12	:25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS.COLOR :30 THE BIG PICTURE.COLOR		
7	:00 LESTER FAMILY SING. :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith For Today :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	:00 TOM & JERRY.COLOR :30 AQUAMAN.COLOR CBS	:30 Paducah Devotion -	:30 Beatles (C)
9	:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET :30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth - C	:00 Linus-Lionhearted :30 King Kong
10	:00 CAMERA THREE :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This Is the Life - :30 The Power - C	:00 Bullwinkle (C) :30 Discovery (C)
11	:00 THIS IS THE LIFE-COLOR :30 FACE THE NATION-COLOR	:00 Powers - :30 File 6	:00 Cartoons :30 Univ of Mich
12	:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN-(:30 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (DOGGIE & THREE)	:00 Meet the Press - C :30 Frontiers of Faith	:00 Directions (C) :30 Issues & Answers :55 NBA Basketball f Baltimore Cincinnati
1	:30 NHL GAME-COLOR (TORONTO AT MINNESOTA	:00 Ark TV Science - C :30 Weekend at the Movies "Gann Citizen"	
2			
3		:30 Experiment in TV	:00 American Sportsman
4	:00 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY :30 AMATEUR HOUR-COLOR	:30 Frank McGee Report	:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5	:00 TWENTY FIRST CENTURY :30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS.	:00 S.E. College Bowl :30 Wild Kingdom - C	
6	:00 LASSIE.COLOR CBS :30 GENTLE BEN.COLOR	:00 Huck Finn - C :30 Walt Disney's	:00 Land of Giants
7	:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW.	:00 The Mothers-In-law	:00 FBI (C)
8	:00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS.COLOR	:00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Nite Movie The Chase
9	:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.	:00 My Friend Tony	
10	:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS.C :15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER. :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ROGUE RIVER-MORY CALHOUN & PETTER GRAVES)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "That Touch of Mink" Cary Grant - Doris Day	:00 Sunday Nite Movie Cleo From 5 to 7
11	:55 THE LIVING PRAYER		
12			:00 Sign Off

Puerto Rico means "rich port" in Spanish.

Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico in 1493.

The Culver-Stockton College Concert Choirt of Canton, Mo., will present a program at First Christian church at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. The choir, under the direction of Charles D. Olson, assistant professor of music, will present ten concerts in five southern states. The tour will mark the first time the Choir has made its annual tour in southern states. It has toured the midwest annually each spring for the past 20 years. The 47-voice choir has appeared at the New York World's Fair and has been featured on network radio by the Mutual Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company.

Not Helping Mentally Ill Children

Think about these children, if you can: A dimpled, six-year-old girl who hates dolls . . . a roly- poly little boy who crawls on his hands and knees, and barks . . . an emaciated 12-year old girl who slinks along walls, nd stares with wide, terror-filled eyes.

Once they were emotionally normal children -- and they are not mentally retarded.

Four million children in the United States need some kind of "psychiatric intervention," several national organizations agree. The National Committee Against Mental Illness says that a half million to a million children require immediate psychiatric help.

But most of them aren't going to get it. The states, Federal government and private groups are preoccupied with adult mental illness, according to a survey of facilities for mentally ill children by the Family Economics Bureau.

Less than one per cent of disturbed children receive treatment, the National Institute of Mental Health reports.

Mike Gorman, executive director of the National Committee Against Mental Illness, believes that America faces "a major internal crisis, as serious as any war crisis this nation has ever faced.

"The old ways of child rearing practiced by the family, church, school and community have broken down . . .e have exploited, neglected and despoiled our children's personalities . . . in the same way we have fouled the air we breathe, the water we drin! and the land we inhabit."

Preventing the misery of mentally ill childhoods and the wasting away of adult lives in mental institutions and prisons will be the theme of a report scheduled for summer, 1969, released by the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children.

The report will be based on a four-year study, the first comprehensive analysis of childhood mental illness. A bill introduced by Ser Abraham RIBICOFF (D., Conn.) authorized the Commission.

America finally is discovering her mentally ill children. Further evidence: A two-day invitational conference on mental health of children sponsored by the American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health, March 14 and 15 in Chicago.

"Discovery" has come too late for many children. The U.S. Public Health Service reports that nearly 1,000 youngsters under 19 killed themselves in 1966 - a five-year-old Negro boy among them.

The suicide rate for children more than doubled from 1956 to 1966. Suicide is "one of the leading causes of death among children," according to a 1968 report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on "unmet needs of children."

Dane White, 13, an Indian boy, small for his age, attracted far more attention from white society than he would have if he hadn't hung himself on Nov. 17, 1968, in the second floor of the jail for six weeks. On the belt he choked himself with Dane had lettered the word "Love."

One undisputed cause of emotional illness is vicious physical abuse. It has a shattering impact upon the psyche of a child meeting his world for the first time.

More children are killed by their parents than by any single disease, the Rev. William G. Kalaidjian of New York, a noted cleric, declared in a prayer opening a recent U.S. Senate session. Children whose parents beat and torture them are wounded in spirit, if they aren't killed or injured, child psychiatrists say. They enter adulthood carrying crippling burdens of aggression, fear and guilt.

A girl, 11, told Detroit authorities that mother beat her with a belt, screaming, "I wish you were dead," because she wouldn't stay under the blankets. To "discipline" her, mother forced her to run until she couldn't lift her legs, and sit in hot water until she fainted.

Most parents love their children, of course. Yet, many reject suggestions by teachers and school counsellors that they take their child to a clinic or psychiatrist. They don't want the neighbors to know.

A daughter may seem incapable of love; lie for no apparent reason; score high on intelligence tests but barely escape failing grades; wet her bed until she is 10 or older, and display other symptoms of possible emotional illness -- but her parents refuse to notice.

Of course, many parents can't afford the only treatment facilities available in most areas: psychiatrists at $50 to $100 a visit and private, in-patient clinics at $500 to $1,500 per month.

One way to reduce high treatment cost is to establish publicly- supported clinics and to employ non-professionals for work they can do as well as highly - paid, and scarce, professionals doing the work now.

"The warmth, attention and time of another person is a tremendous therapeutic force in the life of a child," says Gorman.

Thirty - five unpaid "Teaching Moms" are working with psychologists in a class of 30 emotionally ill children at Elmont, Long Island.

"Foster Grandparents" do similar work in San Francisco, West Hartford and New York. The Los Angeles Department of Welfare has its citizen volunteers and Washington, D.C., Children's Hospital its psychiatric assistants, mothers whose children have finished school.

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Cases Filed

BLOOMFIELD--The following cases were filed this week in Stoddard county Circuit Court:

Patricia L. Sims vs. Franklin D. Sims-divorce

Laura Ledbetter Roberts vs. Franklin Roberts-divorce

In Interest of Robert Mike Hopkins-in need of care.

In Interest of Brenda Fay Mathies-in need of care

Brenda Faye Yount b/n/f Thelma Toombs vs. Jimmy Ray Yount-divorce.

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD--Marriage licenses were issued recently to the following:

John Edward Morris, Puxico and Robert Wayne Montgomery. Puxico

Anthony Lee Walker, Bernie and Eugenia Sue Fyffe, Dexte

James Douglas Feverston, Cape Girardeau and Anita Faye McRill, Cape

Thomas Joseph Huges, Poplar Bluff and Zelma Leona Billings, Poplar Bluff

Jessie E. Halford, Sikeston and Orena Patterson, Sikeston

Looking Back

Nine Farms Sold By Smith & Bros.

50 years ago
February 21, 1919

C.M. Smith & Bros. have sold during the first week of February, nine farms to nine different parties.

Word was received here last week that W.M. Wright had passed away on the 6th of February at Phoenix, Ariz., from tuberculosis, a disease which he had developed some two or three years ago. He was at one time head of the clothing department in the old Sikeston Mercantile Co., and afterwards was connected with the Stubbs Clothing Co. here.

Wesley Jones arrived home Friday after seeing seven months duty in the army. He has been in France but was never sent to the front line trenches.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan last week at their home north of this city.

40 years ago
February 21, 1929

Friends received the announcement of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington of Huntsville, Ala., on February 18. Mrs. Northington was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Florence Marshall. The little Miss will be called Elizabeth Ann. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

The weatherman's prophecy made Saturday night, saying that Southeast Missouri would be visited by a cold wave, came true--behind schedule, but true nevertheless. It was predicted that zero weather and snow would visit this section Sunday night, but the advance guard of the present wintry blasts did not arrive until Monday. Sleet which started at 10 p.m. that night continued to fall until Tuesday afternoon, covering the ground to a depth of nearly three inches.

Blodgett--D.L. Lacy of St. Louis was a weekend guest of Dr. F.L. Ogilvie.

Morley--Overjoyed at meeting her sister whom she had not seen for 15 years, Mrs. Mollie Atherton, 60 years old, dropped dead at her home here Sunday night.

30 years ago
February 21, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazel are parents of a daughter born Wednesday night at their home, 242 Helen street.

Robley Lennox, who sustained an operation in St. Mary's Infirmary on February 9, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tubbs of this city Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Tubbs' parents in Crowder. The child has been named Richard Myrl.

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Price are parents of a baby girl born at their home at Tanner on February 10, whom they have named Rua Louise.

20 years ago
February 21, 1949

Susan Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party held in the Gross Motor Sales Building.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chamberlin of Parma are parents of a daughter born February 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blom of New Madrid also have a daughter born on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armour of Sikeston have a new son born on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colp are also parents of a son born yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F.X. Schumacher of Sikeston today at St. Francis Hospital.

Smoke and fumes caused an undetermined amount of damage to stores on the first block of Front street on the south side when fire broke out in the Watson Grocery store at Front and North Kingshighway last night.

Douglas Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carl Marsh, celebrated his second birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at the Rustic Rock.

Tommy Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Howard, jr., celebrated his fourth birthday Monday with a party at his home.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ. (Ephesians 4:15, RSV)

PRAYER: Redeemer of mankind, we bring before You the families of the world. Grant that we may know how much we need one another. May we open our homes and hearts to those in need, realizing more fully the riches of the human family. Amen.

Moderates Are Best Hope To Heal Mideast's Wounds

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Though Russian influence has increased heavily in the Middle East in the past two decades, strong forces would aid U.S. attempts to help the moderates build democratic political-socio-economic institutions reflecting the will of the peoples.

The growth of such democratic institutions and the resulting country-to-country political strengths and national pride would decrease markedly the chances of war.

These changes, of course, could only be accomplished at the request of and along lines suggested by the moderate leaders of the Middle East world. To date, no forum has been set up to listen to these leaders.

It is essential that neither the United States nor any other outside country attempt to dictate the programs or objectives.

What is needed is an intercountry group, as in the Marshall Plan for Europe, which would make plans for the region as a whole.

Consider these assets:

1—Despite the publicity given firebrands, most countries in the Middle East are moderate internationally—Iran, Morocco, Tunisia, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Turkey and Libya.

2—The moderate countries have been gaining in prestige and influence. Iran has been making giant strides toward upgrading opportunities for the underprivileged. Students in Saudi Arabia have jumped from 2,300 in 1939 to 400,000 today. Literacy in Kuwait has risen to 50 per cent.

Saudi Arabia has provided $120 million a year to Egypt and Jordan since the war in Israel. Kuwait has given $132 million a year. These are strong and compelling arguments for Egyptian and Jordanian moderation.

3—There are strong forces for moderation even within the United Arab Republic.

As one American study notes: "In spite of the rupture of diplomatic relations with the United States, President Nasser has allowed the American University at Cairo to continue. The United Arab Republic has also continued to co-operate fully with American oil companies operating in Egypt. There is an apparent desire on his part not to burn his bridges with Washington."

4—The Soviet desire for adventurism in the Middle East is restrained somewhat by the heavy cost of sustaining Castro in Cuba, supporting Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi, aiding the Arab countries defeated in the war with Israel and by the increasing cost of competing with the growing activity of Red Chinese agents in the area.

If You Were the Judge

Daily Double Winner Sues Race Track Owner

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mugsy had bet his shirt on so many horse races that he was practically down to painting a collar around his neck and buttons down his chest.

Then it happened. He won the daily double.

With his tickets clenched in his raised hand, he gave a loud whoop and galloped off to the pay-off window. Unfortunately, he never made it.

As he started down a flight of stairs, he was whacked on the head and knocked unconscious. When he woke up, he had a headache but no ducats. The tickets were gone.

A loser once again, Mugsy sued the promotor of the race track for his injuries but, more important, he sued also to collect on the daily double.

"The promotor of a race track," he complained in court, "has a duty to protect patrons against assault and robbery. Well, he didn't protect me and I've got a knob on my head to prove it."

"I run a race track," retorted the promotor, "and not a protection agency. Besides, with all the people at the track, I can't keep track of everyone. We do the best we can."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the race track promotor to pay off?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person invites the public to attend sports events on his premises, he has a duty to provide reasonable protection against the possibility of assault and robbery. But, concluded the judge, Mugsy failed to show how his being clobbered was the result of any breach of that duty. The mere fact that he was clobbered didn't make the race track promotor liable.

(Based upon a 1967 United States District Court

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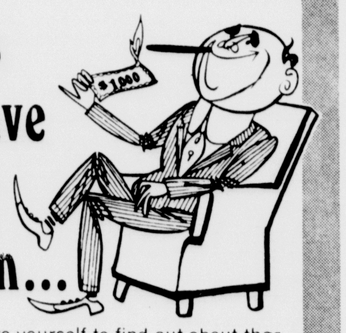
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"It's the sitter who lets us stay up to watch Johnny Carson!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1969. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1916, the battle of Verdun began in France, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I.

On this date:

In 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nations's capital after 37 years of construction.

In 1901, the republic of Cuba adopted its first constitution.

In 1919, after World War I, the allies recognized the Polish government of Ignace Paderewski.

In 1941, during World War II, allied forces landed in Italy's African territory of Eritrea.

In 1950, Communist Hungary sentenced an American businessman, Robert A. Vogeler, to 15 years in prison on spy charges. He was released after 17 months.

Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Five years ago—A freighter arrived in Odessa with the first cargo of American wheat for the Soviet Union under a new trade agreement.

One year ago—A bomb exploded on a window ledge of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, damaging offices and shattering windows.

James Whitcomb Riley was known as the "Hoosier poet."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The time is coming when they'll give you a new car free if you promise to let them repair all the breakdowns!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"The generation gap is hard to explain. The best way to understand it is to have your Father do some of your new math!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Carry	31 You're	61 Calmness	
2 Make	32 You	62 Watched	
3 You	33 Should	63 Ingenuity	
4 Some	34 Jealousy	64 And	
5 Out	35 To	65 Patience	
6 Can	36 Abounds	66 In	
7 An	37 Sure	67 Confidential	
8 Profitable	38 Don't	68 Secret	
9 Curb	39 Rash	69 Information	
10 Original	40 Announce	70 And	
11 Be	41 Face	71 Can	
12 Conflict	42 Enthusiasm	72 Poise	
13 A	43 Aims	73 Remove	
14 Tricky	44 Of	74 Assistance	
15 Plan	45 Must	75 From	
16 Radiant	46 Your	76 An	
17 Romance	47 Be	77 Obstacles	
18 Strive	48 Whatever	78 A	
19 For	49 Planned	79 Can	
20 Between	50 Moves	80 And	
21 Use	51 Happens	81 Others	
22 The	52 You	82 And	
23 Could	53 Important	83 Important	
24 Things	54 Get	84 Young	
25 Under-	55 With	85 Ambitious	
26 Of	56 In	86 Accomplish	
27 Bloom	57 Be	87 Make	
28 May	58 Good	88 Person	
29 Your	59 Your	89 Man	
30 Currents	60 Spirits	90 Money	

Good — Adverse — 2/22 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81

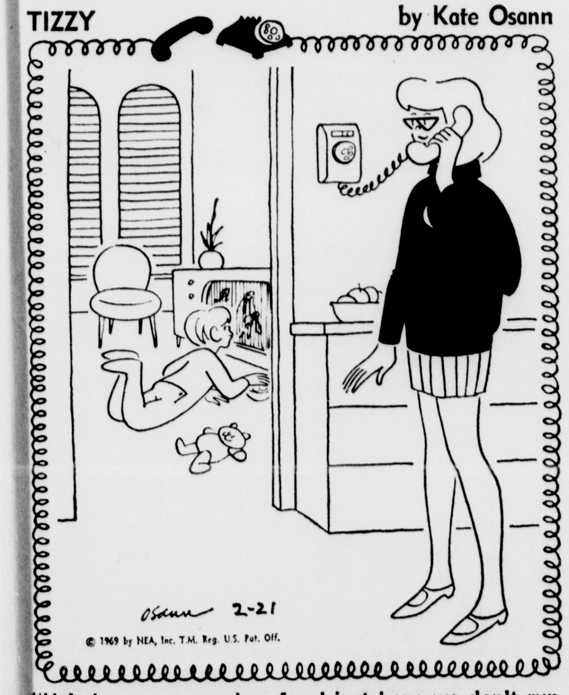
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"He's been very good so far. I just hope we don't run out of situation comedies!"

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by Anne Adams

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Feminine

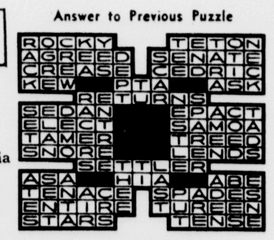
ACROSS

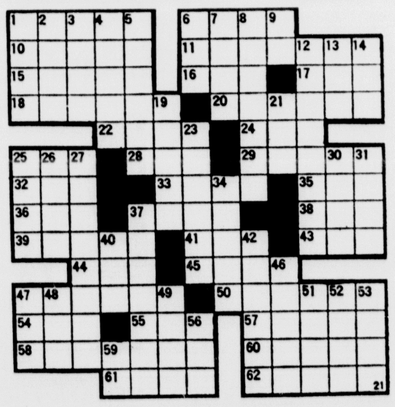
1 She who lost her husband
6 Spouse
10 Sphere of action
11 Median
15 Diversions
16 Starchy root
17 Negative prefix
18 Signs of contempt
20 Menu items
22 Stitches
24 Ignited
25 Sign of consent
28 Masculine nickname
29 Period of time
32 Mouthlike openings (anat.)
33 Feminine title
35 Chinese Red
36 Greek letter
37 Marrow
38 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
39 Point of view
41 Conversant (slang)
43 Headgear
44 Female bird
45 Slight error
47 Form of courtship
50 Zeal
54 Woman's secret
55 3 (Roman)
57 Arab capital
58 Carriers
60 Feminine suffixes
61 Small island
62 Aquatic animals

DOWN

1 Jokers
2 Modern Persia
3 People (comb. form)
4 Heavy blows (coll.)
5 Expends needlessly
6 Method
7 Yellow bugle plants
8 Girls, ladies, etc.
9 Comparative suffix
12 Dealing with anatomy
13 Deity
14 Abstract being
19 Hindu teacher
21 Facial feature
23 Metalworkers
25 —— bene
26 Algerian seaport
27 Female offspring
30 Biblical town
31 Circular band
34 Bookcase part
37 Cents
40 Hawaiian wreath
42 Fragments
46 Chatter
47 Bait gently
48 Gone by
49 Miss
51 Life principle
52 City in Russia
53 Antarctic sea
56 Verb suffix
59 Palm lily

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Arab Guerrillas May Be Changing Tactics

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Despite the Zurich attack on the Israeli airliner, most of the Arab guerrilla movement hopes to win sympathy and support for its fight against Israel by projecting a new image of moderation.

Threats to drive the Jews into the sea are now taboo. The proclaimed objective is a secular state of Palestine in which Jews and Arabs can live together in harmony and peace.

Leaders of the new joint guerrilla command are quietly suggesting that they may try to confine their commando attacks to Israeli military targets. The guerrillas have no illusions about Israel's military strength, and they don't look for a quick victory.

"Our struggle may take 20 years, but eventually a direct confrontation with the Israeli army seems inevitable," said one top guerrilla.

He foresaw no possibility of a settlement with Israel's present "ruling Junta." But the new policy is designed to appeal to the Sephardic Jews, those originating in Arab countries who are becoming an increasingly important element in Israel.

"Israel must cease to exist as a political entity," said the guerrilla leader. "It will be replaced by a Palestine in which Jews and Arabs enjoy equal rights."

No leaders are publicly condemning the Zurich attack by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. But the other guerrilla groups probably frown on such exploits.

The Popular Front, itself divided into feuding wings, is the maverick of the movement. It stayed out of the new joint guerrilla command, linking three major organizations, and refused to drop its Marxist doctrine.

"The Front believes there can be no revolution without political theory," said a spokesman. "We believe in the leadership of the workers and peasants and believe it will be they who achieve the liberation of Palestine.

Numerically, the Popular Front is no match for Al Fatah, the largest and best organized of the guerrilla groups. The Popular Front's commandos are scattered around the Arab world in small units, and it has specialized in dramatic, headline-winning exploits.

Several times its guerrillas have broken a gentleman's understanding between Jordan's King Hussein and the other commandos under which the Israel's Negev Desert south of the Dead Sea is off limits to acrossthe-border raids. The king wants to avoid any Israeli reprisal attacks on vulnerable Aqaba, Jordan's only port, which is adjacent to the Negev.

The Popular Front also is held responsible for attacks on Israeli settlements close to the Lebanese border in an attempt to embroil and embarrass Lebanon's "bourgeois rulers."

Al Fatah, which is headed by Yasir Arafat, new chairman of the PLO council, is still the guerrilla movement most highly regarded in the Arab world regardless of the headlines the Popular Front has made. Estimates of its combat strength run from 3,000 to 7,000. Its weapons, mostly of Communist origin, range from submachine guns to heavy rockets.

The two other guerrilla groups in the new joint command are the Popular Liberation Force and Al Saiqah, which is allied to Syria's ruling Baath Socialist party.

Sirhan's Notebooks May Surface

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The black notebooks in which Sirhan Bishara Sirhan reportedly inscribed a deadline for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are about to surface in his first-degree murder trial.

Defense attorneys said they would object strenuously to their introduction on grounds they were seized illegally from the Sirhan home.

The prosecution's witness list for today included Sgt. William E. Brandt and Dante A. Lodolo of the Los Angeles police who found the notebooks.

Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles made the first reference to the 9-by-12 books soon after Sen. Kennedy died.

Sirhan, he said, wrote of "the necessity of assassinating Sen. Kennedy before June 5, 1968."

The death date was met. Kennedy was shot early that day in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel just after winning the California Democratic presidential primary.

The date also was the anniversary of the first Arab-Israeli war. Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian who lived the first half of his life in the strife-torn Middle East, was "quite pro-Arab in the Arab-Israeli matter," Yorty said.

Sirhan's attorneys have pictured him as tortured by war scenes he saw as a child in Palestine and inflamed by Kennedy's advocacy of more U.S. planes for Israel.

Last Oct. 22, Sirhan's defenders were denied a motion to suppress material taken from the Sirhan home in Pasadena without a warrant.

Judge Herbert V. Walker ruled then that one of Sirhan's brothers "took the key, opened the door and allowed them (the police officers) in." But he said he was not ruling on the admissability of the material at the trial.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.50-21.00; sows steady to 25 lower.

Cattle 200; calves 25; slaughter steers good and choice 27.25-27.50; heifers high good 25.25; choice vealers 38.00-43.00; good 32.00-38.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs choice 28.50-29.00; ewes 6.50-7.50.

OBITUARIES

MRS. NORA ADAMS

Mrs. Nora Adams died Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She was a resident of Hurst, Ill..

Surviving are her husband, John Adams, of Hurst; one son, Robert Freidline, Cahokia, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Marks, Sikeston; and one sister, Mrs. Stella Robinson of Hurst.

The body will be taken from Nunnelee Funeral Home to the Walker Funeral Home in Hurst, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian church in Hurst with the Rev. Durward Penry of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hurst cemetery.

DR. McCLURE RITES

Services for Dr. Thomas C. McClure, 76, who died Thursday in Missouri Delta Community hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Explosion Rocks Jerusalem Market

JERUSALEM (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through Jerusalem's largest supermarket today, killing two young Jewish students and wounding nine other persons. A leading government official blamed the attack on Arab governments.

A few hours after the blast, Gideon Rafael, director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry declared:

"The terror organizations are nothing but irregular forces of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq and all the countries which allow them to operate from their territory.

The supermarket blast killed two university students and wounded an Australian major and eight other persons. Three of the women victims were reported in serious condition.

Police Minister Eliahu Sasson said the "vile attack" was obviously linked to the Arab guerrilla attack Tuesday on an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

"Somebody standing next to me was virtually blown to bits," said Yosef Polishuk, who worked behind the meat counter. He said the explosion blew him over.

In the supermarket building, across the street from the King David Hotel, was broken glass and groceries were splattered all over the walls and floors. All the windows were blown out.

Another package of about two and a half pounds of explosives was found in a candy box on the wine counter, police said. It was timed to go off an hour after the first explosion.

An Arab employe of the supermarket was held for questioning.

Police said a smaller bomb was discovered near the British Consulate half a mile away. It was detonated in a field.

Three months ago 12 persons were killed and 55 injured in a pre-Sabbath blast. On that Friday Arab guerrillas detonated a car packed with explosives in Jerusalem's largest market square. It, too, was jammed with shoppers.

As they did then, Israeli police set up roadblocks today between the Jewish and Arab quarters of Jerusalem to prevent retaliatory attacks on the Arabs. Border police in armored cars patrolled the twisting, narrow streets of the Arab quarter.

There was a steady exodus of Arabs who work in west Jerusalem for the Israelis. They hurried back to the safety of their homes.

Meanwhile, Baghdad Radio announced that Iraq had executed the noncommissioned army officer who headed the Israeli spy ring from which seven members were executed Thursday.

The eighth man put to death previously had been reported still at large. Baghdad Radio did not say when he was tried, sentenced or executed, but it identified him as Najat Kazem Khourshid.

The Iraqi government said the seven men executed Thursday were Moslems, but eyewitnesses who saw the bodies hanging in Baghdad's Liberation Square said a large white paper on the chest of one read "The Spy Imad Hannoush Gerge—Student—Christian."

The seven bodies hung in the square close to the Tigris River for 10 hours.

Accidents Injure Three

Two accidents one in New Madrid county, and the other in Stoddard county, accounted for the three injuries on area highways Thursday.

James Mills, 21, New Madrid, was driving his 1967 Pontiac, at 1:30 a.m. Thursday on a gravel road three miles of New Madrid, when he apparently lost control on a curve.

The car went off the road and turned over, resulting in minor injuries to the driven, and a passenger, James Stoffer, 17, also, of New Madrid.

Both occupants were treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Shawn, 63, route two, Dexter, was injured in an accident at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on highway WW near Dudley, in Stoddard county.

She was a passenger in a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Frederick Shawn, 72, route two, Dexter.

Shawn apparently was blinded by lights of an oncoming car, and struck the rear of a parked 1960 Buick, owned by Bayless Taylor, route one, Dudley.

Mrs. Shawn received bruises on the face and an injured knee. She was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Taylor was given a summons for improper parking.

Navy Says Pueblo Inquiry Helps to Evaluate Code

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says its inquiry into the behavior of USS Pueblo crewmen in North Korean captivity provides a good test for evaluating the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners.

However, Pueblo crewmen can not be punished under the code directly, says Capt. William Newsome, Navy counsel, and questioning them about the code is "simply for the sake of evaluating" it.

"Perhaps it is inartfully written and in need of revision," Newsome told newsmen Thursday, referring to an era of cold war when men are not taken prisoner of war but are "illegally detained."

The code of conduct, promulgated by then President Eisenhower after the Korean War, says that U.S. prisoners of war are bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth.

Pueblo officers and crewmen have told a Navy court of inquiry into the ship's seizure and their 11-month imprisonment that they signed false confessions after torture, saying they intruded into North Korean waters and were spying. The court was in recess today for Washington's birthday.

How the code of conduct is affected by the Pueblo case was shown Thursday in testimony from Radioman 2.C. Lee Roy Hayes, who said he prayed an atomic bomb would be dropped on North Korea during his imprisonment because "I'd rather be killed by my own people."

"What was the main reason for deviating from the code of conduct?" asked the counsel.

"I couldn't hold out forever," said Hayes.

Photographers Mate 1.C. Lawrence Mack told the court: "They had our records ... The Koreans weren't abiding by the rules of fair play and it would be pretty much impossible to abide by the code of conduct."

"We were not in war," Lt. Stephen Harris testified.

"It was difficult to understand whether the code of conduct really applied ... It tended to confuse the issue, our status was unclear."

Should the Pueblo crewmen be punished for their prison behavior, said Newsome, it would have to be under the Uniform Code of Military Justice—perhaps under articles forbidding aid to the enemy.

Willfully giving the enemy material information could be aiding them under the military code, Newsome said.

New Madrid To Vote On Tax Levy

NEW MADRID - A tax levy of $3 per hundred evaluation has been approved by New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board.

The board will ask for voter approval of the new tax rate at the school election April 1.

New Madrid County F-1 school district, largest in area in the state comprises the towns of Parma, New Madrid, Lilbourn, Matthews, Portageville and the old Higgerson District.

Patrons of the district voted to reorganize July 9, last year.

The proposed tax schedule is the same as New Madrid and Lilbourn have been paying. Portageville district taxpayers will realize a twenty-five cent reduction.

Parma patrons will receive a fifty cent increase and Matthews ten cent increase.

Higgerson school district levy last year was $1.10 per hundred evaluation.

Plans for rennovating the Marston school at an estimated cost of $40,000 were approved.

President Arvil Adams, reporting on the proposed technical school, stated supplemental reports had been sent to the economic Development Administration, but approval of the plans have not been received.

Funds of $1,500,000 have been requested by the district from EDA for construction of the technical school.

Next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for Tuesday at Lilbourn.

Soviets May Deploy New Orbital Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials say they think the Soviet Union has decided to deploy a system of bombs which could be rocketed into space and fired before completing their first orbit.

They indicate that accumulating evidence, presumably gathered from Soviet tests monitored by the United States, points toward the Kremlin's intention to mount the program, called a Factional Orbital Bombardment System.

This conclusion comes only a month after Cark M. Clifford, in his final report as secretary of defense, said the United States was uncertain about Soviet use of the FOBS.

Pentagon sources said, however, the Clifford statement reflected assessments made in the last months of 1968.

An FOBS would be boosted into a low orbit, generally about 100 miles above Earth, and would be fired by remote control at ground targets before completing its first circuit.

The low altitude would enable the orbital bomb to avoid detection by U.S. early warning radar.

Officials refuse to discuss intelligence, but it is known that the Russians have conducted at least 13 FOBS tests. The first seven reported flopped, but the next six were said to have worked.

The Soviet Union's experiments with an orbital bomb were disclosed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Nov. 3, 1967.

He downrated it, saying it would be too inaccurate for a satisfactory attack on U.S. intercontinental missiles protected in underground silos. But he did say the Russians might consider using it for surprise attack against such "soft land targets" as bomber bases.

In spite of the surprise potential of an orbital bomb, the United States has been developing radar that can "see" over the horizon, giving the alarm shortly after such a warhead is launched.

Another possible defense could come from the Sentinel missile defense system, according to testimony Thursday from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that among the options beingstudied in a review of the now suspended Sentinel program are means to protect against an orbital bomb attack.

One of Laird's statements that attracted considerable attention was his disclosure that the Soviet Union is moving ahead with a "sophisticated new ABM system."

Asked for details the Pentagon would say only that "we have evidence of continuing Soviet activity toward improved sophistication in the antiballistic field."

Citing security reasons, the Defense Department refused to provide details except to say that "the research tests are related to both software and hardware items."

There were indications this meant Moscow is trying to improve the all-important radar and computer components in their antimissile system.

Dexter High School Concert Set Sunday

DEXTER— The Dexter Senior High SchoolVarsity band, under the direction of Howard M. Jones, will present their annual winter concert Sunday, February 23rd at 2:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium.

The varsity band consists of ninety three 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students and they will be playing selections such as, "Dimension", a modern overture for band, "The London Symphony", "Chelsea Suite", and "Ballet Ehyptian" flute. Also a french horn quintet will play one number.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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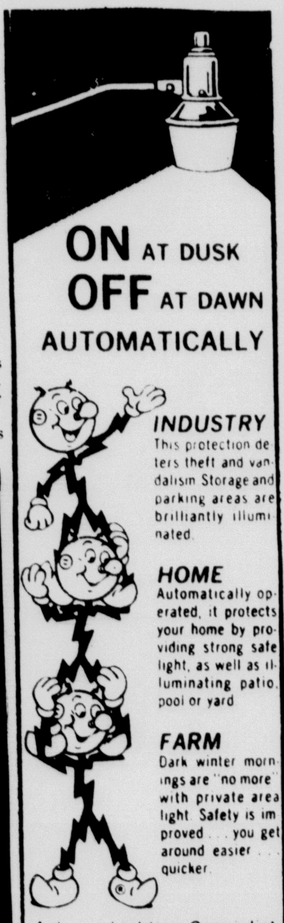

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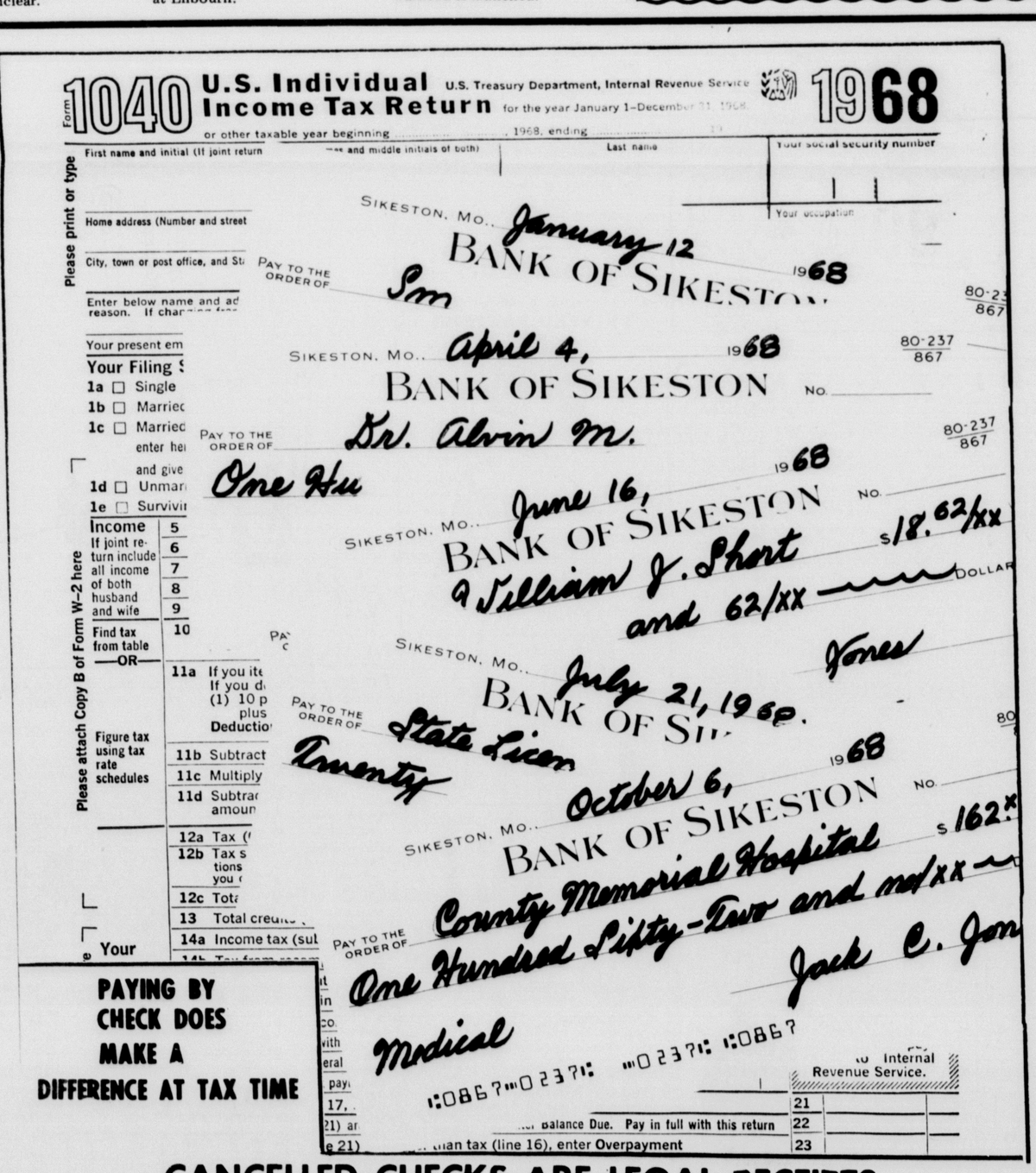
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for the year January 1–December 31, 1968, or other taxable year beginning ..., 1968, ending ...
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Enter below name and address if changing from last year
Your present employer
Your occupation
Your Filing Status
1a ☐ Single
1b ☐ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
1c ☐ Married filing separate return (enter husband's social security number above and full name here)
1d ☐ Unmarried head of household (see page 1 of instructions)
1e ☐ Surviving widow(er) with dependent child (see page 1 of instructions)
Income — If joint return include all income of both husband and wife
5 Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation
6 Interest income
7 Dividends (Schedule B if over $100)
8 Business income or (loss) (attach Schedule C)
9 Capital gain or (loss) (attach Schedule D)
10 Other income (state nature and source)
Find tax from table —OR— Figure tax using tax rate schedules
11a If you itemize deductions, enter total from Schedule A. If you do not itemize deductions, enter (1) 10 percent of income on line 5 plus (2) Deductions
11b Subtract line 11a from line 5
11c Multiply $750 by the number of exemptions claimed on line 6d
11d Subtract line 11c from line 11b. If zero or less, enter -0-
12a Tax (see page 2 of instructions)
12b Tax surcharge (see page 2 of instructions)
12c Total
13 Total credits
14a Income tax (subtract line 13 from line 12c)
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News Briefs

Police Arrest Four

City police made four arrests Thursday:

James E. Wren Jr., 237 Watson, charged with public intoxication.

Garland Overby, 703 Matthews, charged with careless and imprudent driving and being involved in an accident.

Billy Ruby, 912 Tanner, charged with not having a city auto license.

Ruby Walker, 310 Gladys, charged with failure to pay parking ticket.

To Elect Two Directors

NEW MADRID - Two directors are to be elected for three-year terms to the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board on April 1.

Expiring are the terms of Paul E. "Jack" Mahar, Marston and James R. "Bob" Blades, Parma.

Deadline for filing has not been set.

Candidates are to file declarations with Markus Koch, secretary, Matthews.

Resignation Called For

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Maneater, student publication at the University of Missouri, called today for the immediate resignation of dean of students Jack Matthews.

In an editorial, the publication cited recent actions of Matthews as inconsistent with the ideals of the university president and board of curators.

It claims Matthews is unable to converse in student language and unable to give students the key to communicate with him.

The editorial said there is no room for academic disruption at the university and a dean of students is needed who can effectively communicate with the students.

An organized demonstration in protest of Matthews' action in seizing printed materials from Students for a Democratic Society earlier this week is planned for Monday.

Filing Deadline Set

NEW MADRID - March 2 is the deadline for filing for the April 1 New Madrid County School Board election.

Two members are to be elected, one from the first county court district and one from the second county court district.

Expiringare the terms of Comer Hicks, Risco, in the first district, and James Fletcher, Gideon, in the second district.

Hicks and Fletcher have filed for re-election. Also filing, in the second district, is Alan Littel from Gideon.

Candidates may file with Sam Bodine, New Madrid, acting secretary, or Jesse Wilkins, county clerk.

Bollinger Resigns

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—W. T. (Dunie) Bollinger, who refused to knuckle under to political pressure, said Thursday he was resigning as director of the Department of Community Affairs.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced he would name Gene Sally, director of the State Technical Services Office, to replace Bollinger. The effective date of the resignation was not reported.

Bollinger, a former state representative from Van Buren, Mo., said he thought he should let "someone take over who hasn't made the enemies I have."

He has been in hot water much of the time he has been director because he tried to streamline the office, firing some purely political employes and refusing to put on a number more at the demand of politicians. He also asked for a reduction in appropriation.

"You can't do that sort of thing without stepping on some toes," he said.

When he took over the job last year he said he was going to reorganize the new agency and predicted he wouldn't last long with that sort of attitude.

Hearnes said Sally, a former state representative and senator from Rolla, has the experience to handle the job.

Ayub Khan Quits

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, bowing before four months of massive opposition pressure, announced today he is quitting at the end of this year. He has been president since 1958.

In a special nationwide radio broadcast, Ayub, now 62, said he will not stand for re-election when his term ends in January.

Pakistanis crowded round roadside radio sets and work stopped in factories and offices as he made his dramatic announcement.

"My decision is final and irrevocable," he said.

Advisory Commission Endorses Tax Plan

The Citizens Advisory Board to the Sikeston public school system and members of parent teachers associations affiliated with local R-6 schools voted to support passage of a 27 tax increase by the school district.

The election is set March 4. The Board of Education previously endorsed the proposed increase from the present $4.15 per $100 evaluation to $4.42.

The increase in taxation is expected to result in an additional annual tax payment amounting on the average to about $4 to $5 per family, superintendent of schools Lynn Twitty said.

Bill Huff, advisory committee member, put the endorsement in the form of a motion in a meeting last night at the high school cafetorium after hearing explanations of the need for the increase.

Twitty said in the present circumstances the school board has no other choice.

"Either we increase the rate, or we will lose about one third of our teachers, and bunch the kids up more, hurting the school program," Twitty said.

Advisory board members sought answers to why the tax increase is required, and why the ratios used for obtaining state aid changed radically this year.

The crux of the matter was explained by Kent G. Barber, Jefferson City, director of school law for the State Department of Education, and Joe Ellis, Charleston, area supervisor for the State Tax Commission.

Barber said the school district will lose about $62,000 in state aid under the second level school aid this year, if the tax is not adjusted.

Second level aid is given to school districts in the amount of $14.75 per pupil in average daily attendance, if the school meets the formula set by the Legislature. Sikeston has received this aid for the past four years.

State law requires that the rate of taxation levied by local school boards meet the requirements of a formula established by the Legislature. If it is not met, the $14.75 per pupil will be cut off, Barber said.

The formula for arriving at the required rate of taxation is computed by multiplying a $2.75 rate times 30 per cent, and dividing the product of that multiplication by the ratio of assessment of property value determined by the State Tax Commission. In Scott county's case that ratio dipped from 26.15 per cent in 1966, to 25.10 in 1967, then plunge to 18.67 for 1968.

The ratio is supposed to represent the percentage of the true value of property in Scott county on which its residents are taxed.

The state tax commission arrives at the ratio figure by checking land transfers recorded in county offices. Previously, tax commission workers estimated the sale price in transfers from the documentary stamps placed on the documents in the county offices Ellis said. About 10 transfers are sent in Jefferson City each month and averaged for the ratio.

Last year, the commission workers changed their methods. They checked out and verified sales with the person who made the transfers rather than just checking the stamps, he explained.

Ellis said the inequities in Scott county reflect a 75 per cent differential.

One person pays taxes on about 8 per cent of the true value of his property, while another pays taxes on property assessed at 80 per cent of true value, Ellis related.

Ellis said the tax commission doesn't determine the rate at which persons are assessed, but they are seeking equalization. He explained that utilities are the largest taxpayers, and they should have equal assessment, as should individuals.

A re-evaluation of the county by the tax commission would take at least a year to a year and a half, and probably would cost the county about $10,000 Ellis said. But, he added, the state has only 12 area suppervisors and is equipped to re-evaluate only about seven counties a year. A re-evaluation of Mississippi county is almost completed, he said.

Tax commission members will meet with the Scott county court Tuesday to explore the re-evaluation question further, Ellis indicated.

Phil Barkett, advisory member, said he felt the county should have been forewarned of the change in the tax commission's ratio.

Bill Huff asked if the county court could enjoin the state from changing the ratio. Barber said he had never heard of it.

Twitty related that the it is vitally important that the school continue to receive the second level aid because all the money derived goes into the teachers' fund.

The additional money brought in by the local tax levy - about $52,000 - would be used to boost the teachers' salaries by a minimum of $200 per year, Twitty said.

If the tax levy fails, the tax rate would revert to a $4 rate, and the 15 cent rate approved for kindergarten last year would be lost also.

Eight Chamber Members Names In Nomination

Eight Chamber of Commerce members have been nominated for the March Board of Directors election. Four board members are to be elected.

Retiring board members are Charles Blanton III, Fielding Potashnick, Sam Harbin and Jack Hogan.

Those nominated for the four positions are Bill Burch, Keith Ziegenhorn, Joe Nunnelee, Jim Pharris, Charles Rose, Charles Mitchell, John E. Harper and R. D. Clayton.

Any 20 chamber members can nominate one or more members for directors by filing the name, or names over their signatures not later than 15 days before the election. The filing deadline is Feb. 23.

Bernard C. Rice is chairman of the nominating committee. Members of the committee are Bill Burch, Brad Shain, Tom Nunnelee and Charles Rose.

The board met yesterday and approved a job description and the maximum salary a chamber manager could receive should one be hired to fill the existing vacancy.

Produce Crops Program Called Best for Bootheel

MALDEN —Members of the Bootheel Regional Planning Council were brought up to date last night about progress and scope of activities planned by the Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc.

Mary Prentice, who heads the MAMOS organization now operating in New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties, said to date 310 men have been employed following job training in centers located at Wardell, Gobler, Marston, Malden and Hayti.

"These men," she said, "are either migrant workers with a home base in this area or seasonal farm workers who are unemployed now."

The primary thrust of MAMOS is centered upon basic adult education.

"They not only study reading, writing and arithmetic, but also "How to live on my income, how to get along on the job and responsible citizenship," Mrs. Prentice said.

MAMOS was founded two years ago on a statewide basis and part of its board of directors came from various churches throughout Missouri. There are, also, state agency officials on the board as well as local people in the target areas.

Mrs. Prentice said the group has helped four Southeast Missouri men go on to college, and 18 men have completed educational levels comparable to the high school level.

"MAMOS' function is to provide people of our area with the education and skills needed to become tax paying citizens," Mrs. Prentice related.

There are two ways, she explained, for persons to get jobs -- to bring them to the proper educational level, or to a skilled capability.

The director said the program was initiated by "listening to the people who needed help."

A survey revealed that 63.2 per cent of Southeast Missouri persons have less than an eighth grade education. The average age of men who have been trained by MAMOS for jobs is 28.

"Three - fourths of our people who came for help are below the second grade level," Mrs. Prentiss said.

She also touched upon the plight of migrant workers' children.

"When the father stops moving around and works in one spot, the grades of his children normally move up one letter grade," Mrs. Prentice said.

She also related that uniosn based in Cape Girardeau have agreed to accept the MAMOS training as the equivalent of pre-apprentice work.

Directors of MAMOS have also been in contract with Noranda plant officials at New Madrid. Mrs. Prentice said they were highly receptive to the idea of employing as many local qualified persons as possible.

Following the report by Mrs. Prentice, J. B. "Bus" Martin told the group of progress being made by Delta Vegetable Industries, a joint program of the Bootheel Economic Development Council and MAMOS.

Ted Hull, a produce crop technician on vegetable production and marketing, is working with 12 processing companies acquainting them with vegetable production potential of the area. He also has talked with six vegetable brokerage companies regarding marketing procedures.

Gerber and Heinze companies are expected to send representatives to the area for consultation. At least four other major companies have expressed interest in the program.

It is estimated that 25 per cent of the 1,900,000 farm acreage in Southeast Missouri is suitable for produce corps.

"It is our opinion that the produce crops program is by far the largest and best economic development program in the area," Martin said.

He explained that most of the unemployed and under-employed persons in the area have an agricultural background, nd the transition from a cotton economy to produce crops would require little, or no training.

It is estimated that 25,000 acres of vegetables would create about 1,500 new jobs. The salary for this type of worker would range from $75 per week by the hour, up to $150 per week for piece work.

Hull is to establish about 30 test plots ranging from one-fourth to one-half acre for 10 types of vegetables and 35 varieties. Test plot growing will be done at the Delta Research Center in Portageville and in Dunklin, Pemiscot, Mississippi and New Madrid counties on selected farms.

MAMOS will furnish all hand labor.

Charles Gallipo, Jefferson City, of the Missouri Law Enforcement Security Council, reported that Cape Girardeau, Butler, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties have been designated one of six regions in the state of with higher than normal crime rates.

Members of law enforcement agencies from those counties met yesterday with Gallipo as a primary step to form a Southeast Missouri Law Enforcement Council. They included presiding county court judges, sheriffs, prosecuting attornies and juvenile officers.

Gallipo told council members that his agency has $564,000. budgeted this year as a result of the federal Omnibus Crime Bill that was passed in Washington D.C. last year.

Of the funds in the budget, 40 per cent will be used in an attempt to assist high crime rate communities in the state this year, Gallipo said.

"There will be $7,000, this year to this area," Gallipo said.

In other activities last night, the council approved a contract with Alex C. Waters and Associates, a Sikeston engineering firm to make a comprehensive survey of water and sewer needs of town under 5,500 population in Mississippi, Scott, Stoddard and Dunklin counties.

The $40,000 project was recently approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

The 1969 budget committee, which serves both the Bootheel Economic Development Council, and the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, also was named last night.

Jack Stampleton Jr., Kennet, is chairman. Members are John Calvin, New Madrid County; W. H. Winchester, East Prairie; L. S. Wheeler, Miner; Willis Conner, Stoddard County, Leroy Bain, Hayti, and Ron Dirks, Malden.

The 1969 executive committee for 1969, also, was named. Pat Lea, Sikeston, was renamed chairman. Others included Dirks, Lefler, Lee, Stoddard County, Wheeler, Bains, Calvin, Winchester, Nevan Fisher, Scott City, and Lomnie Lain, Mississippi County.

Chairman Lea presided at last night's meeting.

Truman Hospitalized By Simple Flu Virus

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was taken to a hospital late Thursday night suffering from what eventually was diagnosed as "simple gastrointestinal flu caused by a virus."

A spokesman for Research Hospital today said that the 84-year-old former chief executive had spent a good night and probably would be released to return home in a few days.

John P. Dreves, hospital public relations director, told a news conference that Truman was stricken after retiring to bed in his home in suburban Independence Thursday night and was admitted to the hospital at 11:40 p.m.

The former president fell asleep after being admitted and was awakened at 4 a.m. today for a routine check of his temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure.

Dreves said that Truman then fell asleep again and awoke at 6:30 a.m.

"He is on a liquid diet, which is routine for his diagnosis pending continued improvement," Dreves added.

The hospital spokesman said Truman ate a small amount of gelatin and drank some hot tea for breakfast. He also got out of bed this morning and read a newspaper, Dreves said.

Truman's family physicians were quoted as saying the former president was improved today over his condition Thursday night and was steadily regaining strength.

Mrs. Truman accompanied her husband to the hospital Thursday night, left early today and was back by 10 a.m.

Hospital officials said today's diagnosis of gastrointestinal flu was "just a clarification" of an original diagnosis of gastroenteritis.

Secret Service agents guarded Truman's private room on the sixth floor of the hospital, and a representative of the family requested no photographs be taken and said newsmen would be barred above the first floor of the hospital.

Soviets Plan Troop Maneuvers in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union intensified the war of nerves over West Berlin today, announcing the Warsaw Pact forces would stage maneuvers in East Germany early in March.

The date and the exact location of the war games were not given in the official announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency. But presumably they will coincide with the presidential election West Germany will hold on March 5 in West Berlin, a demonstration of West Germany's claim to Berlin which has brought new East German restrictions on traffic between the city and the West and strenuous protests from the Russians and the East Germans.

Tass said the maneuvers would be held "in the central and western regions of the German Democratic Republic." This indicated an area of operations between West Berlin and the West German border, 110 miles west of the city.

Heavy Soviet tank and troop movements into East Germany were reported by travelers arriving in Prague Thursday. They said they saw long columns of trucks and tanks moving through northwest Bohemia toward the East German border.

Last month the North Atlantic Treaty Command staged military maneuvers in West Germany within 15 miles of the Czechoslovak border.

The Communists began new saber rattling over West Berlin on Feb. 9 when East Germany announced a ban on all surface travel to the city by the members of the West German federal assembly, which will elect the president.

The East Germans control the land, water and rail routes to the Communist-surrounded city but the air corridors are still under the control of the four postwar occupation powers—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. It is assumed that the presidential electors will travel by plane, although there have been unconfirmed rumors that the Communists would harass the air lanes also.

Since the travel ban announcement, the Western allies have reaffirmed their support for West Germany's election plans by word and gesture.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson paid a visit to the city last week and President Nixon will visit it next week.

As long as no attempt is made to block the air routes, such Communist moves as troop maneuvers will be considered psychological harassment. Since the new restrictions on surface travel, East German border guards have been checking trucks and cars with new thoroughness, and this has slowed traffic on the autobahns considerably. Heavy snowstorms have added to the delays.

Benton To Forego State Aid

BENTON, Mo. (AP) — The Scott County R-4 School District has elected to forego state financial aid rather than raise its tax levy.

The board of education found it would have to raise its levy by $1.13 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation in order to be eligible for $16,000 in state aid. The current levy is $3.29.

Judge Levies $214 in Fines

Thirteen defandants were found guilty in city court Friday night before Judge James D. Sickal.

A total of $214 was collected in fines. Six cases were continued.

Floyd Porter III, 630 Vernon, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $17 and costs.

Raymond C. Brown, 307 S. Scott, was found guilty on a charge of peace disturbance, and fined $11 and costs.

Henry Brown, route four, charged with peace disturbance, forfeited $15 bond.

Earsell J. Finley, East Prairie, had his $12 bond forfeited on a charge of public intoxication.

Lawrence Robinette, 201 Scott, was fined $24 on two charges of public intoxication.

Betty J. Spitzmiller, 305 Salcedo road, was fined $12 on a charge of running a stop sign.

Robert E. Feltus, Memphis, Tenn., was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Grant W. Peterson, Ballwin, Mo., was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Garry Crowell, route one, was fined $15 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Marcia Guttenkler, 122 W Kathleen, was fined $7 on a charge of not having a city auto license.

James Harr, Cairo, Ill., was fined $11 on a charge of indecent exposure.

Ancell C. Gross was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Cases continued were, Robert C. Wallace, 134 Fourth, and Squire S. Vaughn, both charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident.

Marshall D. Heisler, 809 Davis boulevard, with three cases continued, obstructing traffic, refusing request of an officer, and resisting arrest.

James Harr, Cario, Ill., charged with public intoxication, had his case continued.

Standard Names Winners

Harold Sloas, New Madrid, was named winner today of a $100 gift certificate from The Daily Standard, contest concerning the number of classified advertisements that appeared in the newspaper from Feb. 1, through Feb. 20.

Sloas estimated the number at 1210. The actual count was 1254.

Daniel Byrd, 108 East Woodlawn, won a $25 gift certificate for submitting the best letter in 50 words or less about "Why I prefer The Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs."

The winners can pick up the certificate at the newspaper office to be spent at any advertiser or their choice.

The winning letter is as follows.

"Why I like the Daily Standard for my source of information for buying all the family needs.

"By watching the grocery ads we figure we save at least $2.00 per week.

Last yr. I was about to pay $5.00 per bu. for some Dar Soy beans, and by looking at the want & sell ads I bought the same beans for $4.00 quite a saving on 300 bu."

Yours very truly
Daniel Byrd
108 E. Woodlawn
Sikeston, Mo.

Weather

Rain becoming more general and heavier tonight and continuing into Saturday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. High Saturday in the mid to upper 40s. Winds easterly to southeasterly 10 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight and Saturday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal. Normal high in low 50s. Normal low in low 30s. Precipitation as snow or rain Saturday then again Wednesday will average from one-tenth of an inch to one-half inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 50 and 29 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 11:21 p.m.
First Quarter.....Feb. 23

Today Mars is less than a degree south of Neptune. Mars is about 113 million miles from the earth tonight and Neptune (only visible in a telescope) is well over 2 billion miles beyond Mars.

Oswald's Widow Contradicts Prosecution in Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, summoned today as a defense witness at Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial, contradicted prosecution testimony that her late husband was a bearded beatnik who shared an apartment with an eccentric homosexual.

Mrs. Marina Oswald Porter, a slender Russian-born blonde who has remarried and lives in Richardson, Tex., was called as the first witness for the defense after the judge threw out a motion by Shaw's attorneys for a directed verdict of innocent.

Mrs. Porter said the only night Oswald spent away from home when they lived in New Orleans was one night in jail.

Shaw, 55, a retired New Orleans businessman, is charged with conspiring with Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

The key state witness, Perry Raymond Russo, testified that he knew Oswald as Leon Oswald who shared an apartment with Ferrie. Russo said he overheard the plotting during a party at Ferrie's apartment in September 1963.

"Do you know what a beatnik or a hippie looks like?" asked defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Porter.

"Did you ever see Lee Harvey Oswald looking like a beatnik?"

"No, sir."

Mrs. Porter testified she had never heard Oswald mention a Clay Shaw or a "Clem Bertrand," the alias that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison contends Shaw used during the plotting. Russo said Shaw was introduced to him at the Ferrie apartment as Clem Bertrand.

She also testified that she never heard Oswald mention either Ferrie or Russo.

The defense began its case after Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court denied a motion that he direct the jury to return a verdict of innocent.

Dymond moved for the directed acquittal immediately after the prosecution rested its case Thursday. Haggerty recessed court after the motion was filed Thursday and said he would study transcripts of all testimony by Russo, the state's star witness. Haggerty did not mention Russo's testimony in his decision.

Haggerty had the jury led out of the courtroom before announcing his decision.

During a brief recess after the ruling, Shaw was asked if he was surprised by the ruling.

"The processes of justice go as they go," Shaw said with a shrug. Asked if he hadn't gotten up his hopes Thursday night for an end to the trial, Shaw replied, "No."

In seeking a directed verdict, Dymond said that Garrison and his assistants, who contradict the Warren Commission's conclusion that a sole sniper killed Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, failed to establish even an elementary basis for conspiracy to murder.

Perry Russo, 27, a darkly intense New Orleans book salesman, testified that he attended a party at David W. Ferrie's apartment here in September 1963 and heard Ferrie,

Secret Proposal Revealed

LONDON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France has secretly proposed summit talks with British Prime Minister Harrold Wilson to discuss a new political system supplanting the Common Market, British sources reported Friday.

The French leader's proposal was put to British Ambassador Christopher Soames at a private luncheon in Paris Feb. 4, according to the informants.

They gave their version of the development after what they said were slanted accounts of the meeting in French newspapers.

Britain's Foreign Office declined all comment.

A British response to De Gaulle's proposal was delivered Feb. 12 and described his ideas as significant and far-reaching, the British informants said.

But the Wilson government, while offering to engage in direct talks with De Gaulle on Europe's future, rejected the central proposal and reaffirmed Britain's bid for entry into the Common Market.

The British also insisted any two-sided talks with the French should be held with partners of the two countries fully informed.

The development came a few days before President Nixon's swing through five capitals of Western Europe and appeared capable of transforming the direction of the American leader's conversations.

The British sources gave these details of De Gaulle's thinking, as transmitted by him to Soames:

—A large European economic association should be formed under the generalguidance of an inner council comprising France, Britain, West Germany and Italy.

—The association should take the place of the six-nation Common Market, in which De Gaulle was quoted as saying he has little faith any longer.

—The projected European economic association should be changed into a looser free trade area in which member counties could exchange agricultural products.

—As a prelude to any action there should be French-British talks on economic, monetary, political and defense matters in order to resolve their differences and to develop a consensus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, February 21, 1969, A financial loss will round out your week.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
TOO MANY SNOWMEN

The late Fred Allen incurred the everlasting wrath of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal one night by remarking on a radio broadcast that a WPA paymaster passed out paychecks to everybody in sight including a snowman that some kids in the neighborhood had built. The Allen feud with Jack Benny was as nothing compared with the New Deal feud. It was for real. The stories of pressures on sponsors, networks and on the press, seeking to eliminate Allen from the airwaves are now legendary.

But what Fred Allen intoned nasally and picturesquely is a simple truth that prevails thirty-five years later. Whenever and wherever massive Federal funds are set aside for distribution to a segment of our citizenry, massive robberies of the public treasury occur. There surely is no need to dwell upon the fact that the Federal Government has no funds for such distribution. No instrument of man is in debt as deeply as is the Federal Government of the United States, nor has any in history ever been. The Federal Government has nothing to distribute other than what it takes from one group of its citzenry and hands over to another.

Time was in our world when this business is aiding the poor and the needy was managed by local communities, and primarily be religious orders. The 10 percent tithe was to assist the unfortunate, and the church, whatever the faith, did not milk off the 35 percent which the Federal Bureaucracy retains of every dollar that comes within its grasp, returning only 65 cents to the community from whence it came.

The scandals involving misappropriation, theft and milking of Federal "poverty" funds are without end. There is scarcely a large city which has not been rocked by disclosures of these improprieties.

We heard recently the story of an employer who called his work force together, recorded on a blackboard the company's payments to unemployment compensation, and the portion of the company's tax burden which went to "welfare" and then proved that relieved of these burdens he could give each employee at least a $1,000 a year raise - without costing the company a penny.

Maybe more employers should do some pencil work and then have a talk with their employees.

* * *

We are glad to see that the democrats are not trying to take advantage of the split Republicans.

The Democrats are making every effort to divide their party also.

What the hell is the new Democratic Coalition whose self appointed leader is stumping the state?

* * *

The editor was the guest of the "Coon Eaters Club" of Oran out to their lake Monday evening.

A delightful, delicious dinner was our pleasure to eat.

A fine gathering of men from Oran, New Hamburg, Kelso and those areas made for a very pleasant evening.

Thanks be to John Gosche for inviting me, we hope he remembers our phone number in the future.

* * *

The go-getter is the fellow whose girl won't come downtown to meet him.

* * *

In campaign statements, President Nixon promised to do these things - Congress willing: BUDGET: Balance the federal budget over a period of several years, striving for surpluses in some years to offset deficits in others.

* * *

One thing we don't understand exactly is the way the TV stations in the city advertise the old movies they show.

The size of their ads in the papers make the theatre ads for the same pictures when shown for the first time look like dabs of ink.

We wonder if the theatres are not making the same mistake the railroads did about their passenger business let the airlines come along with their ads and kill off the railroads passenger.

* * *

One of our local politicians says promises and pie crusts are meant to be broken.

* * *

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

Missouri's budget proposal for 1969-70 is $1,337,997,280 (in round figures, as they say, $1.3 billion). On the basis of 365 days in the year and 24-hour days, at that, it means it will cost $21.00 a second to run the state. You might choose to say $1,260.00 a minute, $75,600 an hour or $1,814,400.00 every 24 hours.

To get an idea of how big a billion dollars is, just remember that it has only been about one billion minutes since the birth of Christ.

If we had $3.00 for every second (that's 1/360th of an hour, you know) since we started keeping track of time, about 2,000 years ago, we would still be short some $6 billion of what the federal budget proposed for 1969 is. The figure is case you are interested in $195 billion.

You've often heard the expression, "I wish I had a nickel for every time I've . . ." How would you like to have $11,000 for every hour since Jesus was born? That's how much money Uncle Sam plans to spend this next year.

If you want to have some fun take your own city's budget, or the school or the county and see what it is taking to run them these days.

Obviously the taxpayer and citizen has lost control of federal and state expenditures. These figures are so fantastic Mr. Taxpayer can't ask a sensible question. Before the same situation develops at the local level with the county, city and school taxpayers better take a good hard look at where the money is going.

There is no better way to keep tabs on such expenditures (the local ones) than the publication of a complete and detailed financial statement in a newspaper. The reason why this is the best method is simple. Taxpayers will not take the time to go down to city hall or to the school to "look at the books" even when invited to do so. They don't have time. If they did take time neither the city hall nor the school building could accommodate them to say nothing of the copies of the books required, the personal needed to staff such an operation and the general confusion.

Publication of financial statements in newspapers is the cheapest, most practical and certainly for the taxpayer the most convenient way to keep him informed.

Too few Missouri cities are heeding the law requiring a complete and detailed financial statement to be published. The school financial statements published in this state are a disgrace and a slap in the face to the taxpayer. Schools are the biggest single expense. Just take a look at your last tax bill.

Taxpayers better wake up and demand a public accounting of where the money is going. Even if Mr. Taxpayer doesn't bother to read every item, those public servants entrusted with spending public monies will think twice when they know it will be published for everyone to see. There is some protection in that itself. Suppliers will think twice before charging exhorbitant prices when they know it will come out in the local newspaper for their competitors to see.

City officials and school officials might take note of the fact that in the past few months there have been fewer bond elections called and a smaller percentage of bond elections and levies passed. Could be folks just don't understand where all the money is going.

The federal government is going to keep the income tax surcharge. The state is going to jump the income tax and the taxes in several more categories. Cities, schools and counties all want tax increases. Perhaps all of it is necessary . . . but while I can still understand the amount of the figures to some extent I'd like to have local expenditures published in the newspaper . . . I want to know where my money is going.

Bill Bray

* * *

A day's work has decreased steadily ever since time began.

* * *

Lovers in story books always have strong arms, although their described actions frequently indicate weakness in the head.

* * *

Men in miniskirts . . .

This seems to be a weird and unacceptable style for most Americans. However, already in such places as Rome, Tokyo, and Paris it is a reality. So, don't be surprised if within three or four years the local dress shops are displaying men's miniskirts. Of course, there will be cries of outrage and dire predictions of the implications.

Among other things, advertising will be blamed for having perpetrated the style on a gullible public.

No doubt the merchants will use advertising to sell the "radically new" merchandise. The first brave American men who dare to appear in the apparel will be branded as "sissies" and worse.

Yet, there is nothing radically new about men wearing miniskirts. They were worn by the warriors of ancient Rome and Sparta, including Alexander the Great. No one ever accused the Spartans or the Roman legionnaires of being "sissies." And since advertising was somewhat limited in the early centers of civilization, the styles could hardly be blamed on intrigues of unscrupulous advertising men.

The truth is that until the mid-nineteenth century men's styles changed more often and more drastically than women's styles. Clothing was a reflection of practical needs of the time and the culture of the particular civilization. The tailors and the merchants who made profit were those that first recognized the inevitable change and built a reputation for supplying the wants of the time.

Perhaps miniskirts for men will never be widely accepted in America, but if they are, the retailer who takes the initiative in advertising will reap the profits from the style.

* * *

A civil question can be an insult.

* * *

Talk to the average man long enough and he will tell you of an opportunity he overlooked of making a big bunch of easy money.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of women dislike men who smoke cigars.

But—you know what?—a lot of men who smoke cigars dislike women who don't like men who smoke cigars. They think such women are snippy, prejudiced and misinformed.

"It's all right if you want to smoke cigarettes," says many a young wife to her husband, "but please don't light up one of those horrible cigars. They smell up the draperies something terrible."

Such a woman tends to value the scent of her draperies above her husband's health. All the medical statistics show that a cigar smoker is far more likely to reach a ripe old age, with less damage to his lungs and heart, than either the cigarette smoker or the pipe smoker.

As a matter of fact, these persnickety wives, if they happen to be chain cigarette smokers as so many modern women are, would probably live longer themselves if they switched to a fine panetela.

Why not? If they demand the right to vote like men, hold jobs that traditionally have belonged to men, wear pants and shirts like men, why shouldn't they also smoke like real he-men?

After all, cigars are enjoyed by many European women such as actress Anna Magnani. Among American women who showed a fondness for cigars were poet Amy Lowell and Poker Alice, the frontier gambling lady.

A quarter-century of cigar smoking has taught me a number of things about its pleasures and advantages.

First, I don't think women dislike cigars for the reason they state—because of their so-called stench. Actually, a good cigar emits, with the possible exception of leaves in autumn, the most fragrant of earth's burning smells.

No, the real reason women dislike cigars is twofold: (1) a woman may be able to sew a fine button but she finds it all but impossible to master the art of smoking a cigar gracefully, and (2) she secretly envies cigars because sometimes they give men more solace and soul satisfaction than she can. Therefore, to her the cigar is a rival, a rival to be ridiculed and destroyed.

Another thing I have discovered is that a cigar, not a dog, is man's best friend.

A cigar does not sit up and beg, but on the other hand it does not leave hairs on the sofa or track mud in on the rug. A cigar does not wag its tail in a friendly manner, but neither does it have to be fed or taken out for walks morning and evening in all kinds of weather. A cigar cannot be taught to fetch your slippers; however, a cigar smoker can always teach his wife to do that.

But what a cigar can do is make a man feel better. It makes him feel masculine in a woman-ridden world. It provides him with release, contentment and even exhilaration. It enlarges his spirit, makes him feel taller.

And, unlike a human friend or a dog, it makes no demands upon him. When he is through with it, he can throw it away without qualms. He does not have to cater to it or toady to it or lend it money.

No wonder so many people are disgruntled at the cigar smoker. He gets more out of life than they do.

'How else would we get across?'

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 22 - SATURDAY

AKENAKI "OLD TIME'S" OLYMPICS, SKI COMPETITIONS. Feb. 22-23. Wolfeboro, NH.

DONKEY RACES. Feb. 22, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

FORESTRY FAIR. Feb. 22-26. Stockholm, Sweden.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 22, 1732-1799. First President's birthday commemorated in some fashion in all states and territories.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Feb. 22-25. Laredo, TX.

INTERNATIONAL LEATHER GOODS FAIR. Feb. 22-27. Offenbach, Germany.

LE BAL DU RAT MORT. Feb. 22. Ostende, Belgium.

PRESIDENT'S DAY. Feb. 22. Hawaii.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

State Road Fund - $86,756,113.91.

* * *

TAXPAYER'S LAMENT

"Now, he's a common, common man,

Tax him! Tax him all you can.

Tax his house and tax his bed,

Tax the bald spot on his head,

Tax his bread and tax his meat,

Tax his shoes clear off his feet.

Tax his pipe and tax his smoke,

Teach his government is no joke.

Tax the farmer, tax his fowl,

Rax the dog and tax his howl,

Tax his plow and tax his clothes,

Tax the rags that wipe his nose,

Tax his pig and tax his squeal,

Tax his boots run down at the heel.

Tax his cow and tax his calf,

Tax him if he dares to laugh.

Tax his barns and tax his lands,

Tax the blisters on his hands.

Tax the water and tax the air,

Tax the sunshine, if you dare.

Tax the living, tax the dead.

Tax the unborn before they're fed.

Tax them all and tax them well,

And do your best to make life hell!

* * *

The Duped Were Chicago Culprits

Many Americans disputed the findings of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Many undoubtedly will now do the same with the task force report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Neither one makes agreeable reading, but neither one can be ignored.

The first indicts white racism as a root cause of riots in the cities. The second blames the Chicago police for most of the violence that wracked that city during the Democratic National Convention.

Reasonable men may reasonably disagree with the conclusions of the Chicago report, but little purpose will be served if, in reopening the argument over who was to blame or most to blame or whether blame on one side balanced blame on the other, the report itself is forgotten.

As a thorough reconstruction of the events in Chicago, the report may not tell why those events took place. But it tells what took place, and knowing what happened there is an all-important guide to preventing the same thing from happening in another city in the future.

What happened is that a small core of radicals, capitalizing on the antiwar, anti-establishment and other tensions that came to a focus at the time of the convention, and by means of vicious and continual harassment of the police, succeeded in fomenting a violent confrontation between the police and some 10,000 otherwise peacefully inclined demonstrators.

An indispensable contributing factor was a stereotyped attitude on the part of police and the city administration which persisted in viewing all the demonstratorsas hippies or anarchists and which resulted in inflexible reaction against an overt threat to order and decency instead of planned action to contain and minimize it.

There are lessons for all of us in "the battle of Chicago," but most of all for young people.

What was discredited in Chicago was not the political system, not the police, not the news media, not the idealism of youth and now America -- though all come in for criticism.

Really discredited, and they should stand discredited for all time, are those who preach hate, distrust and discord, who hope to turn one segment of society against another and one generation against another.

What was exposed was not just the physical brutality to which the police too readily resorted but the far worse moral brutality of those who subvert legitimate ends by employing illegitimate means to achieve them.

If anyone is to be blamed for what happened in Chicago, it is those young citizens of America who have allowed themselves to be conned out of their faith in a nation they ought to know is a long way from being written off as a failure.

* * *

A schoolteacher surely can find solace from the fact that you can't win them all after a note she received from one of her students that went:

"I've enjoyed having you for a teacher. Instead of forsing lerning, you inspaire it. You do not yell, you have pashunts and thats the way a teacher shood be. I think you are the best teacher in the hole scool. I lerned more in your room than in the hole school."

* * *

Mark Twain was once trapped by a bore who lectured to him about the hereafter: "Do you realize that every time I exhale my breath, some poor soul leaves this world and passes on to the great beyond?"

"Really. Why don't you try chewing cloves?"

* * *

Photographer to an extremely disagreeable and fussy cutomer: "Look pleasan please. As soon as I snap the picture, you can resume your natural expression."

A pink elephant, a gren rat and a yellow snake walked into a bar. "You're a little early," said the barkeep, "Murphy isn't here yet."

Doc. Duncan Says

Jack sez fine cars has broke more guys than wimmin and drink has.

H.L. Hunt Says

PRESERVING OUR REPUBLIC

If Republic U.S.A. can be preserved during the next five years it probably will be safe for the foreseeable future. In order to preserve our Republic for the next five years, the Nixon Administration will have to insure that personal enterprise and our system of representative government be permitted to succeed.

A sensible and logical improvement in the Electoral College system affords one avenue by which the Nixon Administration can help to insure the success of our Republic. House Joint Resolution 403, which was introduced by Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), affords the best plan for reform of the Electoral College.

Only the best District Plan is fair to voters in both small states and large states, in big cities, small towns and in rural areas. Only under this plan does every voter get to vote for and help elect three, and only three, Presidential Electors. Whether the voter lives in the biggest city he gets to vote for three Electors: one from his own local Congressional District and two representing his state as a whole.

Versions of HJR 403 when introduced by senators could result in prompt enactment by both houses of Congress and ratification by the required 3/4ths of the state legislatures. The direct vote plan and the proportional plan, which is another form of direct voting power rather than the delegated voting power that built and has preserved our Republic as the best yet devised by man, probably would fail or ratification, since only 13 states could block either plan. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Congressional leaders don't know what Nixon program is; they are adopting the Johnson program; his position is unclear re housing, education, other domestic issues.

WASHINGTON--It has now been a month since Richard M. Nixon took the oath to be president of the United States, in one of the most inspiring inauguration ceremonies in history after one of the closest elections in history.

The general appraisal of newsmen during that one month is that he has done well. The general appraisal of congressional leaders is that he has failed to set forth a domestic program for them to follow. This is expressed privately, and in varying degree, according to whether the Congressmen are republicans or Democrats, since the congressional honeymoon is still very much in force.

Nevertheless, it remains a fact that any new president, within his first month in office, customarily sends to Congress a state of the union message outlining his program for the nation and the legislation he wants congress to pass to implement that program. Instead, President Nixon is leaving two days hence for a whirlwind tour of Europe.

It has leaked out that there has been division among his advisers as to whether he should send such a message to Congress, and the majority opinion has been negative.

In general, it has been felt that the new President should give the nation a cooling-off period, that there is no immediate crisis, that the public needs a respite from too much legislation. Nixon staff members say with pride that their boss has a complete grasp of the meetings, that he understands the machinery of government, and that the country can afford to mark time for a month or so before he unfolds his program.

--LBJ's Hangover--

On the other hand, democratic leaders say that, failing to get a Nixon program, they must go ahead with the Johnson program, and this is exactly what they are proceeding to do.

The former President outlined a comprehensive program in his last state of the union message, and democratic leaders in both the house and Senate are proceeding to enact the appropriations to carry it out. So unless the new republican president comes along with lsomething soon, the nation will see Johnson hangover legislation governing the United States for another year.

Furthermore, congressional leaders would like to see the new president's concrete and final ideas on such bedrock domestic issues as public housing, the antipoverty, program education antitrust, banking monopoly, small business, and agriculture.

Nixon has managed rather astutely to modify his campaign promises about missile superiority to missile sufficiency; and has also climbed down from his protectionist views on foreign trade. But the Congress definitely needs to know how he feels about such a burning issue as the big cities, some of which are almost bankrupt, and all of which face the problems of public housing, slum clearance, better schools and racial friction.

In Washington, the new president has made an excellent start by reappointing mayor Walter Washington and promising to rebuild the riot-torn sections of the city. But as a congressman and senator he had a 100 per cent anti-housing record. He voted to cut the low-rent housing program to a trickle, to raise GI interest rates for purchasing veterans housing, and in four different cases voted against rent controls. Of course, one of the most generous group contributors to Nixon's private $18,000 expense fund was California real estate dealers. Today both Republicans and Democrats in Congress woud like some guidelines as to how Nixon feels about housing.

--Straddle on Education--

On education, Nixon, as Vice President, was called upon to bleak a Senate tie regarding the statute books until the Johnson administration five years later.

In the recent campaign, Nixon was ambiguous regarding education generally and straddled the fence specifically when it came to using federal education funds to force desegregation.

Speaking Sept. 12 in a TV campaign interview for North and South Carolina only, candidate Nixon said it was not the "responsibility of federal government and the federal courts" to carry out desegregation, and that he was against using "the power of the federal treasury to withold funds in order to carry it out." This was a statement for Southern states only.

Speaking five days later, at a Sept. 17 Anaheim, Calif., press conference, however, Nixon said just the opposite--namely, that he was not against witholding federal funds from school districts "where a freedom of choice plan is a subterfuge for segregation."

This is exactly the issue which Secretary of Hew Robert Finch has been wrestling with this month. Finch has been under pressure from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Nixon's most potent Southern backer, and at first compromised regarding the withholding of funds from Southern schools. He was also under pressure from the Democratic study group of liberal congressmen, and later ruled the other way regarding other southern schools.

With the new president thus taking two exactly opposite stands both in his campaign speeches and his executive rulings, Congressional leaders feel very strongly that he should lay his policies categorically and definitely on the line in a formal message to congress and that this should have been done before any trip to Europe.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon's Hidden Crisis:
Three Coast Strike Seen Crippling Nation in June

Washington, D.C. -- Any self-respecting fortune cooking cracked open at the White House these days should warn President Nixon that there are rough seas ahead for him at 12:01 a.m. June 15, to be exact.

The President, just about weathering his first waterfront crisis, is running head on into another that midnight in June. At that moment all shipping on all coasts probably will be paralyzed. All deep-sea union contracts expire that night. At least 100,000 licensed and unlicensed seagoing personnel are involved -- on deck, in the engine rooms, masters on the bridge, radio men in their shacks and stewards and cooks and mates.

They've been waiting four years for that 12:01 a.m. moment of which the nation seems to be unaware. And virtually all their leaders tell me that "this one will be a long one, longer than the 78-day haul of 1965."

If the Pentagon wants its cargo to move, it will dispatch memos to a union council and the material will go through. That is, if after a while, ports can be unclogged, and rail yards and truck depots cleared.

This truly will be a multiple crisis for the President. If the tough labor leaders, such as the National Maritime Union's President Joe Curran, make good their threat to "go for broke" they'll make the longshoremen's strike look like a tea party, and not like Boston's

The International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) stoppage eventually will prove to have cost some $3 billion. A long tie-up of shipping on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts (and some Great Lakes freighters) could double that figure, the maritime experts say.

These specialists point to the damage done to Britain's economy by its shipping strikes and talk about a doleful summertime of discontentment among the nation's maritime workers -- skilled and unskilled.

A good deal of this dissatisfaction springs fom the fantastic package won by the ILA's dockwallopers these past few days.

The dockers not only won a wage which with overtime puts them ahead of some licensed officers, but they got what appears to be a guaranteed annyal wage for life, whether they work or not. Now the seagoing men want this too -- especially since the automated vessel of the future will be practically a ghost ship, run by a few men pushing buttons at a control console.

Certainly they'll say that the American merchant fleet is disappearing anyway, even if it won't be automated. And certainly they'll want more money -- more than the shipping companies, now owned by conglomerates, with no seagoing tradition, are willing to pay.

With three coasts paralyzed, what will President Nixon do? If he heeds this Secretary of Labor, George Shultz (whom the union chiefs now call "the good guy"), the White House will not intervene. Nor will the President go up the Hill to ask for compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Shultz said the other day that not only is he opposed to such power in the government or the President, but that it's difficult to recognize an emergency strike.

If the President follows the precedent he set during the longshore crisis he inherited, and does not move, a June 15 pier paralysis could hit the economy terrifically in its gut -- not only by crippling billions of dollars worth of cargo movements but by trying up summertime luxury liners.

Pressures then would build up a fantastic head of steam. Mr. Nixon would have to contend with Secretaary of Commerce Maurice Stans (who was silent during the dock strike) and with the low-voiced Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the dour anti-inflationist, chief homefront adviser, Arthur Burns.

None of the President's advisers want a feud, overt or covert. But they'll certainly go eyeball to eyeball with Mr. Shultz on this matter. The Labor Secretary will want to ease his way through the strike. The others will want federal intervention -- some sort of a crackdown.

If the seagoing unions can strike for 80 to 100 days, the President's hardliner will ask, it seems to me, what's to stop the airline machinists, the railroad crafts, and the GE and Westinghouse electrical workers from also calling long strikes. And how will the White House handle the big steel and auto negotiations when they roll around soon enough?

Complicating it all are two factors: The Vietnam run is slowing down and may soon dwindle to a trickle. And the men who lead the seagoing crews and officers are among the most influential in the AFL—CIO, such as Paul Hall, Seafarers' president, who is an intimate of the big labor federation's President George Meany.

Many of them believe this could be their final stand as automation moves in. Some of them will fight for a one year contract, or even an open-end contract.

Whichever way Richard Nixon moves he'll face mighty rough political waters.

First Assembly of God Plans Training Course

A study of the Christian approach to teaching and the factors involved in learning is the basis for a workers training course to be conducted March 3-7, 7 P.M. at The First Assembly of God church, 306 South Kingshighway, according to T. A. McDonough, pastor of the church.

Instructor for the 10-hour course will be Rev. Mel DeVries, National Sunday School Representative from Springfield, Mo.

All members of the Sunday school staff are encouraged to take the course. Other interested persons are welcome also. Certificates are issued to all satisfactorily completing the course.

Rev. Mel DeVries

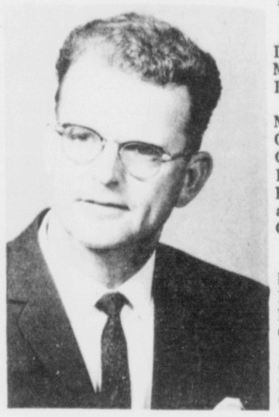
Textbook for the study is "Teaching for Christian Maturity," written by Dr. George M. Flattery, president of International Correspondence Institute, a world-wide home study Bible school of the Assemblies of God. Using principles for modern educational psychology, the text is a study of pupil concepts and capacities which influence Christian education.

Rev. McDonough notes "a major portion of the course is a study of the development of perception, concepts, emotions, attitudes, motivation, will, and social growth."

The ten-chapter study concludes on the role of the teacher and Holy Spirit in developing pupils to full Christian maturity. "The added dimension of the Holy Spirit in the classroom is a significatn point made throughout the book," Rev. McDonough emphasizes.

Annual training of Christian workers for ministries in the church and at home is part of the Sunday school program of the Assemblies of God. The Workers Training Division of the National Sunday School Department produces a new book each year for the program.

Rev. DeVries will also be speaking in both services Sunday March 2, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.



THE REV. JOE COMBS will be the speaker at the revival to be held at the Assembly of God church in Vanduser beginning Sunday. Services begin nightly at 7.

GIFT FROM BOTSWANA

GABERONES, Botswana (AP) The newly formed Botswana Red Cross has forwarded a government gift of Rands 1,500 ($2,100) to the International Red Cross in Geneva to help ease suffering caused by the civil war in Nigeria.

New Arrivals

HULSHOF

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hulshof, Benton, are the parents of their third child, and second daughter, born Friday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Mrs. Hulshof is the former Ramona Ressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel of Oran. Hulshof is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulshof of Portageville.

REICHERT

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reichert, Wyatt, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital. The couple's first child, she weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Reichert is the former Sherry Bennett. Reichert is employed by Lure Bros. Construction Co. in St. Louis, and is the son of Homer Reichert and Mrs. Alice Reichert of Wyatt.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 2-20-69

Mrs. Florence Shaw & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Mrs. Patricia Williams & Baby Girl, Charleston
Mrs. Patricia Hendon & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Baby Boy Limbaugh, Sikeston
Frank Campbell, East Prairie
Harry Brewer, Charleston
Sarah Kilmer, Dexter
Junvena Hunt, Sikeston
Necia Winters, Sikeston
Lana Cullor, Sikeston
Arnell Holshouser, Tamms, Ill.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Jimmie Dale Calder, Malden; Mrs. Thelma Bl Horton, Essex and Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Dexter.

Ernest L. Gray, Gideon, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Artis Blades, Parma; Mrs. Linda Riley, Bernie; Mrs. Margie Boyle, Bernie; and Mrs. Mickey Godair of Malden.

Mrs. Vesta VanBibber, Dexter, and Mrs. Bertha Mooney, Bernie, were released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Neta J. Cox. Puxico, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Delean L. Mayberry, Dexter, and James A. Elder, Malden, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. James Gregory, Dexter; Charles A. Hawkins, Advance; Mrs. Dale Rogers and daughter, Scott City; and Mrs. Dora Wilkinson of Oran.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Earl Allen and Mrs. Grace BArnes, both of Illmo; Deborah Cotts, Bertrand; Mrs. Pauline Lockaby, Dexter; Mrs. William O'heren, Bernie; Homer Oliver, East Prairie; and Malcolm Tidwell of Sikeston.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Mary Hiett, Dexter; Benton Renfroe and Sherman Stroud, both of Bloomfield; Herman Bowling, Puxico; and Arthur Acrod of Dexter.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Johnny Read, Malden; Susan Edmonds, Parma; Vader Morris and Charlotte Cooper, both of Bloomfield; and Betty Thornton and Mary Rainey, both of Dexter.

SPRING IS ON ITS WAY and with it comes the Coalesce annual spring fashion show. Mrs. Ruby Sharp sports a spring coat from the Elite Shop. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday atthe Sikeston high school cafetorium.

Ann Landers

Gang Showers Shouldn't Be Required of Girls

Dear Ann Landers: Father deformity, or if a girl is too fat has a 17-year-old illegitimate or under-developed, could alter daughter. My sister and I are the situation, however. These both teen-agers and we have girls should be allowed to known about Olivia for a long shower alone.

time but we've never met her. It goes without saying that

Yesterday Dad received a all showering should be telegram from Olivia saying her supervised by a teacher. If a girl mother has kicked her out of the shows undue interest in her house. She is now living with classmates' nakedness, she neighbors but cannot stay there. should shower separately.

Olivia wants to come and live Dear Ann Landers: I am a with us. teen-ager who is writing about

Mom has said O.K. – on one my grandparents who are not so condition. Olivia must be grand. Last Sunday Dad left the introduced as a niece, not a house at 5:30 in the morning to daughter. No one outside our help Grandma and Grandpa with immediate family knows the real things they should have hired a relationship and my mother says plumber and a painter for. Dad she just couldn't take the gossip. came home at 11:00 at night, so

My sister and I realize tired he fell into bed without Olivia's presence might cause even taking off his clothes. problems but she has had a

Mom was very annoyed. This terrible life and maybe we can happens a lot. She says Dad help her. We've tried to change owes his Sundays to his family. Mom's mind but she is adamant. Dad says he has to be a good son What should be done? — S.A.T. or he will not be happy. What do

Dear S.A.T.: Accept your you say? — CINCINNATI mother's terms, but make it

Dear Cin: Your dad is still a clear that Olivia understands the little boy who is trying to win terms and that she is agreeable. the love of his parents by Ordinarily I would not condone knocking himself out for them. duplicity, but this is an Your mother cannot change extraordinary situation. Helping him, so I hope she will lay off the girl should be the principal even though she is right. consideration and if this is the

If you have trouble getting only way it can be done, then do along with your parents....if you it. (P.S. You kids sound like a can't get them to let you live couple of terrific teenagers to your own life, send for Ann me. My hat is off to you.) Landers' booklet, "Bugged By

Dear Ann Landers: My Parents? How to Get More daughters are 13 and 15 years Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin old. They will both be enrolled with your request and a long, in a new school next month. The stamped, self-addressed school requires the girls to take envelope. gang showers after gym. They

Ann Landers will be glad to both feel this would be very help you with your problems. embarrassing and I agree. Do Send them to her in care of this you think girls should be forced newspaper enclosing a stamped, to take showers in the presence self-addressed envelope. of others? —— MODEST MOTHER

Dear Modest: Girls who have a healthy attitude about their bodies pay little attention to each other during gang showers. Special circumstances, such as

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Circle No. 7 will meet at 11:30 with Mrs. G. B. Greer.

SUNDAY

The New Madrid County Singing Convention will be held at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Risco General Baptist church.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge, for potluck.

Because Jupiter apparently radiates its own energy, some astronomers believe it may be a small star rather than a very large planet.

The Gospel Visitor

By: Reedus M. Baugher
The Work Of The Church In Benevolence
(continued)

Last week on this subject we pointed out that benevolence is the fruit of Christianity and not the means of propagating it. And also we showed from the scriptures that most of the teaching on this subject is directed to individual Christians, and not to congregations. However, we will notice in this lesson that the church is obligated to some extent in benevolent work according to its ability. We will notice that God has restricted the benevolent work which the church can do for obvious reasons. The church is not to undertake to meet the needs of all humanity. It could not do so if it tried. The resources of the church would be exhausted before it got started taking care of all the indigent, incompetent, destitute, deserted, etc. dependents of society today. It could not do the work which God has assigned it if it should undertake such a burden of benevolence. God said for the church "not to be charged" with the benevolence that belongs to individuals that "it might care for those" with whose care it has been charged by the divine will. (1 Timothy 5:16). The resources of the church are to be devoted to doing the work which God has assigned it and not the work which men would pervert it. Other agencies in the world are to engage in benevolent work with God's approval, whereas, the church is the only institution charged with preaching the gospel. Only the church is the "pillar and ground of the truth." (1 Timothy 3:15)

The only contribution, in regard to benevolence, which any congregation made out of its treasury in the apostolic days was to the "poor saints." (Rom. 15–25-26; 1 Cor. 16-1:1-3; 2 Cor. 8:4; 9:1, 12) "But now I go unto Jeruslaem to minister unto the saints." "Now concerning the collection for the saints, . . ."; ". . . the fellowship of the ministering to the saints." "For as touching the ministering to the saints," This should convince all honest searchers for truth that the contributions went to needy Christians or saints and thus, limited. There is a work of benevolence which the churches of Christ can and should do in harmony with God's will. (1) The multitude of them that believed (Acts 4:32-35) and All that believed (Acts 2:44-45) in Jerusalem sold their lands and houses and "Pooled or combined" their funds in the beginning of Christianity to meet a state of emergency that *existed and "neither was there* any among them that lacked." (2) A congregation (Antioch) sent to the relief of the "brethren which dwelt in Judea" when famine made them destitute. This fund was contributed by the "disciples, every man according to his ability." (Acts 11:29). This fund was entrusted to "the hands of Barnabas and Saul",to be taken where the need existed. (V. 30). It was sent to the elders among the brethren which dwelt in Judea. We should remember that the "brethren which dwelt in Judea" constituted "the churches of God which in Judea are in Christ." (1 Th. 2:14). Thus, there was more than one congregation in Judea and it was the God ordained plan for every congregation to have elders. (Acts 14:23). Therefore, the contributing church sent directly by its own messengers to the churches in need and the benevolence thus contributed was put in the hands of the elders of the local congregation for distribution. And there was no secular institution erected to do this work. (to be continued).

Trees turn scarlet when excessive sugar is trapped in the leaves, causing production of red anthocyanin pigments. Combinations of pigments make the variation of color in autumn leaves.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

MARTY BUCHANAN models a dress from the Accent Shop, which she will be wearing at the fashion show Sunday. Girl Scout Troop No. 201 will sponsor the showing at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Middle school auditorium.

New Arrivals

MENZ

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menz, Illmo, are the parents of a son, born last Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Rickey Lee weighed seven pounds, 9½ ounces, and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Menz is the former Linda Claborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves of Benton. Menz is employed by Sport Specialty Shoemakers Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steimle of Illmo.

BIRD

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bird, Advance, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Chandra Sue, the first child, weighed seven pounds, 8½ ounces. Mrs. Bird is the former Shavie Proffer, daughter of Mrs. Joe Proffer of Matthews. Bird is employed by Bird's Anhydrous Ammonia Plant, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bird of Advance.

VANGENNIP

Mr. and Mrs. Larry VanGennip, Advance, are the parents of a daughter, born last Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Marsha Renee weighed seven pounds and 7½ ounces. She is the third child and first daughter. Mrs. VanGennip is the former Ann Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fish of Zalma. VanGennip is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanGennip.

DIRNBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Dirnberger, Oran, are the parents of a son, born last Thursday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Phillip Allan weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and fourth son. Mrs. Dirnberger is the former Frances Chaeffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Schaeffer of Bloomfield. Dirnberger is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dirnberger of Chaffee.

William Shakespeare Jr. of Michigan in 1897 invented the level-wind reel for fishing. It made casting practical by assuring the even winding of the line on the spool.

Pamela Crone Turns Nine

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crone, 309 Williams, gave their daughter, Pamela, a birthday party Saturday.

Those helping Pamela to celebrate her 9th birthday were Missy and Tammy Works, Cari Carr, Cindy Debhaey, and Barry Grissom.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and soda were served, and favors of bracelets were given each child.

The Moslem is called to prayer five times a day, at stated hours. He may pray alone, in company or in a mosque.

Birthday Party

Brent Ashley King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. King of 1703 Kentucky Rd,, celebrated his first birthday Sunday at his home.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and sodas were served. The table was decorated in the "Mickey Mouse" theme, and the cake was colored blue, featuring cowboys.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin and Danny, Joyce, and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDonald and Bradley. He, also, received a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Duane Collier.

FROM MIXUP TO MARRIAGE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) A mixup in luggage led to wedding bells for David De Long and Joyce Reed, a teacher here.

When De Long boarded a plane in Columbus, Ohio, he noticed his bags were ticketed to Louisville instead of Nashville. He straightened out the error, returned to the plane and found only one seat empty next to Miss Reed.

They struck up a conversation and it was enough to launch a courtship. Ten months later the couple married.

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	Baked Potato—Salad		
1	Steak Dinner	2	70
	Baked Potato—Salad		25
1	Wrangler Chicken		25
1	Wrangler Steerburger		25
1	Wrangler Shrimp		
	3 Milks		40
	2 Coffee	7	15
	TAX		22
	TOTAL	7	37

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SECRETARY OF THE WEEK
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Cape, Jackson Here For League Battles

Cape Girardeau Central hopes that second time's charm as they visit the Sikeston Bulldogs tonight in a must SEMO conference battle.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's crew took the Tigers for its first win of the season, 62-60, and since has reeled off 14, while losing three, but the Dogs need this league win to assure at least a time for the crown.

Cape, on the other hand, has yet to get over the .500 plateau and will need this win to maintain any hopes of league honors.

The Bulldogs are the only unbeaten league member to date, holding a 4-0 conference slate coming into tonight's clash.

But the real league test for SHS is expected Saturday evening when Jackson brings its Indians into the new field house.

Jackson seems the only league opponent with a shot at the leaders, showing only one conference blemish on its slate.

A double win by SHS would give the school its first league basketball crown in 20 years.

McDaniel's cagers have two advantages in the back-to-back clashes:

The first of which is the home court advantage, and the second is the backing of its famed "Red Pepper" group, which is expected to number 500 at each meeting.

Regional Playoffs Begin Saturday

Regional basketball tournament committees have completed the seeding of teams for the Class M and S Regional basketball tournaments scheduled to begin Saturday, February 22. The North Shelby, Bell City, and Clarkton Class S regionals will begin on that date while all other regionals will start February 24.

A total of 441 schools will take part in the tournaments with 236 entered in Class S and 205 in M. The number of teams assigned to each regional varies from 10 to 18 due to geographical location of the teams involved. Several regionals are split with first and second round games being played at separate sites in accord with geographical areas to permit as many games as possible to be played with a minimum amount of transportation and loss of school time.

"The purpose of the tournament series is to give each school the opportunity to demonstrate and evaluate, in comparison with other schools throughout the state, the knowledge, skills and emotional patterns that have been taught through interscholastic basketball. An important factor in each school's interscholastic program is the sportsmanship trophy awarded at each state tournament to schools whose players, coaches, cheerleaders and fans display the best sportsmanship, "commented a executive of the Missouri State High School activities Association, which governs the events.

The winners of the sixteen regionals in each class will advance to first round state games at ten different sites across the state. Quarterfinal games are planned for Warrensburg, Springfield, Cape Girardeau and Kirksville in Class S and Montgomery City, Warrensburg, Springfield and Cape Girardeau in Class M.

The Class M-S semifinal and finals are scheduled for March 7-8 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Listed below are the four probable strongest teams in each regional as seeded by the regional tournament committee. Among the factors considered in seeding teams are won and lost records and a comparison of the competition played during the season.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT SITES AND TOP FOUR SEEDED TEAMS

(The regionals are listed in the order they appear from top to bottom on the state tournament bracket.)

CLASS M
TOP BRACKET

ELDON: (1) Dixon; (2) Versailles; (3) Warsaw; (4) Eldon.
WILLARD: (1) Nixa; (2) Willard; (3) Republic; (4) Ash Grove.
MOUNTAIN GROVE:
(MOUNTAIN GROVE) (1) Houston; (2) Mountain Grove; (3) Ava; (4) Cabool.
(MOUNTAIN VIEW) (1) Ellington; (2) Gainsville; (3) Mt. View; (4) Alton.
MONETT:
(MOUNT VERNON) (1) Aurora; (2) Mt. Vernon; (3) Miller; (4) Jasper.
(STARK CITY:) (1) East Newton; (2) McDonald Co.; (3) Pierce City; (4) Monett.
BOWLING GREEN:
(CLOPTON) (1) Louisiana; (2) Clopton; (3) Troy; (4) Winfield.
(VANDALIA) (1) North Callaway; (2) Wellsville; (3) Van -Far; (4) Mark Twain.
KNOX COUNTY:
(MACON) (1) Brookfield; (2) Paris; (3) Monroe City; (4) South Shelby.
(KNOX COUNTY) (1) Scotland Co.; (2) Knox Co.; (3) Unionville; (4) Clark Co.
DUCHESNE: (1) Priory; (2) Duschesne; (3) St. Dominic; (4) Principia.
OWENSVILLE (1) Hermann; (2) St. James; (3) Steelville; (4) Owensville.

BOTTOM BRACKET

PLATte CITY (1) Pembroke Country North Platte; (3) Lillis; (4) West Platte.
SAVANNAH:
(ALBANY) (1) Tarkio; (2) Albany; (3) Bethany; (4) West Nodaway.
(CAMERON) (1) St. Joseph CBC (2) Trenton; (3) Cameron; (4) Faucett.
SLATER:
(FAYETTE) (1) Boonville; (2) Slater.
(HIGGINSVILLE) (1) Higginsville; (2) Concordia.
HARRISONVILLE (1) Knob Noster; (2) Warrensburg; (3) Clinton; (4) El Dorado Sprgs.
HILLSBORO:
(BRENTWOOD) (1) Valley Park; (2) Brentwood; (3) Prep. South; (4) DeSales.
(HILLSBORO) (1) Pacific; (2) Hillsboro; (3) St. Pius; (4) Eureka.
FREDERICKTOWN:
(FLAT RIVER) (1) Flat River; (2) Clearwater; (3) Leadwood; (4) Ste. Genevieve.
(1) Central)
(ILLMO—SCOTT CITY) (1) Fredericktown; (2) Notre Dame; (3) Woodland; (4) Chaffee.
GIDEON (1) North Pemiscot; (2) Delta C-7; (3) Malden; (4) Gideon.
BLOOMFIELD (1) Oran; (2) Neelyville; (3) Dexter; (4) Richland.

CLASS S
(Top Bracket)

ARCHIE (1) Archie; (2) Montrose; (3) Ballard; (4) Metz.
ST. PAUL'S (CONCORDIA) (1) Wellington; (2) Orrick; (3) Oak Grove; (4) Malta Bend.
MARYVILLE:
(FAIRFAX) (1) Mound City; (2) Rock Port; (3) South Holt; (4) Nodaway Holt.
(KING CITY) (1) King City; (2) South Nodaway; (3) Northeast; (4) Jefferson.
LATHROP: (1) St. Joseph; (2) Winston; (3) Polo; (4) Hamilton.
URBANA: SKYLINE (1) Urbana: Skyline (2) Crocker; (3) Fair Grove; (4) Tunas.
GREENFIELD (1) Joplin McAuley; (2) Greenfield; (3) Everton; (4) Morrisville.
CRANE:
(WHEATON) (1) Southwest; (2) Purdy.
(REEDS SPRINGS) (1) Galena; (2) Hollister.
MANSFIELD:
(Mansfield) (1) Mansfield; (2) Greenwood; (3) Fordland; (4) Plato.
(FORSYTH) (1) Chadwick; (2) Forsyth; (3) Bradleyville; (4) Sparta.

(Bottom Bracket)

SMITHTON (1) Jamestown; (2) Lincoln; (3) Prairie Home; (4) LaMonte.
(NEW HAVEN) (1) St. George; (2) New Haven; (3) Wright City; (4) Bourbon.
(ASHLAND) (1) New Bloomfield; (2) Eugene; (3) St. Elizabeth; (4) Ashland.
LESTERVILLE:
(LESTERVILLE) (1) Lesterville; (2) Patton; (3) South Iron; (4) Bunker.
(THAYER) (1) Eminence; (2) Van Buren; (3(Birch Tree; (4) Naylor.
CLARKTON:
(CLARKTON) (1) Matthews; (2) Southland; (3) Holcomb; (4) Parma.
(BELL CITY) (1) Delta; (2) Advance; (3) Scott Central; (4) Campus High.
BRUNSWICK
(HARRISBURG) (1) Glasgow; (2) St. Joseph; (3) Ketesville; (4) Harrisburg.
(TINA—AVALON) (1) Bogard; (2) Hale; (3) Northwestern; (4) Brunswick.
NORTH SHELBY (1) Cairo; (2) LaGrange; (3) Bevier; (4) Canton.
NORTH HARRISON:
(NORTH HARRISON) (1) Grant City; (2) Cainsville; (3) North Harrison (4) Mercer;
(GILMAN CITY) (1) Jameson; (2) Gilman City; (3) Spickard; (4) Jamesport.
GREEN CITY:
(BUCKLIN) (1) Loredo; (2) Linn Co. (3) Meadville; (4) Callao.
(GREEN CITY) (1) Grundy, (2) Queen City; (3) Adair Co., (4) Green City.

22-Game Schedule Set Tonight

A 22-game schedule ushers out the regularly scheduled campaign for Class M and S schools tonight in Southeast Missouri.

Oran, the only undefeated quintet in the district this season finished out its regular scheduled Tuesday with a 56-50 win over Poplar Bluff, and heads for the Bloomfield regional next week.

All teams in the district have claimed at least one win this season, an improvement over last year when three quintets concluded their regular schedule without a victory.

Scott County Central, the district's Class S Cinderella team, takes on M-Dower Richland tonight in one of the area's top attractions.

Dexter will host Kennett Cape Central will be at Sikeston and Matthews goes to Hayti North in other big matches.

Class S regional tournament playoffs get a head start in Southeast Missouri Saturday night as games are slated at Bell City and Clarkton. Hayti Central meets the host at Clarkton, while Oak Ridge and St. Henry battle at Bell City. Both games slated for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's big match is Jackson's visit to Sikeston in a game that could decide the SEMO conference champion, the only league crown still undecided.

The Schedule:

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Sikeston 86, Caruthersville 48
Lilbourn 86, Bloomfield 51
Delta 102, St. Henry 64
Dexter 65, Bell City 48
Southland 70, North Pemiscot 61
New Madrid 60, East Prairie 45
Malden 73, Puxico 71
Chaffee 68, Oak Ridge 59
Portageville 74, Senath - H'ville 56
Gideon 72, Hayti North 69
Fisk 56, Ellsinore 46
Delta C-7 94, Risco 52
Parma 90, Campbell 56
Charleston 71, Illmo-Scott City 57
Richland 91, Kelly 54
Neelyville 84, Naylor 46
Matthews 72, Scott Central 67
College High 78, Zalma 47
Oran 5, Poplar Bluff 50
Jackson 52, Cape Central 45
Fredericktown 89, St. Vincent 58
Herculaneum 68, Perryville 66

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Sikeston
New Madrid at Caruthersville
Bernie at Malden
Broseley at Campbell
Richland t Scott Central
Advance at Fisk
Naylor at Qulin
North Pemiscot at Clarkton
Delta C-7 at Portageville
Kelly at Charleston
Matthews at Hayti North
Neelyville at Zalma
Woodland at Bell City
Fredericktown at Ste. Gen.
Jackson at I-SC
Delta at East Prairie
St. Joseph at Valle
Couch at Doniphan
Senath-H'ville at Gideon
Kennett at Dexter
Holcomb at Risco

SATURDAY

Jackson at Sikeston
Clarkton Class S. Regional
Hayti Central vs. Clarkton (7:30)
Bell City Class S. Regional
Oak Ridge vs. St. Henry (7:30).

COLUMBIA AP - Missouri will be host to Kansas State and Arkansas for a triangular indoor track meet tonight.

Performances so far this season favor the Wildcats, particularly in the field events. Missouri has won two dual meets over Memphis State and Oklahoma State.

PHILADELPHIA - Keith Allen, the coach of the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, announced the suspension of center Forbes Kennedy for insubordination.

WINCHESTER, Mass - Mary Ann Eisel, the No. 1 seed from St. Louis, defeated Denise Carter of Palo Agto, Calif., 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 in the second round of the National Women's Indoor Championships.

MACON, Ga. - Jim Osborne of Honolulu defeated Jan Kikal, of Czechoslovakia 11-9, 13-11 in a second-round match at the Macon International Tournament.

TUCSON, Ariz. - Miller Barber fired an eagle and five birdies for a seven-under-par 65 to lead Lee Trevino and Dale Douglass by two strokes after the first round of the $100,000 Tucson Open Tournament.

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

We'll put our mystic powers back to work tomorrow as we bring you the first predictions of area regional tournaments.

Action gets underway at Bell City and Clarkton in the S playoffs with one game set for each site tomorrow evening.

We've polished up a little on the sidelines this week and seem to have a good idea of next week's clashes, according to our famed "eight ball".

Now before the teams get down to action we'd like to wish each team the best of luck and may our state tournament representatives become state champs.

Oklahoma's Steve Owens and Kansas' Dave Morgan were the top vote-getters on Missouri's 1968 all-opponent team selected by the Gator Bowl champs.

Kansas claimed seven spots on the team followed by Oklahoma with six. Alabama, the Tigers' Gator Bowl opponent, placed only one member on the team, linebacker Mike Hall. Illinois was the only Tiger opponent not represented on he squad.

Mike Montler of Colorado was voted the most outstanding offensive lineman. Owens, who rushed for 177 yards and scored three touchdowns in Oklahoma's 28-14 victory over the Tigers, was named the most outstanding offensive back.

Nebraska's Mike Wynn edged Oklahoma's Dick Paaso for the outstanding defensive lineman award. Morgan, a Tigertormentor with two interceptions, easily outdistanced the field as the most outstanding defensive

The Tigers' all-opponent teams:

OFFENSE

Ends -- Dave Jones, Kansas State; Monte Huber, Colorado.
Tackles -- Mike Montler, Colorado; Keith Christiansen, Kansas.
Guards -- Ed Lancaster, Oklahoma; Ken Wertzberger, Kansas
Center -- Ken Mendenhall, Oklahoma.
Quarterback -- Bobby Douglass, Kansas.
Halfbacks -- Steve Owens, Oklahoma; Dicky Lyons, Kentucky.
Fullback -- John Riggins, Kansas.

DEFENSE

Ends -- Steve Zabel, Oklahoma; Mike Wynn, Nebraska.
Tackles -- George Dimitri, Iowa State; Dick Paaso, Oklahoma; Karl Salb, Kansas (tie)
Guard -- John Little, Oklahoma State.
Linebackers -- Emery Hicks, Kansas; Mike Hall, Alabama; Ken Johnson, Army.
Halfbacks -- Dave Morgan, Kansas; Steve Barrett, Oklahoma; Jim McCall, Army.

Arkansas State University Coach Bennie Ellender announced today the signing of Richard Nicholson of Farmington, Mo. Nicholson, a 6-0, 178-pound split end and monster man, will join the Indian squad this fall.

Under the guidance of Coach Jack Richardson, Nicholson was a two-year all-conference end for Farmington nd had more than 800 receptions to his credit for last season.

The son of Arthur Nicholson, Richard plans to major in either physical education or business.

Bill Davidson, assistant coach at ASU, said, "I feel that Richard will be an outstanding student, athlete and an outstanding asset to our athletic program."

Safety, economy and good accuracy are qualities inherent in many single shot rifles. Qualities that make the single shot a boy's ideal first gun. Many sportsmen began their shooting days in just this way.

Collecting single shot rifles has always been a popular activity. Sometimes they are sought out of their weird and wonderful design mechanisms, sometimes for their historical aspects, their tie with the frontiers of early America. Frank de Haas has included a wealth of factual data and information -- based on his long and extensive experience as a collector and gunsmith -- in Single Shot Rifles and Actions. This new book is a veritable encyclopedia of single shot rifles and actions.

From the Sharps' Side Hammer to the Roger No. 1, de Haas takes the reader on an exciting journey through the years of trial and error that surrounded the rise and fall of the single shot cartridge rifle. Each of the 55 step - by - step functioning and disassembly, barrel and action marks, scaled sectional drawings and other illustrations in profusion.

With this vast fund of information, the enthusiat will find it easy to identify those odd and rare single shot rifles that come his way.

As a bonus, single - and double - set triggers, a German 4-lever set trigger and an appendix of barrel shank specifications are shown in full size scale drawings. Much of this material, never before published, will be doubly treasured because it is all to be found in this one great book.

For the serious single shot man, for the do-it-yourselfer, de Haas gives his thoughs on the ultimate in a single shot action. This chapter is also fully illustrated with drawings to scale of the action and such accessories as a palm rest, a bolt-on pistol grip, etc. The data are so detailed that the interested reader can create a rifle to this original design -- or have his gunsmith make one!

Throughout this large book you will enjoy pleasurable, informative single shot history, told by a top authority. Critical comments, good and bad, on all actions and functions are related as they occur during loading, locking and firing. Written in a warm and friendly style, Single Shot Rifles and Actions offers something for every reader, whether his interest lies in technical aspects or gunsmithing the single shot rifle, or in awakening to the exciting, nostalgic days of yesteryear. Write Gun Digest Association, 4540 W. Madison Street Chicago, Illinois, 60624, for more information.

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IT'S COLLEGE to pro for Tommy Nichols (right), shortstop of the Ole Miss baseball team, signed a contract with Minnesota Twins' scout Ellis Clary yesterday. Nichols, of Dexter, Mo., was picked No. 1 by the Twins in he winter baseball draft. He's a college senior and had another year of eligibility. The Twins assigned Nichols to Red Springs, N.C., in the Carolina League.

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Mizzou In Final Home Appearances

COLUMBIA — Emotionally wrung out by two taut road games, Missouri's basketball team comes home this week for a farewell whirl in Brewer field house with Oklahoma and Kansas State.

The Tigers (12-9) will meet the Sooners (5-15) here Saturday night. Then they close up the home-front headquarters against Kansas State Monday night.

OL' Mizzou, now 8-1 in its own backyard battles, comes off a pair of palpitators. The Bengals again shot down Kansas by a single point, 56-55, at Lawrence -- only to absorb their third overtime loss this season, 76-74, to Iowa State at Ames.

Coach Norm Stewart's methodical warriors overcame a six-point handicap with 6:51 to go in Allen field house. The lagged by as much as 15 in the Ames Armory, led twice in the overtime before Bill Cain's catch-up shots, and Jim Abrahamson's poke from outside with three seconds left settled the issue.

Twice previously, he overtime whammy stung Stewart's gang this winter -- a 61-60 loss to O.S.U. at Stillwater, and an 80-79 tilt by Colorado in Columbia, Mizzou's only defeat in Brewer.

Now, the Missourians -- with their best record in four years already established -- have another immediate goal in their sights, a first division finish.

Against Oklahoma, the Tigers will be going for a get-even victory after bowing to Coach John MacLeod's club, 62-58, at Norman. Garfield Heard and Landy Watson bagged 20 apiece in that one -- the Sooners also cashing 18 of 21 free tosses.

"Oklahoma has good, front-line size and uses a tough press effectively," says Stewart of a team that stands 1-8 in Big Eight caombat.

Kansas State is third in the league race at 6-3, and 11-10 for the year. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' outfit has, in Stewart's judgment, the best balance of any team in the circuit.

"In size, quickness and shooting ability K-State is as tough as anyone we'll meet."

A particular Wildcat nemesis last year was Steve Honeycutt, the flashy backliner who scored 67 points in three games against the Bengals -- including a seasonal high of 27 in Columbia.

Stewart indicated that Pete Helmbock, a 22-point shooter against Iowa State, probably would be tapped for relief duty sooner than usual, if the situation arrants it.

The Tigers finish their second season under Stewart with road games against K-State on Mar. 3, and Colorado Mar. 8.

Chaffee Adds To Win Streak

CHAFFEE — Coach B. F. Dopp's Chaffee Red Devils closed out their regular schedule here last night by claiming a double win over visiting Bell City, who will end their regular campaign tonight against Woodland.

Dopp's jayvee cagers started the evening with a 59-41 win, and his varsity crew followed with an 83-72 victory. These games were rescheduled from an earlier scheduled meeting as rain forced cancelation.

Chaffee heads into the Fredericktown regional, playing their first and second round games at Illmo - Scott City next week, with an 8-13 record. The Red Devil team has won five of its last six games.

Forward Steve Rogers scored 22 points in heading up the Red Devils four man double figure scoring attack. Guards Steve Dunniphan and Charlie Vickery added 20 and 19 respectively, while center Joe Lumsden contributed 10.

The Cubs' Jerry Hankins claimed high game scoring honors with 32. His teams down fall was at the free throw line where it hit on only 10 of 25 attempts.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (83)
Proffer 4, Daugherty, 6, Hampton 2, S. Rogers 22, Lumsden 10, Vickers 19, Dunniphan 20. Totals: FG-29; FT-25; PF-18.

BELL CITY (72)
Hankins 32, Lee 17, Seagers 7, Troph 10. Martin 2, Lape 4. Totals: FG-31, FT-10, PF-23.

Score by Quarters:

Chaffee	20	24	23	16	- 83
Bell City	11	18	21	22	- 72

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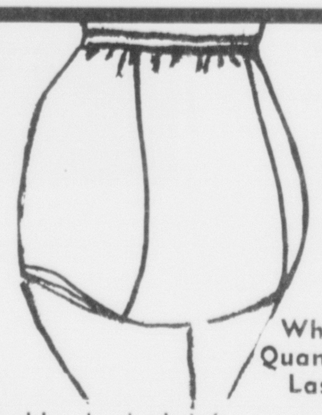

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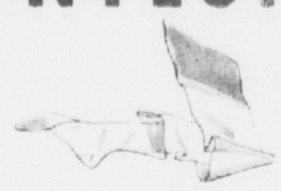

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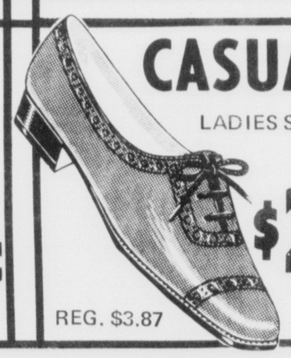

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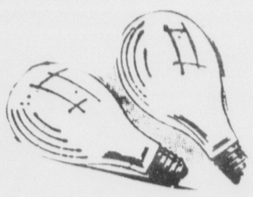

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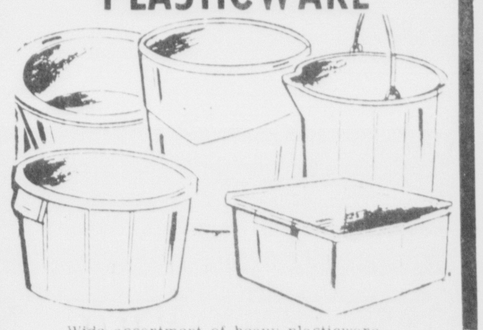

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Bill Morris' Background Shows No Fear of Work

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A high school dropout who learned the value of working and doing at an early age is Missouri's Lieutenant Governor.

William S. Morris, 49, has driven himself hard all his life and is still driving. He is a dynamic man, always on the move.

If he weren't president of the Kansas City Blues hockey club, he might be out there on the ice himself, body checking hard or skating fast for the goal.

When the Blues win, he's exuberant. When they lose, he's down in the dumps, but not for long. He's an early riser and there's always a new day for Bill Morris. Sometimes he's at the Capitol long before regular office hours.

In public life he's a complex, highly motivated man with a Horatio Alger background and an apparently insatiable drive. Privately his tastes are simple and his 11-year-old daughter, Lisa, is the apple of his eye.

She's the little girl who held the Bible when her proud daddy was sworn in as lieutenant governor Jan. 13

Shortly after that the Senate stripped him of the traditional power to preside over the Senate and Morris was understandably bitter. Since then a working accommodation has been achieved and Morris is presiding every day.

The new rules, however, provide that the president pro tem, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, R-Hillsboro, can take over the chair at any time. Morris doesn't like that threat hanging over his head but so far there has been no open confrontation on the floor of the Senate and it now seems unlikely that this will happen.

Meanwhile Morris is working hard at the new job Gov. Warren E. Hearnes gave him—handling the administration's patronage. This is a full time job in itself and Morris' office is usually filled with people waiting to see him.

The phones ring constantly and as yet Morris has only one secretary, mild mannered Mrs. Jennie Waggener, widow of the former superintendent of the highway patrol. She's so busy she has to take work home on the weekends to catch up, but admits working for Morris is exciting.

Morris started out in the great American tradition — carrying papers in his hometown of Higginsville, where his father was a coal miner. He was one of five children.

When the old Kansas City Journal and Post merged into one paper, he became a businessman, paying for his own papers and making his own collections on his route.

He also sold popcorn in the local theater, carried logs into his uncle's bakery and in the summertime worked at a bottling plant. It wasn't long before he was making more money than his coal mining father.

When the depression came along, coal mining became unprofitable and young Bill got his first brush with politics. His father ran for town marshal and won the $75 a month job he held for 20 years.

But there wasn't enough money and in 1935 Bill became a high school dropout—until he earned enough money to go back to school. When he did return in 1937, he worked an eight-hour shift for the Leahy Manufacturing Co., which made beehives and incubators.

A friend in town helped him get to college at Wentworth Military School in Lexington by selling him $1 college shares for 50 cents and taking his note for the rest.

By working as a clerk in a law office and as a bus boy in a cafe on Sunday, Morris went to summer school and got through Wentworth in a year and a half.

Then came World War II and Morris was drafted as a $21 a month private in February, 1942. On that pittance he married his childhood sweetheart, Lucile Albers of Higginsville, and went on to officers' candidate school, graduating as a second lieutenant in August, 1942.

Morris trained in the Mojave Desert, ostensibly for duty in North Africa, but instead wound up in Hawaii, New Guinea and the Philippines. It was while in New Guinea, where he made five amphibious landings, that he earned the Silver Star for gallantry in a June 21, 1944 action—the same day his brother was killed in Europe.

In the Philippines he landed on White Beach on Luzon in the second wave on Jan. 9, 1945, then spent 189 days in the front lines as an observer and liaison officer. By this time he was rising in rank and by the end of the war was a major.

He was one of a seven-man team which accepted the Japanese surrender for the southern half of Korea — territory they had occupied for many years.

After the war was over he was discharged at Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 15, 1945, and made it home just an hour after his father's death.

Then it was back to school. With the help of the GI bill and a job as clerk at the Union National Bank he enrolled in the University of Kansas City law school and got his law degree in 1948. He stayed on with the bank at $250 a month and 10 years later left it as a vice president and trust officer.

He left to take over supervision of the Phillips estate, which included stocks, bonds, real estate scattered over the southwest—and the Phillips Hotel. No one was around to run the hotel, so Morris took over that job.

Meanwhile he had been dabbling in politics. He had been active in the Young Democrats in Lafayette County, where he was president of the club, helped elect a Lafayette County collector and while still working for the Kansas City bank helped elect a Democratic county chairman in a revolt against entrenched party factions.

A few months after he took over the Phillips Hotel, former Gov. James T. Blair appointed him to the Kansas City election board and he was reappointed to that job by former Gov. John M. Dalton, taking over as chairman when the veteran Hampton Chambers died.

He was appointed to fill a vacancy as Jackson County public administrator in November, 1964, and became the first man in that lucrative job to disclose just how lucrative it was. His highest compensation in this fee position was a net of $58,000 after paying 11 employes.

Most of the work he recalls with enjoyment because it was the same thing he had been doing as trust officer of the bank —handling estates. But he was also responsible for the affairs of some 400 incompetents and that part of the job became unpleasant. Many times there was nothing he could do to help them.

So when Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton indicated in 1965 that he might run for the U.S. Senate—a job he won last year— Morris began making preparations. He started campaigning actively when Eagleton formally announced for the Senate.

The rest is recent history—how Morris won a crowded primary race and went on to win the election. In the process he defeated Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, and Sen. Blackwell, now president pro tem of the Senate, withdrew from the primary battle.

In the general election, he won without any trouble over Sen. Lem T. Jones Jr., R-Kansas City.

Outside of politics, Morris has broad business holdings and is considered a relatively wealthy man. He has a law office in Kansas City but says he hasn't had time to practice any law since becoming lieutenant governor.

Naturally the political speculators have started tossing his name around as a potential candidate for governor in 1972. As far as Morris is concerned this is still just talk.

"I haven't ruled it out," he says, "but I haven't made up my mind."

The first horseless carriages were daylight travelers until John G. Marshall of Niagara Falls, N.Y. gave them carbide eyes. Carbide light to modern 12 volt systems are part of the transportation system display at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

Hickel Glad White House Taking Over Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, already on notice from some Congressmen that they would watch his every move, says he is glad to have the White House take over responsibility for oil import policy.

"I think it's great," said Hickel after President Nixon informed him of the move in a memo Thursday. "That's where it has historically been. It should never have been removed from there in the first place."

Nixon also announced an "extensive review in detail and in the aggregate" of the present policy of permitting limited imports of oil, established in 1959 by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It had been the President's responsibility until Lyndon Johnson assumed office in 1963 and, because of his Texas oil-state background, delegated the whole can of worms to Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall.

Hickel himself has been vulnerable to charges he might by sympathetic to oil interests because of past business connections, his governorship of Alaska—itself a burgeoning oil state—and his choice of aides.

His connections and past business dealings came under intense scrutiny during prolonged confirmation hearings before the Senate Interior Committee. Several members made it clear that they would pay close attention to Hickel's actions as secretary.

Hickel himself, in a statement, said he had urged Nixon to assume the responsibility.

Nixon said that many important and complex oil import issues must be dealt with soon and have not been studied in depth for 10 years.

He did not specify the issues, but there are plenty to choose from.

One is the basic question of whether, or at what level, oil imports should be allowed.

The federal government has taken the position that a limit is necessary to protect national security from becoming dependent on foreign oil.

It has fixed the level of vastly cheaper imported oil at 12.2 percent of domestic production east of the Rocky Mountains. The West Coast is allowed to make up its regional oil deficit with imports.

Still another explosive issue is the proposal of Occidental Petroleum Corp. to build an oil refinery in a requested foreign trade zone in Maine and—technically outside the U.S. market —feed it with foreign oil.

Occidental wants to sell part of its production as fuel oil in New England, and the project has strong backing from Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., and other New England Congressmen and state officials.

Muskie, reached in New York, said:

"I am not surprised. It was rather expected. It doesn't change the substance of the problem because I am quite sure Secretary Hickel would not have made any kind of decision without the approval of the President."

Kennedy could not be reached for comment.

Sen. William E. Proxmire, DWis., one of the sharpest critics of Hickel's appointment, issued a statement commending "the President's good judgment in taking control of the oil import program away from Secretary Hickel."

"For too long," Proxmire said, "the oil companies have treated the Interior Department as their policy-making arm. The President's action hopefully will take control of the program away from the oil companies."

Long-Awaited Economic Slowdown Still Absent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says indicators were uniformly bullish in January, showing no signs of the long-awaited —and predicted—slackening of the economy.

"All of the broad economic measures now available were up over the preceding month," said the department, including employment, wages and salaries, industrial production, retail sales and housing starts.

"Wholesale prices advanced sharply according to advance reports," said the department's monthly summary of the business situation. "In credit markets, heavy demands coupled with restrictive monetary policy brought interest rates to new peaks."

The report made no reference to last week's meeting in Paris of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, at which U.S. officials were quoted as saying the long awaited slowdown was at last developing.

"In general, we are on the right course," Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers, highest ranking member of the U.S. delegation, told newsmen.

The meeting itself was closed to reporters, but foreign sources said the CEA chairman's remarks conveyed strongly the impression that the U.S. growth rate was beginning to yield to government rein tugging.

The report comes after four days of testimony before the joint Senate-House Economic Committee at which administration officials indicated the 10 percent income tax probably should be retained another year.

In another report Thursday, the Commerce Department said new orders for durable goods showed a 1 per cent rise in January, considerably stronger than the .2 per cent expansion in December.

Orders for durable goods are one of the barometers most consulted by economists attempting to predict whether the economy is revving up or slowing down.

Machine tool orders, another major indicator of businessmen's expansion plans, also were reportedly strong during the month. An industry spokesman said none of the surveys the tool manufacturers have seen or responded to indicate any flattening out of demand for their products in coming months.

Nixon Trip Route Well Charted

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Nixon goes abroad Sunday he will follow a route prepared by some 70 advance men and thousands of foreign policemen whose chief worry will be student demonstrators and—as a Scotland Yard official put it—"the odd man out."

Despite massive security precautions, timing and logistics will play a major role in Nixon's initial and possibly crucial contacts with leaders in Great Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium and jitaly.

Detailed trip planning actually began Feb. 8 when the 70 advance men left Washington for Europe aboard Air Force One, the presidential jet. Led by White House counsel John D. Erlichman, the contingent included representatives of the State Department, National Security Council, White House Communications Agency and the Secret Service.

At the controls was the new presidential pilot, Lt. Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie. His job was to follow the same route Nixon will follow, practicing landings and takeoffs at each airport along the way.

Erlichman's assignment was to make certain Nixon will see the people he wants to see—including some private citizens— and such selected landmarks as the stark Berlin Wall. Erlichman acted as the President's personal schedule maker.

Robert Hodak of the National Security Council staff made the advance trip to lay the groundwork for the serious talks Nixon will have with allied leaders.

The State Department official, John Thomas, went along to iron out administrative details, such as waiver of customs inspections as the chief executive and his party move from country to country.

Ray Zook of the White House Transportation Office was responsible for finding hotel space, buses and autos for the presidential group. For the Bonn stop alone, Zook lined up rooms in 18 hotels.

The mission of Timothy G. Elbourne Jr., White House press assistant who was to smooth the path for some 200 reporters, photographers and television technicians who will be members of Nixon's traveling party.

One of his smaller problems: To persuade Buckingham Palace to admit six American photographers to record Nixon's meeting with Queen Elizabeth II. The British had thought two would be sufficient.

At each city along the advance route, communications specialists and Secret Service agents peeled off to continue detailed planning. They will remain at their temporary posts until after Nixon's return.

Among the problems facing the Secret Service advance men in preparing for threatened student demonstrations in London and West Berlin, but thousands of police and troops will be on duty in Bonn, Paris, and Rome, too.

Besides student demonstrators, American and European security men also are concerned about individual fanatics. Scotland Yard has sent a list of all potential troublemakers, including continental agitators, to immigration officials.

"Even if the protests peter out into lunatic fringe things, there is still the odd man out who feels a grudge or imagines he is a deliverer. Anyone can find a gun," said one Scotland Yard man.

The communications men, responsible for providing dependable, spy-proof means of keeping in constant touch with Washington, have been installing new equipment where necessary.

Air Force One will be accompanied by at least four other big jets. There will be an almostidentical "backup" plane, ready to speed him on his way should AFI develop mechanical problem.

There will be an Air Force Starlifter transport to carry the new bubble-top, bullet-proof limousine and the specially built Secret Service "folloup" cars. There also will be two commercial airliners that have been chartered to carry the press. Members of the news contingent have been told they can expect to pay as much as $3,000 apiece for transportation.

If past practice prevails, and no one will say a word about it, Nixon's plane also will be followed by a big Air Force jet equipped as a flying communications center. It also is quite probable that U.S. jet fighters will be within easy reach as Air Force One navigates the 20mile-wide corridors to and from West Berlin.

Another normal precaution on presidential flights overseas: Navy ships are deployed at intervals across the ocean to insure a speedy rescue effort should the Nixon plane make a watery landing.

While in Europe Nixon will make a number of helicopter flights. For these his own jetpowered chopper has been carried across the sea aboard a Navy ship.

Is there a price tag for the entire undertaking? "We haven't even thought about that," said one of the busy planners.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you dread trying to move the refrigerator during the fall cleaning frenzy, just miss a payment.

* * *

Memo to the staff: Those wishing to go on a no-calorie diet need only to appear late for work three days in a row.

* * *

Signs - we - never - expect - to - see - dept: "Half-Price—the Stuff Just Won't Sell."

* * *

It's Thanksgiving year-round for a play producer we know—he always has a turkey on his hands.

This is the January that seemed so distant when you charged the stuff you didn't need to pay for until "the first of the year."

Washington Cocktail Party Whispers Affect Gold Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Whispers at Washington cocktail parties reach Europe as supersonic thunder. Casual remarks are interpreted as official statements. Denials are received as affirmations. Even silence is studied for meaning.

This is the gold market, a subject that to most people has become remote, boring, meaningless, but which represents to bankers, speculators and some heads of states an unbearably tense situation.

What will the price of gold be one year from now? No more than $35 an ounce if you judge from official U.S. statements. A lot more than that if South Africa, the world's largest producer, realizes its hopes.

The least suggestion of a price change sends speculators to market.

Suppose, for instance, that the United States, which officially maintains the price of monetary gold at $35 an ounce, hints that there is some slight chance it might decide to pay more. Hope immediately swells in the breasts of gold hoarders. And those without gold rush to buy.

Something of that sort did happen not long ago. When President-elect Nixon introduced his new Treasury secretary-designate, David Kennedy, the gentleman immediately was asked THE question.

"I want to keep every option open," Kennedy said, adding, "I do not want to start any rumors to cause any kind of a crisis that I will have to work on."

He got what he sought to avoid. To most people the statement was clear. Not to the goldbugs. The price of gold rose; European speculators went into an uproar. And American bankers issued wistful criticisms.

The entire international monetary structure was, in fact, shaken by Kennedy's refusal to be committed on a subject he felt was better dealt with only after he had assumed office, still more than a month away.

Careful lest he create more turmoil, the secretary-designate refrained from additional comment except to say that anybody would be crazy to speculate on what he had sia. But craziness has become normal in the gold market.

The peculiar behavior goes back a long way, but it reached a crisis one year ago. At that time the United States was being forced to convert many millions of dollars into gold and ship the gold overseas.

The necessity for doing so was a commitment by the U.S. government to redeem dollars in gold. And because the United States was leaving a lot of dollars abroad, a lot of dollars were coming back in exchange for gold.

Much of this gold was getting into the hands of speculators and industrial users and leaving less and less gold for backing money, thus endangering the entire world monetary system.

To escape further danger, the big industrial nations simply shut off the drain to the private market. Instead, they decided to keep what gold they had, neither buying nor selling to speculators or industrial users.

This was bad news for private hoarders and some governments too, each of which had been hoping that the United States would be forced to raise the price of gold to, say, $70 in order to conserve its diminishing supply.

Instead, a two-market system was established. Monetary gold would remain at $35 no matter what happened in the private market. The private market would reflect supply-demand and seek its own price. It has: between $37 and $43.

However, the private price is maintained at that level because South Africa sits atop an enormous pile of gold. Should South Africa have to sell, and that day could be approaching, the free market price could drop.

However, should the United States raise the monetary price of gold it would mean that speculators and gold procers still might benefit.

If, for example, monetary gold went to $70 an ounce, it would serve notice that the free market price rally was lower than it could be—that gold really was worth a bigger price. A free market rise might quickly follow.

Meanwhile a lot of people have their ear to the wall.

Student Milk-in To Counter-Act Beer Drink-in

WICHITA (AP) — A new organization calling itself SPASM —"Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements" - announced in a circular Thursday it will hold a public milk-in Monday on the Wichita State University campus.

The demonstration was billed as a counter - action to a recent drink-in of beer which was held by a student group trying to force a referendum on the sale of beer on campus. Such sale is illegal, and at least six students were placed on probation by the university after the drink-in.

SPASM's circular said the purpose of its planned demonstration is to show that many student protest movements are sheer nonsense.

Members of SPASM will "in defiance of some vague idealistic principle, possess and consume 2.0 per cent vitamin D fortified milk" in front of the WSU campus activities center bookstore, the circular said.

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Apollo 9 Mission Most Complicated

EDITOR'S NOTE—On Feb. 28 three astronauts are scheduled to be shot into space in another step toward the goal of landing U.S. spacemen on the moon by mid-1969. The Apollo 9 mission is described as probably the most complex of the manned flights yet. Here, in the first of three articles on Apollo 9, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, who will command the flight, gives his view of the venture.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "I wouldn't give you two dollars a day for a room in it. But it's designed to land us on the moon."

That's Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt describing the fragile lunar module which he will help test on the Apollo 9 flight scheduled to start from Cape Kennedy Feb. 28.

McDivitt will command the flight. With him will be Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart.

They are to orbit the earth for 10 days in one of the most complex man in space flights yet attempted. Many rate it tougher than the Apollo 8 moon orbit mission.

The major goal, McDivitt said, is to give the lunar module, called a LEM, its first manned test in space. The LEM looks like a giant bug, like something you might find crawling around the pipes in your basement.

"My impression when I first saw a LEM," McDivitt said, "was 'Holy Moses, we're going to really fly that thing in space?'

"It's a very flimsy craft—like a tissue paper spacecraft," he continued. "If we're not careful, we could easily put a foot through it.

"It has an entirely different mission than any other spacecraft has ever had. Other spacecraft had to withstand re-entry G's, earth landing with parachutes and had a pretty rough environment to live in.

"The LEM isn't like that," he said, "It is not designed to reenter the atmosphere or make hard landings. It will fly only in the vacuum of space and not in any atmosphere. It is intended to make a soft landing on the moon."

McDivitt noted there aren't any seats in it, that the two men who pilot it must do so standing up. That's because weight is very critical in the vehicle and because it's not intended to support life for more than a day or so while astronauts are on the moon.

"It's not designed for comfort," McDivitt said. "When they want to rest on the moon they'll have to lie on the floor or against the equipment bays."

When Apollo 9 is launched by a Saturn 5 rocket, McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart will ride in the main Apollo ship, with the LEM resting in an adapter section between the third stage and the spaceship.

Once in orbit 118 miles high, the astronauts separate the main ship, called a command module, and turn around to dock with the LEM, pulling it free on the third stage.

"When you put the LEM and command module together you have a pretty big mass weighing about 90,000 pounds," McDivitt said. "It's a completely new guidance task from what we experienced on Apollo 7 and Apollo 8.

"Our job on Apollo 9 is to prove in earth orbit that we can actually fly this gigantic mass to the moon, stop it there and perform a lunar landing with the LEM.

"Ours is a very complex flight because we are flying two vehicles for the first time, and on the fourth day they'll be as much as 100 miles apart, with two men in the LEM and one in the command module."

McDivitt said that on the second day he and Schweickart will crawl through a connecting tunnel into the LEM and activate its systems.

On the third day, Schweickart is to step outside the LEM for a two-hour space walk during which he'll evaluate the suit that later astronauts will wear while strolling on the moon.

Previous U.S. space walkers were connected by hoses to the spaceship's life support system. Schweickart will be kept alive by oxygen and other equipment carried in a pack on his back. To keep from floating too far away, he will be tied to the LEM by a 25-foot cord.

"While outside," McDevitt explained, "Rusty will try to develop the techniques by which we can transfer from the LEM to the command module in case the tunnel is blocked or if we have a problem where we can't dock the vehicles."

Gripping handrails, Schweickart will make his way along the sides of the two joined vehicles to the command module. Scott will open the hatch to permit the lower half of Schweickart's body to enter. After a rest period, Schweickart will return to the LEM along the same handrail route.

On the fourth day, McDivitt and Schweickart will separate the LEM from the command module and fly to a point 109 miles away. Then they'll start a tricky rendezvous exercise to return to a linkup with Scott.

The rendezvous will simulate as closely as possible that which will be made by two LEM astronauts when they leave the moon to catch up with the command module pilot who has been orbiting while they've been exploring below.

"I guess you'd probably call this the most critical phase of the Apollo 9 mission," McDivitt said. "The LEM has no heat shield and no tether so it can't re-enter the atmosphere. It's essential that the LEM returns to the command module in order to get home."

He said if everything goes right, only the LEM engines and guidance and navigation systems will be used to conduct the rendezvous.

"But Dave in the command module will be prepared to make the maneuvers to come and get us if something goes wrong with the LEM," he said.

Although the rendezvous will take about six hours, McDivitt said "it will probably seem like three or four days."

After the linkup, McDivitt and Schweickart will crawl back through the tunnel into the main cabin with Scott and the LEM will be kicked away into space so that ground stations can send signals to fire its engine in a series of tests.

"At the end of five days," McDivitt reported, "we've accomplished something like 90 per cent of the mission objectives. During the final five days we'll continue to obtain further data on the operation of the command and service modules and their systems."

The service module is attached to the rear of the command module and contains life support, electrical and other equipment.

Asked about his confidence in the flight, the commander replied:

"Well, I'm confident something's not going to work, because you can't put that many things together and have it all work. But I have confidence in the hardware and I'm confident we'll complete a very very complicated mission.

"If so, we'll accomplish an awful lot toward being able to land on the moon."

If Apollo 9 succeeds, the Apollo 10 crew will fly with a LEM into moon orbit in May to test the space vehicles in the lunar environment, with two men descending to within 10 miles of the surface in the bug-like craft. After that, if there are no problems, the Apollo 11 team will attempt the historic lunar landing possible in June or July.

Pentagon Lobbyists $4-Million Expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is spending $4 million a year on a lobbying force of 339—more than one for every two members of Congress—to keep the congressmen happy, argue the armed forces' point of view, and feed the Pentagon information about what's happening on Capitol Hill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called it "an over-large establishment" and added in an interview:

"It appears to me that admirals and colonels could be used to better purpose and effect, and while I personally appreciate the great assistance which they have rendered I think the same amount of assistance could be accomplished with fewer personnel."

Defense officials say the big legislative liaison force is necessary because of growing demands from and upon members of Congress, including an "astronomical number" of written and telephoned inquiries from their constituents.

While some Pentagon critics see it as further evidence of expanding military influence, defense officials insist there's no cause for concern that the weight of such a disciplined legislative effort might tip the scales in favor of the military's position in a Senate or House debate.

On the contrary, said a Pentagon officer, "We're always being pushed into a corner by the Fulbrights and others."

A congressional source normally sensitive to military pressure or inroads said, "I don't think senators regard them in the usual sense as lobbyists but really just as members of the services helping with the mail."

If a congressman or senator asks the Pentagon for information on a military issue—as in the debate over the Sentinel anti-ballistic missily system—he gets it—along with material supporting the Defense Department's view.

"It would be silly to say we don't give them material that supports the secretary's decision," said Marine Brig. Gen. James F. Lawrence, deputy assistant to the secretary of defense for legislative affairs.

Each service—Army, Air Force and Navy and Marine Corps—has its own legislative organization, but they work under the general supervision of a veteran Pentagon lawyer, Jack L. Stempler, assistant to the secretary of defense for legislative affairs.

The average number of persons working on legislative activities, according to the Pentagon's appropriation requests for fiscal 1970, are 140 military and 199 civilian at a total cost, principally pay and allowances, of $4,134,911 a year.

They work at congressional liaison with individual members, with committees considering appropriations or holding hearings, and with committees involved in investigations.

The military information centers are staffed by 30 employes, primarily to deal with inquiries bucked to them by congressional offices.

Says Stempler: "They answer an astronomical number of inquiries on personnel—'How do you get a commission? I haven't heard from my son for more than a month. How do you get into West Point?'"

He estimated that the Pentagon's legislative affairs people answer 400,000 written and 500,000 telephoned inquiries in a year.

Nixon Reform Call Stops Short of Popular Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has called for limited electoral reform, but has stopped short of endorsing the direct popular vote system that has wide backing in Congress.

Observing that the present electoral vote system "is deeply rooted in American history," Nixon cautioned Congress against trying to abolish it.

Instead, he said in a message to Congress Thursday, electoral reform should aim at dividing each state's electoral vote "in a manner that may more closely approximate the popular vote than does the present system."

Nixon thus threw his support to some form of proportional distribution of the electoral vote, a reform generally backed by conservatives as an alternative to the one-man, one-vote approach of the direct popular election.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., leading backer of the direct popular vote, reserved comment on the Nixon message, sent up to Capitol Hill late in the day.

But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Nixon's message would give impetus to "long-awaited congressional action" to bring about reform of the electoral college system.

Nixon said in the past he has favored dividing the electoral vote among the presidential candidates in the same proportion as they divide a state's electoral vote, but that he is not endorsing any specific plan now.

One suggested plan, which Nixon did not rule out, calls for awarding one electoral vote for each congressional district carried by a candidate, with two votes going to the statewide popular winner.

Under either of these plans Nixon would have defeated John F. Kennedy in 1960, although under the proportional plan he would have fallen seven votes short of the 270 electoral voted needed for a majority.

In his message to Congress Nixon proposed dealing with such a problem by providing that a winning candidate need get only 40 per cent of the electoral vote to become president.

If no candidate gets 40 per cent, he said, there should be a nationwide popular run-off election between the two top candidates.

Nixon also proposed eliminating the individual electors who now cast their state's ballots in the electoral college. Under his plan a state's electoral vote would be awarded automatically on the basis of the popular vote.

The President's recommendations use bits and pieces from several of the scores of proposed constitutional amendments dealing with electoral reform now under consideration in Congress.

Labor Accuses Corporations of Running Away

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO officials accused major U.S. corporations today of running away to Mexico to take advantage of cheap wages in a growing trend that could soon cost the American economy hundreds of thousands of jobs.

"We're picking a fight with some of the biggest corporations in America," said a spokesman for the labor federation in outlining plans to protest the State Department and Congress.

The executive council of the 13.6 million member federation is slated to hear a report from a special committee on the matter of American firms setting up plants on both sides of the Mexican border and sending their products to Mexico for assembly at wages far cheaper than paid in this country.

"There are a couple of hundred plants down there now and more coming where the work is done at wages ranging from 29 cents to a little more than 40 cents per hour," said one source.

The assembled products are then shipped back into the United States and sold at normal American prices, officials said.

Obscene Literature Sale Charges Filed

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Four University of Missouri students were arrested by Columbia police and charged with the sale of obscene literature Wednesday.

The police said the four students were on city sidewalks adjacent to the university campus when they were arrested about 10 a.m. by officers. Police said they were allegedly trying to sell copies of an off-campus, underground publication called the Columbia Free Press, which was founded in 1966.

Those arrested were identified as Joseph Markham, 19, a freshman student from Arnold, Mo.; Patricia Ann Vanderver, 24, a junior from Bonne Terre; Walter Leonard Bargem, 20, a junior from Belton, and Barbara Susan Papish, about 25, a graduate student from Columbia.

The paper also was reported to contain an article reprinted from an issue of "New Left Notes", a publican of the Students for a Democratic Society, which was banned in the Student Union last week for alleged obscenity.

The four entered pleas of not guilty before Magistrate Temple Margett this afternoon and their trial was set for Feb. 26. The four were taken to jail in lieu of $50 bonds each.

Police seized about 130 copies of the paper. Miss Papish reportedly told police about 1,500 copies of the publication had been printed.

This afternoon about 75 students gathered at the commons awaiting for additional copies of the newspaper.

Labor Industry Disagree On Worker Compensation

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Both labor and industry agreed Wednesday that workmen's compensation benefits should be increased but they differed sharply on how much.

Rep. Donald J. Gralike, D-St. Louis, offered his bill to the House Workmen's Compensation Committee as an effort to reduce the lagging Missouri has experienced in this area, he said.

His bill would boost the maximum weekly benefit for temporary total and temporary partial disability from the present $57 to $70, the top weekly benefit for permanent partial disability from $52 to $65 and the maximum death benefit from $17,500 to $24,000.

He said that would bring benefits more in line with those of other states though it would be substantially behind Alaska at $115. It would be close to the neighboring state of Illinois that has a maximum for permanent or temporary partial disability of $76.

John I. Rollings, president of the Missouri State Labor Council (AFL-CIO), agreed with the Gralike bill.

He said "This law needs this kind of revision and industry can afford the cost." In answer to a question he said he had not figured how much the insurance would increase in cost.

Ernest Keathley, representing Associated Industries of Missouri, agreed the benefits should be increased, but he thought it should be tied to cost of living increases.

He recommended that for permanent or temporary partial disability the maximum should be set at $60.50, the top for permanent total should be set at $56 and the maximum death benefit at $19,000.

The committee took no immediate action on the bill. Present benefit maximums were set two years ago.

The lower Mississippi River area has a lady ghost named Razzmatazz, according to some. The story goes that Razzmatazz set fire to her man, Brickbat Charlie, and floated him downriver in a canoe. She is seen when she slips into jails for a rest.

Calgary Churches Sponsor 'Lonely Hearts' Project

CALGARY (AP) — The church, Dr. Paul Popenoe told a young Canadian minister during lunch nine years ago, should move into the field of "lonely hearts clubs," because it has the confidence of society in matters of marriage and the family.

Rev. W. Edgar Mullen took the message from the director of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles and fashioned it into a revolutionary church project scientifically designed to give men and women a better chance for happy marriage.

The Pastoral Institute, an ecumenical ministry of the churches of Calgary with the Rev. Dr. Mullen as its director, has blended research in the social sciences, data processing, experience and the pastoral resources of the church into a "mate selection" service.

Open to members of all faiths, the Personal Acquaintance Service has one objective in mind—sound marriage.

"This is not just a mating service," Dr. Mullen says. "It is just one area of family life education and marriage counselling the institute is involved in.

"We know the problem at firsthand. We have worked for years with the widowed, divorced and single people ... With the participation of the clergy and the congregations, men and women can have a better than average chance for happy marriage, with responsible freedom of choice, in spite of the suspicions and misconceptions that surround such unorthodox methods."

The institute decided on a pastoral-scientific approach to its selection service because "the rate of divorce in Canada indicates that people are not realistic in the personal and social criteria by which they choose their mates."

Persons applying for membership in the Personal Acquaintance Service have to complete a questionnaire designed to assess temperament, sociability, conformity to social standards and attitudes toward sex, money and religion.

The cultural background of members will be assessed according to personal tastes and interests as well as occupation, education, socioeconomic status, racial and religious origins.

Sound marriage rather than exciting adventure will be the emphasis, Dr. Mullen says.

Service, Dr. Mullen says, will be by correspondence because "most people are individualistic, proud and sensitive enough to prefer the dignity of anonymity, as well as freedom from a welfare atmosphere, and that of volunteer do-gooders and church workers."

The correspondence service, Dr. Mullen says, will recruit from the entire continent. In the first few weeks, 800 applications flowed into the Pastoral Institute office in downtown Calgary.

A string of eight straight winning favorites in the Florida Derby ended in 1966 when Williamston Kid won on the disqualification of Abe's Hope and returned $183.60 for $2.

Northern Dancer of Canada won the 1964 Florida Derby and returned $2.80, shortest price in the history of the Gulfstream race.

Neighborhood Not Same Since Nixon Moved in

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — There's been a distinct absence of door-to-door peddlers at John Hardy's house since President Nixon moved in across the street.

Since the winter White House was established on the coconut palm-shrouded street, Bay Lane has been off limits for everybody but residents and their visitors.

Secret Service agents man a blockade at the head of the road 24 hours a day and make certain nobody wanders in. Residents must show their identification each time they pass.

"It can be annoying to be stopped when you're in a hurry," says Hardy, "but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

"For instance," added Hardy, a British steamship agent, "It's fascinating to watch the President come and go. There are no itinerant salesmen and the security here is great."

Bay Lane is on Key Biscayne, an island on Biscayne Bay about four miles from downtown Miami. Like many other upper class residential areas, its had its share of burglaries. But not any more, with the security men on hand.

The President owns four homes and leases another on the Bay Side of the block-long, dead-end road. His complex is well hidden behind a 15-foot high hedge.

Nixon's not much of a yard man, says Hardy. Whenever he's outside, he usually walks on the beach or wades in the surf.

Boaters must stay at least 500 yards away from the President's beach and aircraft are forbidden to fly low over his part of the island.

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EMPIRE
Batteries Batteries
Passenger Car; Farm or Commercial; H.D. Diesel; Golf Kart; Marine; Lawn Mower; Aircraft.

	24 Mo.	36 Mo.
12 Volt(24C)	13.93	15.97
6 Volt(1)	11.78	13.53

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DEALER QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST
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Spruce Up Car's Appearance Now!
Give your car our "beauty treatment" . . . drive with pride for years to come. Original factory colors matched with expert care.
Goza-Harper Motor Co.
225 E. Malone
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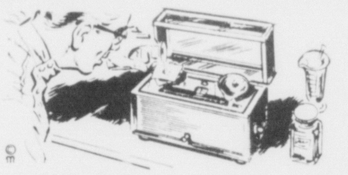
RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST...
When health is in the balance, accuracy counts
The slightest tip of a scale speaks volumes to your pharmacist when he is compounding your doctor's prescription . . . you can trust him implicitly.
First-aid and sickroom supplies, prescriptions
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AS MUCH AS 50% SAVINGS
BIG 20 DAY CLEARANCE SALE
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND EVERYTHING SELLS AT BIG DISCOUNTS
DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Free Recliner
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
MARCH 8th, 1969
COME IN AND REGISTER

STATESVILLE SPANISH SOFA GOLD & GREEN REG $355.00 NOW $299
SOFA SUGG AND HARFIN GOLD & BLUE FLORAL REG $288.00 NOW $239
100 INCH BROOKWOOD TRADITION SOFA REG $288.00 NOW $199
SOFA BEAUTIFUL GOLD FLORAL REG $246.00 NOW $199
SEE THIS BROYHILL FLORAL TRADITIONAL SOFA REG $430.00 NOW $325
2 PIECE SET SOFA AND CHAIR MANY COLORS BOTH FOR $99.25
2 PC SEALY LIVING ROOM SUITE REG $359.00 FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS NOW $239

FAMOUS L. B. JONES SOFA SCOTCH GUARD UPHOLSTERY RED - GREEN - WHITE REG $238.00 NOW $199
SIMMONS KING SIZE (AS IS) COMPLETE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS $120
SIMMONS REGULAR (AS IS) MATTRESS & BOX SPRING $29.95
SIMMONS HI DO BED SOFA ALL SCOTCH GUARD FLORAL & SOLID UP TO $100 OFF
SOFA BROYHILL TRADITIONAL REG $357.00 NOW $225
100 INCH BROOKWOOD TRADITIONAL SOFA WHITE & GOLD REG $288.00 NOW $199
L. B. JONES GOLD & FLORAL SOFA REG $238.00 NOW $199

STATESVILLE HIGH BACK CHAIR REG $157.00 NOW $117
SPANISH BROYHILL BED ROOM SUITES UP TO $150 OFF REG PRICE
NORRIS SOLID OAK BED ROOM SUITES REG $401.00 NOW $299
ALL DINING ROOM FURNITURE 30% OFF
ALL LAMPS IN STOCK 20% OFF
KROME KRAFT DINNET SET REG $99.00 to $139.00 NOW $45 TO $79
MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN 5 PC DINNING TABLE & CHAIRS REG $139.00 LARGE TABLES WITH 17½ INCH LEAF NOW $117

QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. CENTER SIKESTON 471-9057

Charleston to Seek Airport Grant

CHARLESTON — The City Council at a special meeting Tuesday night approved Charleston's application to the Federal Aviation Agency for a $150,000 grant for airport construction, and to the state AViation Division for a $25,000 grant for the same purpose.

Under terms of the grants, Charleston would be expected to pass a $25,000 bond issue to build the $200,000 airport on a site still to be determined.

State officials have told Charleston repeatedly that the city needs an airport capable of handling small executive planes under all weather conditions, if the city is to be successful in obtaining new industry.

Mayor E. Paul Jackson said if the grant is not made by the FAA due to lack of funds in that agency's budget, the city will then make application to the Economic Development Administration which has funds available for help to economically depressed areas.

The mayor said a reply from the FAA is expected within 30 days. State funds are already budgeted for a Charleston airport, according to John Owens, head of the Aviation Section of the State Commerce and Industrial Development Division.

In other council action Tuesday the city fathers approved four street paving ordinances, which are found in the public notices section of today's edition, and also:

Approved an ordinance placing on the ballot at the April 1 city election the question of annexing to the city the 57-acre industrial park purchased by the Chamber of Commerce last year. The land is located east and south of the National Compress.

Took no action on a petition by two property owners on South Sixth St. asking for street paving this summer.

Approved an ordinance allowing the city to pay the difference in cost between the standard - six - inch soil cement base being applied on most city streets, and a nine-inch base planned for Iron Banks, Road, which will be designated as a truck route. The property owners on Iron Banks will pay for the six-inch base, with the city paying for the extra three inches.

Three Suspects Held in Jail At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Three suspects were arrested Wednesday night in connection with the burglary of the Richland Junior High School on Feb. 12 when more than $800 worth of equipment was stolen.

Held in custody at the Stoddard County Jail at Bloomfield are Harold Hicks, 19, Bobby D. Johnson, 23, and an unidentified juvenile, all of Essex.

Sheriff Edsel Edwards and Highway Patrol officers arrested the suspects last night at Essex and reportedly recovered all the items taken in the burglary. A hearing was set later today in Magistrate Court at Bloomfield.

ASSESSING PUFFS AND PILLS

The medical secretary of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, Dr. D. M. Potts, suggested recently that a strictly rational approach to public health would turn the ordinary world topsy - turvy:

"It would be more justifiable to have oral contraceptives in slot machines," he said, "and restrict the sale of cigarettes to a medical prescription."

Dr. Potts pointed out that cigarettes help kill tens of thousands of people each year, whereas "a woman who takes oral contraceptives has more chance of being alive one year later than her sisters who choose to have a baby or use some other form of contraception."

The Old Timer

"The way some Sunday drivers drive, they should be in church."

Charleston Signs Installed

CHARLESTON-Two road signs proclaiming Charleston's membership in the Missouri Community Betterment (MCB) Five-Star Cities program were installed this week near the Charleston city limits on South Main Street and Highway 62 east.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the reactivation of the MCB program here, and Bob Coon has been named MCB chairman by Chamber President Marion Waggener.

According to Coon, the Community Betterment program is an activity of the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development in Jefferson City, and is intended to be a self-help program for towns of less than 50,000 population.

The "five stars" in the MCB program are awarded by the state CID division after the community meets certain minimum standards, in the following areas: Education; public utilities; streets and air marking; industrial development, planning and zoning; and community services.

Charleston is presently being evaluated for the education star, which will be posted on he two road signs as soon as it is awarded.

The Chamber of Commerce is accepting "Community Betterment" memberships at $25 each from persons who do not operate businesses but who wish to help the community improvement work of the Chamber.

Inflation and Unemployment Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said today there is "substantial evidence" that inflation can be curbed without marked increase in unemployment.

Shultz told the joint House Senate Economic Committee that foremost among the factors supporting this belief is the administration's aim to work gradually—not abruptly—to reduce inflation.

"Our aim is not to achieve a zero price rise this year," he said in prepared testimony. "This could not occur short of a sizeable recession."

Shultz said the other two factors are a growing proportion of workers now employed in industries not affected by seasonal or other periodic layoffs and an increasing variety of manpower programs.

The labor secretary added, however, that there is a need for focusing manpower programs on Negro youth which he said have the most serious employment problems over the past decade.

Shultz was the first high administration official to appear before the committee not strictly finance oriented. The committee opened hearings Monday on economic issues facing the nation.

After eight witnesses ranging from members of the Council of Economic Advisers to Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, Democratic committee members were showing irritation at what they consider vague tentative and sometimes unresponsive answers from high Nixon administration officials on policy questions.

The vice chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday after hearing cautious testimony from Kennedy:

"I am disappointed that officials of this administration have taken President Nixon's inaugural warnings so literally. He advised the people to lower their voices.

"Your answers are so low, in terms of substance, that we can hardly hear them."

Kennedy had declined—on grounds that the problems needed more study—to say whether he thought there could be deep spending cuts, he favored curbs on one-bank holding companies, or favored repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit.

The Treasury chief also said the administration "has reached no final decision" on extending the 10 per cent surtax beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date. This undercut the Tuesday testimony of Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, most forthright of the administration witnesses to date.

Mayo said: "Our administration's current position is to support the proposed extension of the surcharge."

Nixon Faces Iffy Question On Sentinel ABM System

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

To demonstrate the extreme difficulty of the decision President Nixon, Defense Secretary Laird and Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard must make on the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, it is necessary to tell the experience of a friend.

This senior engineer was sent by his company, a large manufacturing concern, to study the country's major textile plants to determine whether it would be feasible to move into the textile machinery business.

My friend, in his study, demonstrated that it would be possible to produce machinery with double the efficiency of the obsolete machines then in operation. But he recommended against the move.

He predicted that about the time his machinery was developed, the bugs eliminated and sales well under way, new research would have brought about a revolution in cloth making. His new machinery would thus be obsolete and his company faced with heavy losses.

If Nixon, Laird and Packard move too quickly into the extremely costly Sentinel ABM system, the United States may end up with outmoded defenses and tens of billions of dollars down the drain. (The Soviet Union may have made this mistake in its own antimissile defense system).

If, on the contrary, Nixon, Laird and Packard wait too long to build, this country may find itself naked in antiballistic missile defenses when we most need them.

The wise defense man puts off as long as he "safely" can the decision to build any extremely costly new system in a field where science and technology are moving rapidly. Meanwhile, he pours in large sums on research and development so that when the decision must be made, he'll have a system as advanced as he can possibly make it at the moment of decision.

The key word in the above paragraph is "safely." Determining how long a nation can wait "safely" has some of the elements of the automobile game called "chicken" in which two drivers charge at each other head on, each deciding how close he can "safely" come to the opponent before veering off course.

But the making of these decisions also has some elements of poker in a game with experts (except that defense players cannot afford to be bluffed). Nixon, Laird and Packard must guess from odds and ends of information not only what the Soviet Union and Red Chinese have but also what they are likely to come up with and when.

Packard, of course, was brought into the Defense Department to help with just this sort of problem.

This advanced electronics area is one in which Packard's "poker" instincts have demonstratedly been extremely sound. In the sudden-death, highly competitive field of electronics in the past 30 years, Packard has had to make the Sentinel ABM type of decision many times. Inasmuch as his company, which started with a capital of less than $600, in that 30-year period grew to sales of $280 million a year, it is clear that Packard has shown an uncanny knack for guessing right.

Coping with Your Income Tax - 2

Medical Bills Help, April 15

By TOM STEWART
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)

Nothing soothes the pain of getting a doctor's bill like the realization that the more you pay for health care the more you can whittle down your income tax.

If you itemize your deductions, that is. And if you have substantial medical and dental bills, you probably should.

The first fact of life confronting the taxpayer who wants to turn his heap of paid medical bills into money-saving tax deductions is the 3 per cent rule.

This is the one that says unreimbursed medical-dental expenses, with one important exception, are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of adjusted gross income.

So if your adjusted gross income is $9,000, only those medical-dental expenses above $270 — 3 per cent — are deductible.

The big exception is medical insurance. You're permitted to ignore the 3 per cent limitation on this item and deduct half of what you paid for such coverage, up to a ceiling of $150.

The rest of what you laid out for medical insurance is deductible too, but it comes under the 3 per cent rule.

Suppose your premiums for Blue Cross and similar plans totaled $400. Since half of $400 is $200 — $50 over ceiling — you settle for a $150 deduction and add the remaining $250 to your other medical expenses, the ones that have to clear that 3 per cent hurdle.

The 3 per cent rule frustrates a lot of people, especially singles, young couples without children and others who have relatively modest medical expenses.

They realize that in an average year their medical-dental outlays won't add up to 3 per cent of adjusted gross income. If only there were some way to have lean years and fat years as far as such expenses go, they think, they'd be able to cash in at least occasionally on medical deductions at income tax time.

Lots of people in their circumstances have learned to do just that.

Toward year's end they weigh the expenses incurred in the current year against the ones anticipated in the approaching year.

If they decide one year has a better chance than the other of clearing the 3 per cent barrier, they help things along by going to the dentist in January instead of December, or vice versa.

This two-cushion shot off the medical profession and the Internal Revenue Service is called bunching. It's legal, saves you money and makes you feel smart — how can you beat that combination?

The mere act of going to the doctor, unless you walk, will also help cut your tax bill. Transportation to obtain medical care is a quite legitimate deduction, and often overlooked, so keep track of cab fares, bus fares and the like.

Travel by auto can be figured at 5 cents a mile, IRS says, with tolls and parking fees added. Or, if it's to your advantage, deduct actual expenses — so much for gasoline, so much for oil and so forth — but be sure you can make your figures stand up if the tax man questions them.

The tax laws put a double whammy on your expenditures for medicine and drugs. They are included in medical expense only insofar as they exceed 1 per cent of adjusted gross income, and this excess is then subject to the 3 per cent rule.

Thus, in the case of the taxpayer with the $9,000 adjusted gross income, suppose he lays out $113 for medicine and drugs. Under the 1 per cent rule the first $90 worth doesn't count, and the remaining $22 has to be tossed in with other medical and dental expenses to see if they top 3 per cent of AGI.

Does that irk you? Take a more expensive trip either — it may help run up your score.

SAFETY RULES FOR STRANGE DOGS

Just because a dog is someone else's best friend does not mean he will necessarily be your best friend.

In recognition of this poignant fact, the National Safety Council has just issued a series of guidelines on dealing with strange dogs. In descending order of friendlinesss:

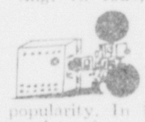
If he ignores you, ignore him.

If he growls, stand perfectly still. Do not look him in the eye.

If he continues to growl, try to sooth it (with words alone; do not move your hands) so you can slowly walk by and beyond him.

If he jumps you, bring your arms quickly up to your face — each hand holding the opposite elbow.

If you're thrown down, roll onto your stomach and cover your head and neck with your arms.



What will the next 25 years bring? In 1926, the advent of movies all but killed the legitimate theatre. In 1950, television sent movie popularity. In 1975-'77? Vintage movie equipment as well as early television sets are among the 30,000 items that show *HOW AMERICA GREW* at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden in south central Nebraska.

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

Citizen Owned

Citizen Operated

MEET:

BILL BLOEMER

Our Electrical Heating Engineer

TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY AWARD CERTIFICATION MARK—N.E.M.A.

The GOLD MEDALLION...

Prestige symbol for All-Electric living

Introducing Our Gold Medallion Home Program

The first 10 homes constructed to minimize Gold Medallion home specifications on our system will receive:

1. A 40 gallon quick-recovery electric water heater
2. A complete underground electrical service up to 100 feet
3. A Gold Medallion emblem which certifies the home is wired to meet today's and the future's electrical needs.
4. A 40 watt mercury vapor yard light
5. A Gold Medallion house number illuminator

The Light and Water Company will determine the heating requirements when the builder supplies a set of plans for our use.

For information regarding the Medallion Program, please contact us at 201 N. New Madrid Street or Dial 471-3328.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Howard Cline, deceased, J.P. Rice and Bernice Montgomery Exc's. FINDING & ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTORS.

Estate of Dianna Chism, a minor, Cuma Chism, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $380.60 leaving a balance of $1,861.85.)

Estate of Clara Messmer, deceased, Martha Hogan, next of kin; ORDER TO CASH CHECK.

Estate of Mae Gowins, deceased, Ann L. Walton, EXC; ORDER DISCHARING EXECUTRIX.

Estate of Leo Kathryn Black, an incompetent, Patricia M. Johnson, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $52,377.88, leaving a balance of $155,565.07.)

Estate of Lucille Potashnick, deceased, Fielding Potashnick, Adm. With Will Annexed; ORDER ALLOWING ADMINISTRATOR'S FEE. ($500.00 for services rendered.)

Estate of Edna M. Johnson, deceased, R.A. Dempster, Adm. With Will Annexed; ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY. Also, DEMAND ALLOWED, in the sum of $969.60 for funeral expenses.

Estate of Martha E. Walton, an incompetent, J.H. Young, Jr., Successor Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $14,400.36, leaving a balance of $74,892.06.

BIDET IS CATCHING ON

More and more Americans are adding a fourth fixture to their bathrooms. It's a bidet, long used in Europe as a hygienic device and now catching on in this country, thanks to exposure on the part of traveling Americans, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

The English took Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here recently:

State vs. Dean Riley, ASSAULT. Case removed from trial docket and passed until a later date.

State vs. George Wolfe, NO ACCOUNT CHECK.

K.C. Dement relieved of his appointment as attorney for defendant and B.C. Rice appointed to represent him.

State vs. J.C. Boswell, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.

Defendant's attorney files Affidavit for disqualification of Judge.

State vs. C.L. Coan, Jr., FELONIOUS STEALING.

Motion of defendant to Remand is taken up by the Court, sustained and by agreement, transferred to Pemiscot County.

State vs. John Hooper, ASSAULT. Received from Sheriff Dennis Cash Bond in the sum of $300.00 duly signed, and approved by the Sheriff. Also a check in the amount of $100.00.

State vs. L.T. Wendell, BOGUS CHECK. At request of defendant, and by agreement, this case removed from Docket and passed until March term of Court.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Miller Office Eq. Co. Sikeston, adding machines rolls, Probate Court, $0.99.

Superior Business Machines, Sikeston, Fluid for Photostat machine, Probate Court, $4.80

Cox Office Supply, Sikeston, misc. office supplies, County Clerk, $6.25.

McKnight-Keaton Wholesale, Sikeston, toilet supplies, Courthouse, $17.49.

Burger Hdwe. Inc. Kelso, light bulbs, Courthouse, $23.28

Scott County Democrat, Benton, Jail Record, Book No. 12, $295,55, Control Record, $60.00, Report For Jury Duty, $13.95, Office Receipts, $20.00, 1-set Index, $6.00, for Sheriff Dennis.

5½ x 3½ printed cards, for Circuit Clerk Ingram, $11.30.

The nest used in Chinese "bird's nest soup" is that of the little cave-swiftlets of the Indo-Australian region.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present:

Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding
James E. Moore, Assistnat Prosecuting Attorney
John Dennis, Sheriff
Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff
Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

Jane Day Baker CARELESS AND IMPRUDENT DRIVING. Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Howard Jesse Jaeger DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED. The State is granted leave to file Amended Information charging defendant with careless and imprudent driving and defendant enters a plea of guilty to the Amended Information and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs.

CIVIL CASES

Capaha Loan & Finance Co. v. Ronald D. Hahn & Frances Hahn ACTION ON NOTE Dismissed by Plaintiff without prejudice as per Plaintiff's attorney's letter filed.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Ollie Raymond Carrol, 34, Chaffee, and Elizabeth JoAnn Vingard, 26, Morehouse, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Ernest Lee.

Fred William Howard, 32, Illmo, and Nancy Ann Howard, 30, Cape Girardeau, were married there by, Rev. C.E. Fleshman.

Gene Martin Nussbaum, 23, Cape Girardeau, and Linda Jo Shelton, 20, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Michael Charles King, 23, Taylor Michigan, and Brenda Kay Merrick, 21, Sikeston were married there by, Rev. M.D. Penry.

James Allen Shapiro, 32, Alexandria, Virginia, and Rebecca Ann Dooley, 18, Chaffee, were married there by, Rev. R.S. Golden.

Marvin Dale Perry, 38, and Jo Annee, Hughes, 28, both of Chariton, Iowa, were married in Benton, by Rev. W.K. Harper.

Raphael's painting of the "Sistine Madonna" is in the Dresden Gallery.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Mary Welch vs. R.D. Taylor, et al; Ray Northcutt vs. Dennis Marshall, Rita Reynolds b.n.f. vs. Richard Spies, PERSONAL INJURIES.

1st. Nat'l Bank of Atlanta, Ga. vs. Harold Hahn, REPLEVIN.

G.J. Crawford vs. Betty J. Crawford, DIVORCE.

P.C. Denbow vs. Herman Smith, ACCOUNT.

Meridian Inv. Co. a corp. vs. Ford Bishop, BREECH OF AGREEMENT.

Travelers Indemnity Co. a corp. vs. Harold Hoskins, et al, DECLARATORY JUDGEMENT.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard here during the coming week:

Friday, February 21, 1969: Jim Miederhoff vs. Hames King, etal, ACTION TO COLLECT UNPAID WAGES. Cerrantes Eq. Co. vs. Harold Hahn, ACCOUNT.

Tuesday, February 25, 1969: Monsanto Co. a corp. vs. Tri-County Grain Co., ACCOUNT M.D. HARRIS vs. Diona M. Schlosser, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Oran News

Mrs. Ray Evans and daughter Mrs. Mable Bentley attended the Baptist Church at Chaffee Feb., 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson of St. Louis spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hovis spent Sunday and Monday with their children at Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hovis.

Mrs. Christine Friga of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her sister-in-law and daugher. Mrs. Mike Friga and Miss Rosalie.

Miss Thresa Schaffer is employed in the office of the Neil Terhune clinic.

Entries, St. Francis Dismissals Mrs. Louise Schmitt, Chaffee
Mrs. Donna Lee Biler, Chaffee
Leon J. Kirchoderfer, Chaffee
Ralph Anthony Pfefferkorn, Chaffee
Mrs. Francis R. Brucker, Mrs. Margot C. Westrich, Oran
Disimissals Southeast Missouri
John Mc Donnough, Morley,
Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Chaffee
Dismissals Cape Osteopathic Mrs. Nancy A. Lee, Chaffee
Mrs. Delores Boner, Chaffee
Mrs. Dorris Huey, Chaffee

Mrs. Chas. E Saleeand 12 of her members of the Methodist United Youth, also Rev. Paul Smith attended the M-U-Y's at Jackson on the evening of Feb., 9th, at the Methodist Church.

Jas Maddox filled the pulpit in lieu of Rev. Smith's absence.

Forest Cuttrell and Omer Niswonger had business in Cape Girardeau on Feb. 13th.

CLUBS

The Senior Citizens Club met Feb. 13th at their regular meeting place Kenny's Cafe Room, 29 members present, 2 visitors, Regular business meeting and election of officers was held.

President - Martin T. Menz
Vice President - Mrs. Amanda Gosche
Sec'y. - Mrs. Hugo LeGrand
Treasurer - Anthony Clubb
Board of Directors
Chariwoman - Mrs. Alma Heisserer
Refreshment Committee - Martin T. Menz
Miss Mary Scherer
Welfare Committee - Mrs. Effie Menz, Henry Halter, Mrs. Sarah Kaplin

Cakes donated by Mrs. Ora Compas, Mrs. Phillip Seyer

Mrs. Wm. Robinson gavee a reading concerning Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Clyde Tidmore received a letter from William E. Mitchell of Sacramento, California regarding entertainment for Sen. Citzen Club.

Billy Mitchell is a former Oran boy and is retired from Air Force of U.S.A. Army. All present enjoyed Mrs. Tidmore reading Bills letter Mrs. Mitchell's name is "Cookie" Scott County Democrat is always happy to hear about the Boys from Oran.

Col. Wm. E. Mitchell's address is USAF Retired 9078 Salmon Falls Dr. Sacramento, California, zip 95826

Visitors to the cluwere Mrs. Philomin Glaus - Benton

Mrs. Christine Friga, Memphis

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Elmer Penrose Jr., enlisted Feb. 14th with the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Easiest way to identify trees is to learn to know their leaves, no two kinds of trees have leaves exactly alike.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Frank T. and Erma Ellinger, to Southeast Mo. Lumber Co. WARRANTY, lot 11,block 3, Well's Add. Scott City. [

Odell and Thelma Gillespie, to Robert A. Dempster, WARRANTY, lot 30, block 4, Sunset's 3rd Add. Sikeston.

Artie M. Harris, to Gary B. and Martha A. Clark, WARRANTY, lot 11, block 15, Original Town, Chaffee.

Jos A. Leslie, Inc., to Joseph A. Leslie, WARRANTY, pt. lot 2, block 19, Sikes 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Meridian Investment Corp to William P. and Linda J. Gibbar, WARRANTY, pt. lot 1, lot 2, 3, block 3, Hardy and Kerley's Add. Scott City.

Lucille McGill, to Ronald Eugene, and Harriett Melaine Klutts, WARRANTY, pt. lot 9, block 7, McCords Add Sikeston.

Clayton E. and Connie L. Spears, to Clifford D. and Livley V. Russell, WARRANTY, lot 29, 30, Rowe Add Sikeston.

Billy Don, and Margie Marie Wright, to Donnie H. and Glenda Sue Wheetley, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 14, Claytons Add. Sikeston

Keith L. and Barbara Z. Ziegenhorn, to Allen and Ruth Mercer, WARRANTY, lot 8, 9, block 10, Clayton's East Add Sikeston.

Americans are using 60 percent more plumbed-in appliances than they did 10 years ago, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. It's predicted that their use will double in the next five years.

The president of the Panama Canal Zone is appointed by the President with confirmation by the Senate.

Wounded Exceed 200,000

SAIGON (AP) — The total number of Americans wounded in the Vietnam war has passed the 200,000 mark.

The U.S. Command said today 197 Americans were killed in action last week, and 1,103 were wounded. This brought the total number of American combat dead since Jan. 1, 1961, to 31,739 and the total wounded to 201,732.

The number of dead was the second highest of the year but roughly average for recent months. The week before 183 U.S. servicemen were killed.

South Vietnamese officials issued no casualty figures, and a spokesman said the weekly report had not been prepared yet because of delays. He did not explain, but presumably celebration of the Tet Lunar new year festival was responsible.

The U.S. Command said that in the week ending Feb. 15, 2,549 enemy soldiers were killed last week, bringing the total for the war to 447,366. The week before the total had been 2,264, and the U.S. Command increased it today to 2,467 on the basis of later reports.

A total of 8,808 Americans have been reported killed since the preliminary peace talks began in Paris last May 13, and 1,702 since South Vietnam joined the expanded talks on Dec. 7.

Speedy Supper Emphasizes Convenience

Does your emergency shelf supply foods for the quick supper? It should, if you planned it with speed in mind.

Canned sauerkraut and packaged mashed potatoes have a place on this shelf, points out home economist, Reba Staggs, of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Frankfurters, ready in the refrigerator, add the already-cooked meat to fortify this entree.

Butterfly Frankfruters with Sauerkraut

6 frankfurters
2½ to 3 cups seasoned, mashed potatoes
1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut
1 teaspoon caraway seeds

Simmer frankfurters in water until heated through. Slice lengthwise but do not completely separate the halves. Open the frankfurters with the cut side up. Top each with ½ to ⅓ cup hot, mashed potatoes, then ⅓ cup sauerkraut, heated with caraway seeds. 4 to 6 servings.

Red Troops in Saigon Area Above '68 Tet

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military advisers said today the Viet Cong have more forces now for an attack on Saigon and the provinces around it than they had for the big tet offensive a year ago.

The American officers conceded they were uncertain when, where or if the Communist command would launch its long anticipated big push. But they said captured documents and prisoners of war still point to an offensive in the 3rd Corps Area, which is made up of Saigon and 11 provinces around it.

Assessing the current military situation around the capital, the analysts said either the enemy has not been able to get his troops, munitions and food supplies into position because of U.S. and South Vietnamese spoiling actions, or he is awaiting advice from Hanoi's diplomats at the Paris peace talks.

"The enemy's over-all strength in 3rd Corps has increased about 7,500 over the last 13 months to 65,000," said one source. About 20,000 to 30,000 of these are considered assault troops, the rest support forces.

United Egypt

In about 3200 B.C., King Menes for the first time conquered both upper and lower Egypt. This was the beginning of Egypt as a nation and the beginning of its recorded history.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Mail Box

Feb. 14, 1969
Mr. Charles Blanton
Editor, Sikeston Standard

Dear Mr. Blanton,

The many people connected with the new Child Development Center wish to gratefully acknowledge the help you have given through the Daily Standard.

In a project involving so many community agencies and individual citizens, communication becomes a major factor. Thank you for your part in making this project the successful reality that it is.

Sincerely,
John H. Scott
Center Coordinator
Marshall Craig
Center Coordinating Chairman

BOY HONORED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— An act passed by the California legislature is named the "Paul Buzzo Act" in honor of an 11-year-old Concord, Calif., boy who wrote to his assemblyman asking tighter restrictions on careless motorists. The bill makes it illegal for motorists to toss lighted cigarettes on to a road or into surrounding areas.

Did you know that
Cliff Morris

is good for Life?
A good person to see for life insurance, that is. He has a policy designed to fit your needs exactly! Call now, for the full story on this up-to-date protection. (It's the same good deal as State Farm auto insurance.)
CLIFF MORRIS
471-4461
417 South Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Look what
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
is up to now:

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
PAA
Fury III 2-Door Hardtop
GREAT!
Deals on Many Options.
It's happening now. The GREAT! Sale of the year. Featuring special savings on specially equipped Fury, Belvedere, Barracuda and Valiant models. Many of your favorite options are yours at special savings, so make it today. When the Plymouth Unbeatables have a sale it isn't just good, it's great!
SEE THE UNBEATABLES. THEY'VE GOT IT GREAT!
GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.
225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

BOOMING BARGAINS
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
THE CIRCLE OF QUALITY
HOOVER
MR. LEROY FOULK
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PRICES GOOD FRI. & SAT. ONLY

HOOVER Dial-A-Matic
30% more efficient on rugs! 2½ times more power with tools!
RETAIL $99.95
SPECIAL $82.22

HOOVER Standard Convertible
RETAIL $69.95
It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.
MODEL 1010
$52.22

HOOVER Portable
Has everything INSIDE ... including a new automatic cord reel.
RETAIL $62.95
$52.22

HOOVER Coffeepot
Completely automatic, brews a cup a minute.
RETAIL $19.95
$14.22

HOOVER Steam/Dry Iron
RETAIL $14.95
$10.22
Exclusive stainless steel soleplate. Won't scratch, snag or stain.

HOOVER Broiler-Baker-Toaster
Cooks to perfection....quickly, easily.
RETAIL $27.95
$22.22

HOOVER Electric Fry-Pan With Warming Tray
Available with stainless steel or Teflon cooking surface.
RETAIL $29.95
$22.22

HOOVER Fold-Up Hair Dryer
RETAIL $29.95
$22.22
Comfort and convenience plus Hoover quality.

HOOVER Electric Can Opener
RETAIL $17.95
$13.22
Opens every size, every shape can.

HOOVER Insta-Matic Blender
Seven speeds with "instant action" control.
RETAIL $39.95
$32.22

HOOVER Automatic Toaster
Toast done just as you like it... everytime.
RETAIL $13.95
$12.22

HOOVER Handmixer
Perfect mixing with finger-tip speed control.
RETAIL $11.95
$9.22

HOMESTEAD
YOUR CLASS "C" INSPECTION STATION
STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS. -- 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. -- 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY BRAND NAMES
AND LOW, LOW PRICES
1401 EAST MALONE 471-5920

BULLDOG BARKER

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Honor Society Will Hold Annual Induction In March

HONOR SOCIETY COMMITTEE chairmen for induction ceremonies are (left to right) Denise Hipes, Tishy Wagner, Mike Struwe, Martha Bucher, and Mary Anne Sappenfield. Eddie Throop was not present when the picture was snapped.

Honor Society induction for new members is scheduled for Saturday, March 29.

Members of the National Honor Society are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Five per cent of the sophomore class, 10 per cent of the junior class, and 15 per cent of the senior class are eligible to be members during any given year.

After the points are tallied, students are chosen according to class rank.

Points considered include school obligations, satisfactory school attendance and attitudes. Leadership and service in school organizations are also considered.

Points are awarded from the previous two semesters. Students must have been an active member both semesters to be eligible for the points.

Number of points required are based on the average for those students in each class who are eligible and make application for membership in the organization.

Points must be initialed by the sponsor, and the advisory committee of four member will advise in areas where considered necessary by the administrators.

Activities from which one can receive points are student council, Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Red Peppers, New Forensic League, drama club, Quill and Scroll.

Future Business Leaders of America, football, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, track, wrestling, and Boys and Girls State.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Girls' Intramurals, French Club, Distributive Education Clubs of America; Future Medical Students.

Students will receive one point for active membership in the organization, holding an office, outstanding achievement in the organization, and conference and district honors, active squad membership in athletics, varsity letter, and captain.

Student body president receives three points.

Members are preparing for the annual dance in the cafetorium following the induction ceremony.

Ramblers Perform At First Assembly In Field House

Ramblers, a local folk group, was featured at the first all school assembly to be held in the field house last Thursday.

Group, composed of seniors David Bird, Barbara Armour, Bob Lambert, and sophomore Tim Chambers, presented a variety of numbers in the folk and rock vain.

Program consisted of "Poor Side of Town", "Fool on the Hill", "Don't Let the Sun Catch you Crying" a song for which the Ramblers are very well known.

Ramblers also sang "Sloopy", "What Now My Love" and "Will You Stay" a ballad written by Rambler member Tim Chambers.

Featured in the program was an excerpt form "Folsom Prison Blues" done by special request by junior Eddie Throop and Coach Norman Lambert.

Ramblers were also featured at halftime of the game between Sikeston and Caruthersville.

Original Ramblers folk group was formed in 1967 consisting of Bob, Barb, and David. This group became vary widely known and played in the *Mid-South Youth Talent Show.*

Ramblers also have played for such prominent men as U.S. Senator Tom Eagleton, Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, and former Missouri Attorney General Norman Anderson.

Ramblers added sophomore Tim Chambers to their group in November and shortly afterword played for a Folk Festival in Charleston.

They were also interviewed for positions with the International Up with People cast this past week. They will be featured in Tomorrow's American News, the bi-weekly *newspaper of the Up with People* movement.

Ramblers will be featured in the accent on Youth Concert

Are New SHS Students Rose, June, Mike Laquet

THREE NEW STUDENTS have currently enrolled in SHS. They are (left to right) June Laquet, junior, and Rose Laquet, senior. Their younger brother Mike was not present when the picture was snapped. Mike is a freshman.

Three new students enrolled in Sikeston high school last week.

Rose, June, and Mike Laquet have transferred from a high school in Arizona where they lived for years.

Rose is a senior and presently enrolled in home decoration speech, personal analysis, contemporary history, and physical education.

Rose plans to attend Northern Arizona University and major in social psychology.

June is a junior and is currently enrolled in home economics, English, typing, American history, bookkeeping, and physical education.

June also plans to go to college following graduation.

June stated that she likes everything from sports to studies and added that she doesn't have too many dislikes.

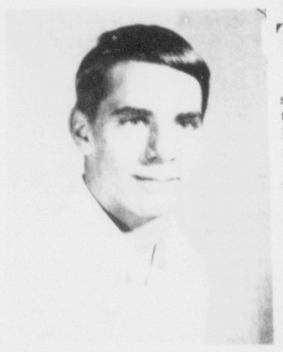
Mike is a freshman and is enrolled in geography, math, typing, English, business, and physical education.

Laquets reside at 824 Matthews in Sikeston.

Barker staff would like to welcome Rose, June and Mike to SHS.

In music, a 64th-note is called a hemidemisemiquaver. Such a note is written with a stem and four pennants.

Sr. John Hough Serves Various SHS Activities



Student body vice-president John Hough is one of the most active members of the senior class, participating in a variety of activities.

John has been a member of Sturm and Drang, drama club four years and has taken part in a member of its productions. He has portrayed parts in "The Night of January 16," "Desperate Ambrose," and "The Dead of the Night."

All drama club productions for the past three years have benefited through John's efforts with lighting, construction of sets, and procurement of properties. Sikeston Little Theatre has also utilized John's talents on the production of "South Pacific," "All the Way Home," and "Mary, Mary."

John's scholastic abilities have earned him a place in the top 10 per cent of his class and election to the National Honor Society.

Concert choir VII, boys' octette for the music festival in Cape, and 7:30 band make use of John's musical abilities. John is also an active member of Sing-Out!

In addition to serving as student body and student council vice-president, John is chairman of the election committee and is responsible for completion of all student elections.

John's plans for the future include attendance at Vanderbilt University.

Airborne geologists, using an infrared scanner as an aerial divining rod over the coast of Hawaii, have charted underground streams of rainwater flowing toward the sea.

Dodson, Ham, Springs, Dixon Are Peppy Peppers

Many Red Peppers were on hand for Sikeston's final game with the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday night.

Mules were hosts to their '69 basketball homecoming.

An enormous amount of enthusiasm and spirit reigned as the Red Peppers competed strongly with the Poplar Bluff cheering section.

Red Pepper officers had a very difficult time choosing "Peppy Peppers" for this game. After much contemplation, officers chose senior Barbara Dodson, junior Cynthia Ham, sophomore Christy Springs, and freshman Jo Anne Dixon.

Sikeston spoiled Poplar Bluff's homecoming, winning the game, 48-46.

Bulldogs meet the Cape Tigers tonight on the home court, and tomorrow night they play hosts to the Jackson Indians.

BARBARA DODSON

CYNTHIA HAM

CHRISTY SPRINGS

JO ANNE DIXON

Varied Personalities Are Students' Ideal Choices

As students continue their education and begin to formulate plans and goals for the future, they take several factors into consideration.

Besides including personal taste and ability, they often follow the examples of others, either nationally known personalities, instructors, or upper classmen.

Several students at Sikeston high school were asked by the Barker's roving reporter whose actions and goals they attempt to follow in their day-to-day life and plans for the future.

SHS Seniors To Take TB Test Tuesday

Seniors of Sikeston high school will be given the tuberculin test between the hours of 9-10:30 Tuesday morning.

These tests will be given by the Scott County Public Health Department for grades one, eight, and 12 in the Sikeston public schools.

All members of the senior class are to take the test.

Results of these tests will be read by health officials next Friday afternoon from 1:30-2:30.

If a student's test results show a positive tuberculin reaction, he will be given a PPD shot at school. These shots will also be supervised and administered by the Health Department.

If the test results are negative, no further medication will be required. The results and further treatment of each student will be filed in his permanent record for future use. No fee is required for this test.

Sikeston Parent-Teachers Association has helped to sponsor this program in the interest of better health standards among young people. Programs began during the 1968 school year.

Any instructor, custodian, or school employee may be given this test for a fee of 30 cents by filling out one of the available forms in the office.

Debate Students Attend Tourney At Bluff High

Sixteen experienced and inexperienced debaters attended the debate tournament held at Poplar Bluff yesterday afternoon.

Topic debated concerned compulsory service for all citizens. Students also participated in impromptu rounds when not debating.

Attending were Debbie Collins, Clyde Crawford, Kay Doyle, Marsha Fisher, Steve Forbis, Jim Henzi, John Hough, Tricia Huff, Don Littleton, Phil Matthews.

Sally Mitchell, Prissy Nunnelee, Linda Powell, Steve Reed, Randy Reynolds, and David Stallings.

Sophomores Enroll For '70 School Year

Incoming junior class pre-enrolled for the 1968-70 school year in a four-day process which began Tuesday and ended today.

World history classes met in the library with the four counselors.

History teachers participating with their students were Mrs. Catherine Matthews, Miss Lucile Mount, John Reuber, Robert Walker, and James Estep.

Each counselor met with four sophomores at a time.

Four-year plans made as freshmen were used for a basis but they did not limit the courses taken.

Freshmen and sophomores classes will be enrolling in the coming weeks.

FBLA Members Attend Meeting In Bloomfield

Future Business Leaders Mickey McDowell, Jo Ann Shankle, Carla Greer, and sponsor Mrs. Tim Garner were guests of the Bloomfield's Chapter Monday evening.

The girls showed slides of president Betty Powers' and sponsor Miss Electa O'Hara's trip to Washington, D.C. that they made last summer.

Members of the Dexter chapter also were guests of the Bloomfield's chapter.

Refreshments of punch and cupcakes were served by the Bloomfield members.

Band Concert Is Postponed March 11;

Several community activities had been scheduled in conflict with the concert forcing postponement.

Early division (7:30) band concert, previously scheduled for last evening, was postponed until Tuesday evening, March 11.

Program will include Bach, Beethoven, and several modern composers.

Double horn quartet will perform "Four Hornsmen," a contemporary piece for quartet with band accompaniment.

Keith Collins will direct the band through most of the program. Associate director Ron Williams will lead the band in two numbers, "How the West Was Won," and "Hollybush."

Treat the seniors
With dignity and respect
This is their last year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

I J. D. 'Rudisill will not be responsible for any other debts other than my own.

Effective this date Feb. 18-69.

124-125-126

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles W. Green and Joyce L. Green, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of January, 1965, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 144, Page 534, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Twenty-nine (29), of Jones Subdivision, to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of March, 1966, Dillard E. Woods and Kathleen R. Woods, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described as public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 18, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Robert T. Williams, Trustee

126-132-138-144

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Alfred Proffer to sell 3.2% beer in original package at 1501 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

126

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587. RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of)
PEARL FRIEND)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3226.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF PEARL FRIEND, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of March, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Phone 471-1737.

Virginia Bollinger, Administratrix, No. 4 Sassafras Drive, St. Louis, Mo. Phone JA 1-4837.

120-126-132-138

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. Bed linen furnished. 210 Ruth. Phone 471-4182.
2-18-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room. Lady preferred. 471-4095.
2-18-tf

2-Apartments Furn.

Two bedroom trailer. Space available for other trailers. Just off I-55, LaForge. 748-5837, Melvin Bennett.
2-15-6t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 mo. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 901 Sikes rear. $65. month. 471-3753.
2-11-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-31-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.
2-20-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartments. 314 Kendall.
2-20-tf

For Rent - Trailers. $10.50 & $12.50 per week. Water paid. One bedroom. 667-9993, Morehouse.
2-21-3t

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-19-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Adults. No pets. 736 Matthews.
2-21-4t

For Rent - 4 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Water, heat and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or widow. 471-4278.
2-12-tf

9-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO LEASE

Tractors or Tractors & Refrigerator combination. To run from Midwest to the South and Southwest and return. Excellent opportunity. Steady running. Loaded both ways.

CENTRAL & SOUTHERN TRUCK LINE
CASEYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Dial Direct 800-851-0120

4A Fur. Houses for Rent

One bedroom furnished house. Utilities paid. 306 Branum. Adults only. Call 471-1717 or 471-5053.
2-20-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35 mo. 471-5471.
2-6-tf

Furnished and unfurnished houses. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571.
2-21-3t

6A-Musical Inst.

Vox Thunderjet Guitar, built-in distortion, bass boost, treble boost, and E tuner. Like new. Call 471-2384.
2-19-3t

Rent a new BALDWIN PIANO for $10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-7971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
2-6-20t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

9 x 12 Linoleums . . . $4.95
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone 471-0222
2-21-3t

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3. Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

STRAW FOR SALE - Bob Hill, New Madrid SH 8-2306.
2-18-tf

For Sale - 1967 Hot Point Chest-type Deep Freeze. 20 Cu. Ft. Price - $150. Phone 471-9462.
2-19-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home. Located Downtown Trailer Park. For Particulars inquire . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Singer Model 285. This Round Bobbin demonstrator Sewing Machine is specially priced at $32.50. 471-2805 or 471-0796.
2-21-6t

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
2-17-6t

FOR SALE
Guaranteed Used TVs 21 and 23 inch thin lines - $29.95 up.
Electric guitars.....$24.95 up.
Nearly new Clarinet .....$29.95.
Practically new Cornet $49.95
Breakfast sets.....$19.95 up.
Stereo Record Players $29.95 up.
New Electric Drills $4.95 while they last.
LYNN'S
Phone 471-0222
865 W. Malone
(Next to Lindsay's M&H Mkt.)

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE
Phone 471-9941 or
PICK UP AT LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE
903 West Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

ATTENTION BIG CAR OWNERS
Sizes 8.15x15
8.45x15
8.85x15
9.00x15
8.85x14
Original Equipment, whitewall tires.
4 for $100.00 Plus Fed. Tax
Quantities Limited
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

SINGER DIAL & SEW. Balance on this late model Zig-zag Sewing Machine $54.00. Cash or terms. 471-2805, after 5 p.m. 471-0796.
2-17-6t

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? . . . . . Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-17-6t

DYNO
TAPE GUN
$4.95 Value
Now $2.67

8½x11
PHOTO ALBUMS
$3.95 Value
Now $2.95
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

18' Holiday Rambler Camp Trailer. Sleeps six. Call 471-2358.
2-20-3t

For Sales & Service on all Singer products
Carter Bell----471-2829.
2-18-tf

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
A beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Only 4 years old. On Highway 60, 2 miles east of Bertrand on 2 acres of land. Priced to sell quick.
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J. L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

FOR SALE
84 Acre Farm
All in one field. No cross fences anywhere. A house with 6 rooms and bath. New well. Also has a new 4,000 bu. grain bin. Will sell reasonable. Located about 6 miles from Clinton, Ky. Contact Albert F. Turner, Route 1, Clinton, Kentucky. Phone 653-6873 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
Modern 8 room house with 6 lots, plus 4.39 acres adjoining the Vanduser.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERV.
Dexter, Missouri
624-2702

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom home in Sikeston. Hardwood floors, large living room, plenty of kitchen cabinets and garbage disposal, large closets, washer & dryer hook-ups, carport and storage.
Call 471-5004

335 ACRES
A-1 producer near town. Outstanding farm in excellent agricultural area. On paved road. Excellent income potential. Quality home and machine sheds. Irrigation wells. $500 per acre. 155 miles from St. Louis. 30% down-balance at 7% per annum.
CHIP REALTY CO.
1-314-JA 1-8400

8-Situations Wanted

Boy wants any kind of yard work. 471-0997.
2-19-3t

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

Will buy brass, copper, batteries, aluminum, etc. Top Prices. Jay Fisher, Bell City, Mo.
1-10-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

27-Announcements

GARAGE SALE
New and used clothing and misc. odd items. Friday & Saturday
212 SELMA
2-20-3t

NOW OPEN
MOREHOUSE FURNITURE CO
We guarantee to save you money on NEW Furniture.
--SPECIAL--
RECLINERS
$44.95
--SPECIAL--
LIVING ROOM SUITES
*We Finance
*We take tradins
Located on Main St.
Morehouse, Mo.

12-Help Wanted

Needed. Ladies to sell the fabulous Pennyrich Bra as advertised in Vogue. Huge earnings. Buick furnished when qualified. Call Area Code 501-793-9360 or write Doyne Potts, Box 1502, Batesville, Arkansas.
2-17-6t

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Help Wanted - TV Technician. Experience preferred. Will consider training person with knowledge of electronics. Salary open. Call for appointment. 471-1074 or 471-1450.
2-14-6t

HELP WANTED
We have immediate opening for qualified draftsman. Salary based on experience. Please contact Jim Chambers, Montgomery Homes Corp., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-3370 for appointment.

Opportunities

Develop a business of your own, part time, out of your home. Ideal for husband and wife team. If ambitious, interested in an opportunity and can still dream, write P.O. Box LM 100, % Daily Standard.
2-7-3t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

FOR SALE - Grain sorghum for feeding cattle and hogs. Dried to 12% moisture. Will load your truck from bins near Lusk Chapel. $2.10 per cwt. Call J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. 683-6339. (I also handle DEKALB from seeds: corn, grain, sorgum, and SUDAX).
2-21-4t

"BUY EARLY & SAVE"
Custer Seed Beans, 92% Germination, Grown from Certified Seed, Cyst Nematode Resistant. $3.25 bushel. No deliveries. Quantities limited.
Mo. Delta Chemical Co.
Phone 722-3506 (Collect)
Advance, Missouri
2-21-3t

18-Special Services

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Call Carter Bell
471-2829
2-18-tf

POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
2-18-tf

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Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

BUY - SELL - TRADE GUNS
300 In Stock
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Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

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Call 471-3533
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If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Poodle. 7 weeks. UKC. 471-2719 after 4:30.
2-21-2t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - White miniature poodle, 10 weeks old. Female. $50. 471-3988.
2-21-3t

Take up payments on 1968 Mustang. Call 683-3610 after 5:30 p.m.
2-20-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

For Sale - 1963 Chevrolet Impala hardtop. Factory air, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic. Good condition. Call 471-2385 or after 5 -- 471-2648.
2-21-3t

WEEKEND SPECIAL

12 FT. MOBIL HOME
$2999.00 ON OUR LOT
SADDLE & SPUR
MOBILE HOME SALES
Home of the Unbeatables
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BIG 20 DAY CLEARANCE SALE

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON
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* BEDROOM SUITES
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COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE RECLINER TO BE GIVEN AWAY MARCH 8th.

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Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

230 S. Main

NEW LISTING--Like New, 3 bedroom brick, kitchen has built-in oven and stove, ceramic tile bath, central gas heating, utility room, carport, $13,500. $450. Down Closing cost $125.00 approx. $125 mo.

NEW LISTING -- Close in, 6 room frame, part basement, gas heat, utility room, washer and dryer hook-up, new roof, large lot, $10,500 - vacant- immediate possession.

MARIAN ST. -- Neat 2 BR. frame, new carpet in living room, exterior & interior newly redecorated, new roof. $8,300 -- $250.00 down - $100 C.C. approx. $75.00 mo.

NORTH RANNEY -- One and Half Story frame, well-built, living room and dining room carpeted as well as hall and stairway, built in kitchen, utility room, one bedroom and half bath down stairs, two BR. and bath up stairs.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY-- in Oran, 2 story brick building, lower area partioned in two units, suitable for restaurant, beauty shop, offices, living quarters on top floors. Good location on main street, make down payment and seller will carry balance of loan, priced to sell for $8,000.

DEXTER-- just out of town north, 4 acres of land with cabin, bar-B-Q grill concrete pool, on highway a place to relax and only $4,000.

MATTHEWS --Lovely ranche style home, living room has beautiful fireplace, carpeting, there are three bedrooms-- two are carpeted, lots of cabinets in kitchen, built-in oven and surface unit, ceramic tile bath, large utility room, central gas heating, patrio, carport. FHA appraised $19,500. $700 down.

LOT IN HUNTER ACRES-- one of the best in the area, high and dry, $6,500. LOT ON MISSOURI-- $1,500.
3 Lots on Petroleum -- buy one or all.

ELLIS 471-5162 JUANITA 471-1269 DARRELL 471-2870

ONLY $250 down will put you in this clean 2 bedroom house with large family room, dining room, pretty living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, utility room, fenced back yard, concrete driveway, paved street and many other nice features. $7700, monthly payment $70.61 includes all taxes and insurance.

Pay owners equity of $1350 and assume $6400 loan on this 2 bedroom, average living room, built-in cabinets in kitchen, & utility room. One extra lot goes with this deal. Payments are less than $65.00 month.

Pay owner $1,000 and assume his loan for $13,100 on this 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room and hall, ceramic bath with shower over tub, glass door enclosure, built-in range and hood, laundry room, carport, storage closet on carport, central forced air heat and this house is only 1 year old. Payments $110 per month.

FARMS

80 Acres near Sikeston - Modern house with full basement, central heat, 2 car garage, practically new machine shed, metal farrowing house with concrete floor, water hydrants and sprinkler system, 1500 bu. grain bin, 21 acre corn allotment, $870 Govt. pay per year, $435 of this will go to buyer in fall. Total price $29,500.

160 acres near Sikeston - Modern house - large barn - good fencing - corn, cotton & wheat allotment - $15,000 down, $1000 per yr. plus 7% interest for 15 years, then balance due. Total price $50,000.

138 acres highly productive Stoddard County land. Located just west of State Highway Junction of BB & K, known as the D. H. Hobbs farm. $450 per acre, $15,000 down, $1000 per year plus 6% interest. Drive by this showy farm, Beans averaged 37.2 bu. per acre on 110 acres in '68. Modern house, 2 barns, plenty of grain storage, 15 acres alfalfa & a wonderful place to live.

$4,000 will handle the deal on this 520 acre spread. This farm is located 59 miles from Sikeston near Castor River in Bollinger County. Total price $23,000.

J.R.JAMES REAL ESTATE

214 North Main Street - Sikeston, Mo.
OFFICE: 471-9490 RES: 471-2718

FARM FOR SALE

44 ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN FARM - ALL OPEN LAND

4½ Miles from Bloomfield, Mo. and 2 miles from Acquilla. This is a good stock farm, outside fences and cross fences, 4 good ponds, and a deep well with plenty of water. It has a nice 5-room home with bath, concrete porch and foundation. It has plenty of out buildings for cattle and hogs. This farm has one-half mile frontage on Highway M, also corners on two blacktop roads. Mail route, school bus, telephone and all conveniences.

We have several other farms for sale. List with us for quick results.

BECK & McCORD REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-9109 Day or 471-9551 Night

QUICK CASH for NEW CARS

5½% per cent per annum
example: $2000 balance - $65.01 per mo.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

(FHA Title I)
5½% per cent per annum
Example: $5000 balance - $80.27 per mo.

ALSO

Money for any worthwhile purpose. Just call the new manager - 471-2077

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE CO.
109 E. Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP..... HOME PAYMENTS DO.....

NORTH SIKESTON
Ideal location, corner lot, close to stores, churches, school. Five bedrooms with lots of closets, central heat and air, large living and dining room has wood-burning fireplace. Large sun parlor, glass enclosed. Home is carpeted, 3½ tiled baths, lots of walk-in closets. Screened back porch. Large lot, beautiful shrubbery. Full basement. A well-kept home, priced to sell. Call us for appointment.

NORTH END - NEW HOME - JUST BEING FINISHED
Three bedroom red brick. Large closets, modern kitchen, central heat and air, Home carpeted, large living room with fireplace, large family room, entrance hall, 2 full baths, full basement. Room for 2 additional bedrooms and baths in basement, plus large recreational room if needed. 2 car carport, lots of storage. Large patio. Ideal location. Price $29,000.

NORTH SIKESTON
Close to town, plenty of playground, ideal home for a growing family. Close to school, churches, stores. Three bedrooms, carpeted, living room has fireplace and bookshelves. Nice closets, central heat and air, new roof, new furnace, new air conditioner, new kitchen with dishwasher, stainless double sink, stove. Large lot. plenty of shade. Call us for appointment.

813 CAMBRIDGE
Three bedroom red brick, arpeted, central heat and air, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, disposal, Aristocrat Cabinets, lots of eating space. 1½ tiled baths, large closets, full basement, storm windows, carport, storage room. Nice lot. Priced for quick sale. Call us for appointment.

ILLINOIS ST.
Three bedroom home, large living room, lots of eating space, nice kitchen with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Carpeted living room, central heat, attached garage. Lot is 75x150 ft. Assume 6% loan. Pay approximately $100 per month. This includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

CROWE ST.
Three bedroom home, large closets, home carpeted, built-in kitchen, nice cabinets and stove, eating space. Tiled bath, central heat. Extra large lot. Call us for appointment.

316 BENTON ST.
Two bedroom well-kept home with new roof, new storm windows, carpeted living room and one bedroom. Attached garage. Utility room. Excellent location. Lot is 50x150 ft. Lots of shade. Vacant. Only $300 down.

BYNUM ST.
Duplex in good condition. Only $9,200.

508 MALCOLM
Three bedroom red brick home. Large 100x110 ft. shady lot. Large carpeted living and dining room, kitchen 15x10 ft. with pantry, dishwasher, disposal, eating space. Central air and heat. Large tiled bath with shower. 12x1.. utility room. Carport, gutters, TV antenna. Priced to sell - $17,500.

HARRISON ST.
Four bedroom yellow brick. Nice closets, central heat and air, 1½ tiled baths, nice kitchen, large living and dining room, home fully carpeted, full basement, finished family room and extra kitchen in basement, utility room in basement and also in large carport. 2 car carport and lots of storage. Corner lot, lots of room, shade. Nice location. Priced at $25,000.

309 MALCOLM
Three bedroom frame home, approximately ½ acre, lots of shade and playroom for children. Home has 16x24 ft. living room, large 18x14 ft. kitchen, sewing room and utility room joins kitchen, lots of closets, 2 full tiled baths. Home fully carpeted. Extra room, now being used as an office could be used as 4th bedroom. Small basement with outside entrance. Lot is 150x150 ft. New roof, 2 patios and sundeck. Room for living! $19,500.

LESLIE

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217 Tanner 471-4114

Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.

Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
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REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. ALCORN, BROKER

24 Hour Answering Service

CHOICE NORTH END LOCATION . . . Comfortable, cozy three bedroom frame, new built-in kitchen, new dishwasher, new central heating and air-conditioning, fireplace in living room. Carpet in living room and all bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice size bedrooms, big closets, basement, big screened patio. Priced to sell. Quick possession.

BETTER THAN NEW three bedroom brick, fully carpeted, nice built-in kitchen, central heat, utility room, carport, corner lot. Make down payment and take over 6% interest loan. Vacant now.

ROOMY two bedroom frame. Has extra room that could easily be used as third bedroom. Large living room, attached garage. Corner lot on Broadway. Very small down payment. Immediate possession.

BRAND NEW BRICK - IN MINER . . . Near completion. It's roomier than most. 3 Bedrooms. 1 is huge. Pretty ceramic tile bath, shower over tub, central heat, built-in range, utility room, carport. An excellent buy at $14,900. $350. Down gives you quick possession. We trade too!

NEW LISTING IN CLAYTON - Redecorated two bedroom frame, bath, utility room, furnace. Nice corner lot. One block from school. Just $7,000. $250. Down $69.75 Month. Immediate possession.

LESS THAN TWO BLOCKS from high school and elementary. Neat two bedroom frame, enclosed porch suitable for den. Big 13'x23' carpeted living room, gas furnace, tile bath, garage. Wonderful neighborhood on East Kathleen. New listing.

COMPLETELY REMODELED two bedroom frame. Bedrooms and living room all beautifully carpeted in lucious avacado green nylon 501. New bath, new cabinets, new gas furnace. Utility room, storm windows. Convenient location on Lake. Make small down payment and take over $83.89 payments. No closing costs. Quick possession.

ARE IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS. COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BIG LIST OF RECENT SALES - THEN LIST WITH THE ACTIVE AGENCY . . . WE CAN NOW SELL YOUR HOME WITHOUT THE 5% SELLERS FEE THAT HAS BEEN CHARGED BY THE LOAN COMPANY . . .

H.HERB STEPHENS, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

New Listing. GOOD LIVING STARTS WITH A GOOD PLAN, LOCATION & NEIGHBORHOOD. These & many additional features are outstanding in this 3 bedroom, Brick & frame home. A well planned kitchen with built-in oven & range, Cherry cabinets. Superb Ceramic bath has shower over tub, glass sliding doors, built-in vanity, H.W. floors with beautiful gold color Nylon carpet on Living room & hall. Central heat & air, W & D. hook-up, Utility room, storage room, Carport. Buy owner's equity & assume present 6¾% int. rate loan. Mo. payment $97.00. Owner transfering out of town. This exceptional home at 404 Pam St. is like new & waiting for you.

New Listing. SLIGHTLY SUBURBAN. So. Main St., Miner-low tax area. 2 Bedroom frame home, neat & clean with built-in cabinets, nice plastic tiled bath, new N.G. floor furnace. Paneled Utility room, screens, storm doors. Large closed garage, 75x120 Lot. This comfortable home is in very good condition & we're offering it at the very realistic price of $8,500.00. BE FIRST.

JUST LISTED & WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD OF THIS OFFERING. for you that have dreamed of owning a neat comfortable home at an all time low price. 2 Bedroom frame home, Asb. Siding, all rooms attractively paneled. Varnished built-in cabinets in spacious kitchen, tiled floors, full bath. Storage building, large 75x166 lot. See this unequaled home price at only $3,500.00. Located in Delmo Colony, No. 36 Delmo St.

A LITTLE EXTRA MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE & BELIEVE US, YOU CAN SEE THE EXTRA THOUGHT & ATTENTION THIS BUILDER HAS GIVEN IN THE DESIGN, ROOM ARRANGEMENT, & CHOICE OF MATERIALS IN HIS HOUSES. Brick, 3 bedroom homes, all with master bedrooms, built-in CALLS RECEIVED DAILY. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING' WON'T YOU PLEASECALLS RECEIVED DAILY. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING, WON'T YOU PLEASE kitchens with beautiful Burch cabinets. Ceramic baths have colored fixtures, showers over tubs, sliding glass doors & built-in vanitys. Some floor plans have extra half baths. We could go on & on but you'll have to see them yourselves. We will tell you that the price of $15,400.00- $16,300.00 makes them super values. All built to FHA specifications. These fine homes are located on Murray Lane in Claytons Heights, Sikeston and on Cravins St. in Miner.

STOP LOOKING FOR RENTALS we can put you in a 3 bedroom, part basement, completely redecorated home for $93.51 a month, taxes & Ins. included. Central heat, H. W. floors with Living room & hall & 1 bedroom carpeted. Built-in cabinets, closed garage. Located at 506 E. Gladys St. Vacant. The quiet St. & the nice neighborhood will make you want to consider this home seriously.

JUST LOOK WHAT THE OWNER DID TO THIS COMPACT 2 BEDROOM FRAME HOME.
KITCHEN: Just completed & redecorated, new tile floor, 14 ft. new Burch cabinets.
DINING ROOM: New tile & newly painted.
LIVING ROOM: New wall to wall carpet, newly painted.
BEDROOMS: Newly painted.
BATH ROOM: New colored fixtures, new tile floor, new built-in vanity.
OUTSIDE: New roof, paved St. & walks.
LOCATION: 510 Matthews St. BEST OF ALL, PRICED AT $9,500.00 & new loan available.

WHAT A SHAME. Owner bought a new 3 bedroom Brick home with Coppertone built-in kitchen, central heat, H. W. floors and he carpeted the living room & hall & hung drapes. WHAT HAPPENED? He has transferred out of town. You may pay his equity & assume monthly payments of $79.81 inc. taxes & Ins. at 5¾% int. rate loan. Don't wait, call to see 170 Lee St. now.

WARM & HOSPITABLE. Lovely, large 2 B.R. Brick home offers warm hospitality, comfortable living. Walk-in closets, Built-in kitchen, Large Living room, Family room. Central heat & air, full basement, carpeting & all drapes inc. Carport. Extra large lovely landscaped lot. 609 Holly Hills, is surrounded by the finest of homes in the most pleasant established residential area available. Instant possession - call for appointment now.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE $12,750 for a brand new 3 bedroom Brick home with central heat, paneled living room & dining area, built-in cabinets, 12 ft. bar, storage room, Carport. Let us show you this new home at 312 Scott St. NOW.

MAY WE ADD YOU TO OUR LARGE AND STILL GROWING LIST OF WELL-SATISFIED CLIENTS? WE SINCERELY NEED MORE HOMES TO OFFER IN RESPONSE TO THE MANY CALLS RECEIVED DAILY' IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING, WONT YOU PLEASE GIVE US A CALL TODAY.

Chas. M. Mitchell, Realtor

A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

WE CANNOT TELL A LIE. George Washington did not sleep here, but then he never had it so good. With three spacious bedrooms, two baths (no waiting around), kitchen with built ins, living room and dining room with look thru fireplace and family room. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Two car carport, and fenced yard. This home is a honey with many extra goodies. A WOMAN'S DELIGHT, in HUNTER ACRES. Price $32,000 . . . 107 S. SALCEDO ROAD.

MORE PEOPLE GO HOME THAN ANYWHERE. Why not get one to your liking in this neighborhood, TOWN AND COUNTRY ACRES. This brick home offers three bedrooms and living room carpeted. Built in kitchen with family room and one and one half baths. Carport with storage. Central heat. Full Basement. Price $22,500 . . . 813 HARVARD DRIVE.

VERY, VERY SPECIAL! The location is good and is surrounded by fine homes in TOWN AND COUNTRY ACRES. This home is really gracious with three bedrooms, built in kitchen, full basement with finished Rec Room, Living room and hall carpeted, central heat and air. A largely lovely ceramic bath. Carport with parking pad. Price $21,500 . . . . 802 Poplar Drive.

LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS SPECIAL. They will like this Redwood fenced in back yard to play in. Has a patio too. Mom and Dad will enjoy the dandy three bedroom family room with woodburning fireplace and book shelves, fully carpeted. Lovely bath. Very nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, and disposal. Carport with storage. Sliding glass doors to patio. CORNER LOT. Price REDUCED to $21,500 . . . 700 SIKES

THE TREES ARE FREE WITH THIS bedroom home in Clayton Addition. It has large rooms one bedroom extra large. Large homey kitchen with nice cabinets. Living room, dining room, glassed in back porch and gobs of closet space. New Roof. Large Lot. Central heat. Garage. Only $400 down. Price $12,900 . . . 305 MALCOLM.

A SHOCKER. You'll be shocked at the value you get in this nice six room home. Ideal for newlyweds or golden-agers. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room and small basement. Only $300 down with payments of $82 PITI. Price $8750 . . . 222 ILLINOIS.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS ONLY. Three bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath, utility room and storage with storm cellar. Price $8765 0 . . . 810 WAYNE.

ANXIOUS SELLER, NEEDS ANXIOUS BUYER. Four bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Storm windows and doors, asbestos siding. PLUS 30 x 70 concrete building with plenty of parking space. All for only $12,000 . . . 109 SIXTH STREET.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY
WANT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER, WE NEED LISTINGS.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON, SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS..VA..FHA..AND CONVENTIONAL QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL Realtor

305 Tanner St.
Office: 471-5164
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Jas. "Eddie Bo" Smith	" "	471-9263
Ralph Patton	" "	471-5396
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COL :45 THE SCOREBOARD.COLOR :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 WILD, WILD WEST	:30 High Chaparral	5:00 Cactus Pete (C) 5:25 Weather (C) 5:30 Tom Jones Show(C)
7	:30 GOMER PYLE USMC.-C	:30 Name of the Game -- c	:30 Generation Gap
8	:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES.COLOR (SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS-JANE POWELL & HOWARD KEEL)		:00 Late Nake a Deal :30 Will Sonnett (C)
9		:00 Star Trek	:00 Zoom (C)
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 SPORTS.COLOR :15 THE LATE WEATHER.COLOR :20 THE SPORTS FINAL.COLOR :30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE (LISBON-RAY MILLAND & MAUREEN O'HARA)	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 Late Movie Face of Fire
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP :55 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	:00 GO-GO GOPHERS.COLOR CBS :30 BUGS BUNNY/ROADRUNNER HOUR	:00 KFD-TV :30 Atop the Fence Post :55 News - C	
8	:30 WACKY RACES-COLOR	:30 Super 8 - C :30 Top Cat - C	:00 Casper Cartoon :30 Adv. of Gulliver
9	:00 ARCHIE SHOW -COLOR CBS :30 BATMAN/SUPERMAN HOUR-C	:00 Flintstones :30 Banana Split Adventure Hour - C	:00 Spiderman (C) :30 Fantastic Voyage
10	:30 HERCULOIDS-COLOR	:30 Underdog - C	:00 Journey To The Center of Earth :30 Fantastic Four
11	:00 SHAZZAN-COLOR CBS :30 JONNY QUEST COLOR	:00 Storybook Squares :30 Untamed World -	:00 George of Jungle :30 American Bandstand
12	:00 MOBY DICK/MIGHTY MIGHTOR :30 LONE WRANGER.COLOR	:00 Murray State University :30 Weekend at the Movies	:30 Happening '69
1	:00 MARSHAL DILLON :30 GLORY ROAD.COLOR		:00 Big 10 Basketball Iowa vs. Ohio State
2	:00 BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL (COLORADO AT IOWA STATE)	:00 SEC Basketball Fla. at Miss. St.	
3			:00 Adv in Paradise
4	:00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC-	:00 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf - C	:00 World of Sports
5	:00 FLINTSTONES- :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. :45 THE SCOREBOARD. :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER.	:00 Wilburn Bros. :30 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Lawman
6	:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS :30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.	:00 Porter Wagoner :30 Adam 12 - C	:00 Stan Hitchcock :30 Dating Game (C)
7	:30 MY THREE SONS	:00 Get Smart - C :30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	:00 Newlywed Game :00 Lawrence Welk
8	:00 HOGANS HEROES. :30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION.	:00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Deadlock" (World Premiere)	:30 Hollywood Palace
9	:00 MANNIX.		:30 Bill Anderson
10	:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS :15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR :25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR :30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (PICNIC-WILLIAM HOLDEN, KIM NOVAK & ROSALIND RUSSELL)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "Wings of Fire" Suzanne Flashette	:00 Weekend News :15 Saturday Nite Movie Back Fire
11			
12	:25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS.COLOR :30 THE BIG PICTURE.COLOR		
7	:00 LESTER FAMILY SING. :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith For Today - :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	:00 TOM & JERRY.COLOR (:30 ADJAMAN.COLOR CBS	:30 Paducah Devotion -	:30 Beatles (C)
9	:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET.C :30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth - C	:00 Linus-Lionhearted :30 King Kong (
10	:00 CAMEO& THREE :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This Is the Life - :30 The Rower - C	:30 Bullwinkle (C) :30 Discovery (C)
11	:00 THIS IS THE LIFE-COLOR :30 FACE THE NATION-COLOR	:00 Popeye - (:30 Flip 6	:30 Cartoons :30 Gift of Mich
12	:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN-(:30 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (DOGGIE & THREE)	:00 Meet the Press - c :30 Frontiers of Faith	:00 Directions (C) :30 Issues & Answers :55 NBA Basketball (Baltimore Cincinnati
1	:30 NHL GAME-COLOR (TORONTO AT MINNESOTA	:00 4-H TV Science - C :30 Weekend at the Movies "Gam Citizen"	
2			
3		:30 Experiment in TV	:00 American Sportsman
4	:00 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY- :30 AMATEUR HOUR-COLOR	:30 Frank McGee Report	:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5	:00 TWENTY FIRST CENTURY :30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS.	:00 S.E. College Bowl :30 Wild Kingdom - c	
6	:00 LASSIE.COLOR CBS :30 GENTLE BEN.COLOR	:00 Huck Finn - c :30 Walt Disney's	:00 Land of Giants
7	:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW.	:00 The Mothers-In-law	:00 FBI (C)
8	:00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS.COLOR	:00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Nite Movie The Chase
9	:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.	:30 My Friend Irma	
10	:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS.(:15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER. :20 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ROGUE RIVER-MORY CALHOUN & PETTER GRAVES)	:30 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies "That Touch of Mink" Cary Grant - Doris Day	:00 Sunday Nite Movie Cleo From 5 to 7
11	:55 THE LIVING PRAYER		
12			:00 Sign Off

Puerto Rico means "rich port" in Spanish.

Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico in 1493.

The Culver-Stockton College Concert Choirt of Canton, Mo., will present a program at First Christian church at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. The choir, under the direction of Charles D. Olson, assistant professor of music, will present ten concerts in five southern states. The tour will mark the first time the Choir has made its annual tour in southern states. It has toured the midwest annually each spring for the past 20 years. The 47-voice choir has appeared at the New York World's Fair and has been featured on network radio by the Mutual Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company.

Not Helping Mentally Ill Children

Think about these children, if you can: A dimpled, six-year-old girl who hates dolls . . . a roly- poly little boy who crawls on his hands and knees, and barks . . . an emaciated 12-year old girl who slinks along walls, nd stares with wide, terror-filled eyes.

Once they were emotionally normal children -- and they are not mentally retarded.

Four million children in the United States need some kind of "psychiatric intervention," several national organizations agree. The National Committee Against Mental Illness says that a half million to a million children require immediate psychiatric help.

But most of them aren't going to get it. The states, Federal government and private groups are preoccupied with adult mental illness, according to a survey of facilities for mentally ill children by the Family Economics Bureau.

Less than one per cent of disturbed children receive treatment, the National Institute of Mental Health reports.

Mike Gorman, executive director of the National Committee Against Mental Illness, believes that America faces "a major internal crisis, as serious as any war crisis this nation has ever faced.

"The old ways of child rearing practiced by the family, church, school and community have broken down . . .e have exploited, neglected and despoiled our children's personalities . . . in the same way we have fouled the air we breathe, the water we drink and the land we inhabit."

Preventing the misery of mentally ill childhoods and the wasting away of adult lives in mental institutions and prisons will be the theme of a report scheduled for summer, 1969, released by the Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children.

The report will be based on a four-year study, the first comprehensive analysis of childhood mental illness. A bill introduced by Ser Abraham RIBICOFF (D., Conn.) authorized the Commission.

America finally is discovering her mentally ill children. Further evidence: A two-day invitational conference on mental health of children sponsored by the American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health, March 14 and 15 in Chicago.

"Discovery" has come too late for many children. The U.S. Public Health Service reports that nearly 1,000 youngsters under 19 killed themselves in 1966 - a five-year-old Negro boy among them.

The suicide rate for children more than doubled from 1956 to 1966. Suicide is "one of the leading causes of death among children," according to a 1968 report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on "unmet needs of children."

Dane White, 13, an Indian boy, small for his age, attracted far more attention from white society than he would have if he hadn't hung himself on Nov. 17, 1968, in the second floor of the jail for six weeks. On the belt he choked himself with Dane had lettered the word "Love."

One undisputed cause of emotional illness is vicious physical abuse. It has a shattering impact upon the psyche of a child meeting his world for the first time.

More children are killed by their parents than by any single disease, the Rev. William G. Kalaidjian of New York, a noted cleric, declared in a prayer opening a recent U.S. Senate session. Children whose parents beat and torture them are wounded in spirit, if they aren't killed or injured, child psychiatrists say. They enter adulthood carrying crippling burdens of aggression, fear and guilt.

A girl, 11, told Detroit authorities that mother beat her with a belt, screaming, "I wish you were dead," because she wouldn't stay under the blankets. To "discipline" her, mother forced her to run until she couldn't lift her legs, and sit in hot water until she fainted.

Most parents love their children, of course. Yet, many reject suggestions by teachers and school counsellors that they take their child to a clinic or psychiatrist. They don't want the neighbors to know.

A daughter may seem incapable of love; lie for no apparent reason; score high on intelligence tests but barely escape failing grades; wet her bed until she is 10 or older, and display other symptoms of possible emotional illness -- but her parents refuse to notice.

Of course, many parents can't afford the only treatment facilities available in most areas: psychiatrists at $50 to $100 a visit and private, in-patient clinics at $500 to $1,500 per month.

One way to reduce high treatment cost is to establish publicly- supported clinics and to employ non-professionals for work they can do as well as highly - paid, and scarce, professionals doing the work now.

"The warmth, attention and time of another person is a tremendous therapeutic force in the life of a child," says Gorman.

Thirty - five unpaid "Teaching Moms" are working with psychologists in a class of 30 emotionally ill children at Elmont, Long Island.

"Foster Grandparents" do similar work in San Francisco, West Hartford and New York. The Los Angeles Department of Welfare has its citizen volunteers and Washington, D.C., Children's Hospital its psychiatric assistants, mothers whose children have finished school.

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Cases Filed

BLOOMFIELD--The following cases were filed this week in Stoddard county Circuit Court:

Patricia L. Sims vs. Franklin D. Sims-divorce

Laura Ledbetter Roberts vs. Franklin Roberts-divorce

In Interest of Robert Mike Hopkins-in need of care.

In Interest of Brenda Fay Mathies-in need of care

Brenda Faye Yount b/n/f Thelma Toombs vs. Jimmy Ray Yount-divorce.

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD--Marriage licenses were issued recently to the following:

John Edward Morris, Puxico and Robert Wayne Montgomery, Puxico

Anthony Lee Walker, Bernie and Eugenia Sue Fyffe, Dexte

James Douglas Feverston, Cape Girardeau and Anita Faye McRill, Cape

Thomas Joseph Huges, Poplar Bluff and Zelma Leona Billings, Poplar Bluff

Jessie E. Halford, Sikeston and Orena Patterson, Sikeston

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PLUS - SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES
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The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!
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PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
Suggested for general audiences

Looking Back

Nine Farms Sold By Smith & Bros.

50 years ago
February 21, 1919

C.M. Smith & Bros. have sold during the first week of February, nine farms to nine different parties.

Word was received here last week that W.M. Wright had passed away on the 6th of February at Phoenix, Ariz., from tuberculosis, a disease which he had developed some two or three years ago. He was at one time head of the clothing department in the old Sikeston Mercantile Co., and afterwards was connected with the Stubbs Clothing Co. here.

Wesley Jones arrived home Friday after seeing seven months duty in the army. He has been in France but was never sent to the front line trenches.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan last week at their home north of this city.

40 years ago
February 21, 1929

Friends received the announcement of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington of Huntsville, Ala., on February 18. Mrs. Northington was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Florence Marshall. The little Miss will be called Elizabeth Ann. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

The weatherman's prophecy made Saturday night, saying that Southeast Missouri would be visited by a cold wave, came true--behind schedule, but true nevertheless. It was predicted that zero weather and snow would visit this section Sunday night, but the advance guard of the present wintry blasts did not arrive until Monday. Sleet which started at 10 p.m. that night continued to fall until Tuesday afternoon, covering the ground to a depth of nearly three inches.

Blodgett--D.L. Lacy of St. Louis was a weekend guest of Dr. F.L. Ogilvie.

Morley--Overjoyed at meeting her sister whom she had not seen for 15 years, Mrs. Mollie Atherton, 60 years old, dropped dead at her home here Sunday night.

30 years ago
February 21, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazel are parents of a daughter born Wednesday night at their home, 242 Helen street.

Robley Lennox, who sustained an operation in St. Mary's Infirmary on February 9, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tubbs of this city Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Tubbs' parents in Crowder. The child has been named Richard Myrl.

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Price are parents of a baby girl born at their home at Tanner on February 10, whom they have named Rua Louise.

20 years ago
February 21, 1949

Susan Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party held in the Gross Motor Sales Building.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chamberlin of Parma are parents of a daughter born February 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blom of New Madrid also have a daughter born on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armour of Sikeston have a new son born on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colp are also parents of a son born yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F.X. Schumacher of Sikeston today at St. Francis Hospital.

Smoke and fumes caused an undetermined amount of damage to stores on the first block of Front street on the south side when fire broke out in the Watson Grocery store at Front and North Kingshighway last night.

Douglas Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carl Marsh, celebrated his second birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at the Rustic Rock.

Tommy Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Howard, jr., celebrated his fourth birthday Monday with a party at his home.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ. (Ephesians 4:15, RSV)

PRAYER: Redeemer of mankind, we bring before You the families of the world. Grant that we may know how much we need one another. May we open our homes and hearts to those in need, realizing more fully the riches of the human family. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Daily Double Winner Sues Race Track Owner

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mugsy had bet his shirt on so many horse races that he was practically down to painting a collar around his neck and buttons down his chest.

Then it happened. He won the daily double.

With his tickets clenched in his raised hand, he gave a loud whoop and galloped off to the pay-off window. Unfortunately, he never made it.

As he started down a flight of stairs, he was whacked on the head and knocked unconscious. When he woke up, he had a headache but no ducats. The tickets were gone.

A loser once again, Mugsy sued the promotor of the race track for his injuries but, more important, he sued also to collect on the daily double.

"The promotor of a race track," he complained in court, "has a duty to protect patrons against assault and robbery. Well, he didn't protect me and I've got a knob on my head to prove it."

"I run a race track," retorted the promotor, "and not a protection agency. Besides, with all the people at the track, I can't keep track of everyone. We do the best we can."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the race track promotor to pay off?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person invites the public to attend sports events on his premises, he has a duty to provide reasonable protection against the possibility of assault and robbery. But, concluded the judge, Mugsy failed to show how his being clobbered was the result of any breach of that duty. The mere fact that he was clobbered didn't make the race track promotor liable.

(Based upon a 1967 United States District Court

Moderates Are Best Hope To Heal Mideast's Wounds

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Though Russian influence has increased heavily in the Middle East in the past two decades, strong forces would aid U.S. attempts to help the moderates build democratic political-socio-economic institutions reflecting the will of the peoples.

The growth of such democratic institutions and the resulting country-to-country political strengths and national pride would decrease markedly the chances of war.

These changes, of course, could only be accomplished at the request of and along lines suggested by the moderate leaders of the Middle East world. To date, no forum has been set up to listen to these leaders.

It is essential that neither the United States nor any other outside country attempt to dictate the programs or objectives.

What is needed is an intercountry group, as in the Marshall Plan for Europe, which would make plans for the region as a whole.

Consider these assets:

1—Despite the publicity given firebrands, most countries in the Middle East are moderate internationally—Iran, Morocco, Tunisia, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Turkey and Libya.

2—The moderate countries have been gaining in prestige and influence. Iran has been making giant strides toward upgrading opportunities for the underprivileged. Students in Saudi Arabia have jumped from 2,300 in 1939 to 400,000 today. Literacy in Kuwait has risen to 50 per cent.

Saudi Arabia has provided $120 million a year to Egypt and Jordan since the war in Israel. Kuwait has given $132 million a year. These are strong and compelling arguments for Egyptian and Jordanian moderation.

3—There are strong forces for moderation even within the United Arab Republic.

As one American study notes: "In spite of the rupture of diplomatic relations with the United States, President Nasser has allowed the American University at Cairo to continue. The United Arab Republic has also continued to co-operate fully with American oil companies operating in Egypt. There is an apparent desire on his part not to burn his bridges with Washington."

4—The Soviet desire for adventurism in the Middle East is restrained somewhat by the heavy cost of sustaining Castro in Cuba, supporting Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi, aiding the Arab countries defeated in the war with Israel and by the increasing cost of competing with the growing activity of Red Chinese agents in the area.

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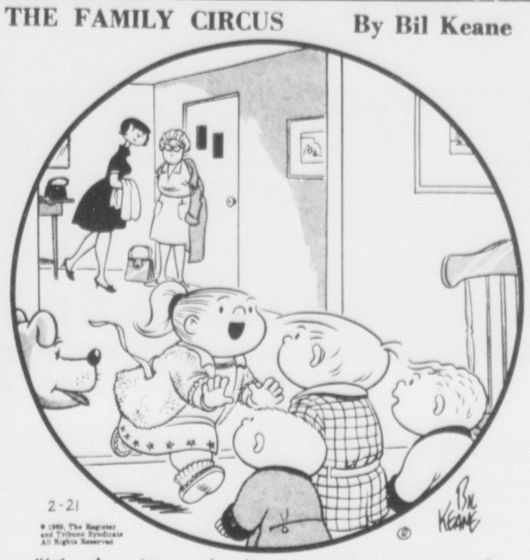
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It's the sitter who lets us stay up to watch Johnny Carson!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1969. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1916, the battle of Verdun began in France, the longest and bloodiest battle of World War I.

On this date:

In 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nations's capital after 37 years of construction.

In 1901, the republic of Cuba adopted its first constitution.

In 1919, after World War I, the allies recognized the Polish government of Ignace Paderewski.

In 1941, during World War II, allied forces landed in Italy's African territory of Eritrea.

In 1960, Communist Hungary sentenced an American businessman, Robert A. Vogeler, to 15 years in prison on spy charges. He was released after 17 months.

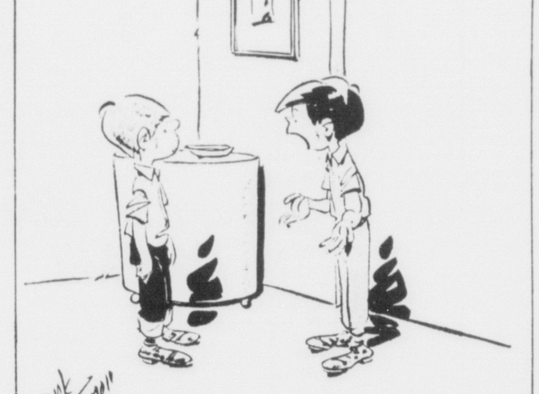
Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Five years ago—A freighter arrived in Odessa with the first cargo of American wheat for the Soviet Union under a new trade agreement.

One year ago—A bomb exploded on a window ledge of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, damaging offices and shattering windows.

James Whitcomb Riley was known as the "Hoosier poet."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"The time is coming when they'll give you a new car free if you promise to let them repair all the breakdowns!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"The generation gap is hard to explain. The best way to understand it is to have your Father do some of your new math!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Carry	31 You're	61 Calmness	
2 Make	32 You	62 Watched	
3 You	33 Should	63 Ingenuity	
4 Some	34 Jealousy	64 And	
5 Out	35 To	65 Patience	
6 Can	36 Abounds	66 In	
7 An	37 Sure	67 Confidential	
8 Profitable	38 Don't	68 Secret	
9 Curb	39 Rash	69 Information	
10 Original	40 Announce	70 And	
11 Be	41 Face	71 Can	
12 Conflict	42 Enthusiasm	72 Poise	
13 A	43 Aims	73 Remove	
14 Tricky	44 Of	74 Assistance	
15 Plan	45 Must	75 From	
16 Radiant	46 Your	76 An	
17 Romance	47 Be	77 Obstacles	
18 Strive	48 Whatever	78 A	
19 For	49 Planned	79 Can	
20 Between	50 Moves	80 And	
21 Use	51 Happens	81 Others	
22 The	52 You	82 And	
23 Could	53 Important	83 Important	
24 Things	54 Get	84 Young	
25 Under	55 With	85 Ambitious	
26 Of	56 In	86 Accomplish	
27 Bloom	57 Be	87 Make	
28 May	58 Good	88 Person	
29 Your	59 Your	89 Man	
30 Currents	60 Spirits	90 Money	

Good · Adverse · 2/22 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72

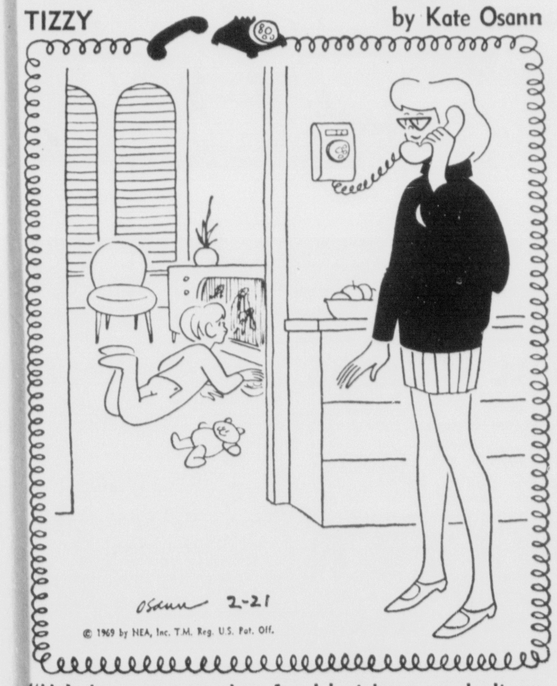
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

27-5

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"He's been very good so far. I just hope we don't run out of situation comedies!"

Easy Basic!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Spring brings forth the prettiest one or 2-color shapings. 1. A slender skim with hi-rise neck. 2. Hi-belt version. 3. Low-belt version.

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Feminine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 She who lost her husband
6 Spouse
10 Sphere of action
11 Median
15 Diversions
16 Starchy root
17 Negative prefix
18 Signs of contempt
20 Menu items
22 Stitches
24 Ignited
25 Sign of consent
28 Masculine nickname
29 Period of time
32 Mouthlike openings (anat.)
33 Feminine title
35 Chinese Red
36 Greek letter
37 Marrow
38 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
39 Point of view
41 Conversant (slang)
43 Headgear
44 Female bird
45 Slight error
47 Form of courtship
50 Zeal
54 Woman's secret
55 3 (Roman)
57 Arab capital
58 Carriers
60 Feminine suffixes
61 Small island
62 Aquatic animals

DOWN

1 Jokers
2 Modern Persia
3 People (comb. form)
4 Heavy blows (coll.)
5 Expends needlessly
6 Method
7 Yellow bugle plants
8 Girls, ladies, etc.
9 Comparative suffix
12 Dealing with anatomy
13 Deity
14 Abstract being
19 Hindu teacher
21 Facial feature
23 Metalworkers
25 —— bene
26 Algerian seaport
27 Female offspring
30 Biblical town
31 Circular band
34 Bookcase part
37 Cents
40 Hawaiian wreath
42 Fragments
46 Chatter
47 Bait gently
48 Gone by
49 Miss
51 Life principle
52 City in Russia
53 Antarctic sea
56 Verb suffix
59 Palm lily

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Arab Guerrillas May Be Changing Tactics

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Despite the Zurich attack on the Israeli airliner, most of the Arab guerrilla movement hopes to win sympathy and support for its fight against Israel by projecting a new image of moderation.

Threats to drive the Jews into the sea are now taboo. The proclaimed objective is a secular state of Palestine in which Jews and Arabs can live together in harmony and peace.

Leaders of the new joint guerrilla command are quietly suggesting that they may try to confine their commando attacks to Israeli military targets. The guerrillas have no illusions about Israel's military strength, and they don't look for a quick victory.

"Our struggle may take 20 years, but eventually a direct confrontation with the Israeli army seems inevitable," said one top guerrilla.

He foresaw no possibility of a settlement with Israel's present "ruling Junta." But the new policy is designed to appeal to the Sephardic Jews, those originating in Arab countries who are becoming an increasingly important element in Israel.

"Israel must cease to exist as a political entity," said the guerrilla leader. "It will be replaced by a Palestine in which Jews and Arabs enjoy equal rights."

No leaders are publicly condemning the Zurich attack by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. But the other guerrilla groups probably frown on such exploits.

The Popular Front, itself divided into feuding wings, is the maverick of the movement. It stayed out of the new joint guerrilla command, linking three major organizations, and refused to drop its Marxist doctrine.

"The Front believes there can be no revolution without political theory," said a spokesman. "We believe in the leadership of the workers and peasants and believe it will be they who achieve the liberation of Palestine.

Numerically, the Popular Front is no match for Al Fatah, the largest and best organized of the guerrilla groups. The Popular Front's commandos are scattered around the Arab world in small units, and it has specialized in dramatic, headline-winning exploits.

Several times its guerrillas have broken a gentleman's understanding between Jordan's King Hussein and the other commandos under which the Israel's Negev Desert south of the Dead Sea is off limits to acrossthe-border raids. The king wants to avoid any Israeli reprisal attacks on vulnerable Aqaba, Jordan's only port, which is adjacent to the Negev.

The Popular Front also is held responsible for attacks on Israeli settlements close to the Lebanese border in an attempt to embroil and embarrass Lebanon's "bourgeois rulers."

Al Fatah, which is headed by Yasir Arafat, new chairman of the PLO council, is still the guerrilla movement most highly regarded in the Arab world regardless of the headlines the Popular Front has made. Popular Front has made. Its run from 3,000 to 7,000. Its weapons, mostly of Communist origin, range from submachine guns to heavy rockets.

The two other guerrilla groups in the new joint command are the Popular Liberation Force and Al Saiqah, which is allied to Syria's ruling Baath Socialist party.

Sirhan's Notebooks May Surface

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The black notebooks in which Sirhan Bishara Sirhan reportedly inscribed a deadline for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are about to surface in his first-degree murder trial.

Defense attorneys said they would object strenuously to their introduction on grounds they were seized illegally from the Sirhan home.

The prosecution's witness list for today included Sgt. William E. Brandt and Dante A. Lodolo of the Los Angeles police who found the notebooks.

Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles made the first reference to the 9-by-12 books soon after Sen. Kennedy died.

Sirhan, he said, wrote of "the necessity of assassinating Sen. Kennedy before June 5, 1968."

The death date was met. Kennedy was shot early that day in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel just after winning the California Democratic presidential primary.

The date also was the anniversary of the first Arab-Israeli war. Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian who lived the first half of his life in the strife-torn Middle East, was "quite pro-Arab in the Arab-Israeli matter," Yorty said.

Sirhan's attorneys have pictured him as tortured by war scenes he saw as a child in Palestine and inflamed by Kennedy's advocacy of more U.S. planes for Israel.

Last Oct. 22, Sirhan's defenders were denied a motion to suppress material taken from the Sirhan home in Pasadena without a warrant.

Judge Herbert V. Walker ruled then that one of Sirhan's brothers "took the key, opened the door and allowed them (the police officers) in." But he said he was not ruling on the admissability of the material at the trial.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 4,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.50-21.00; sows steady to 25 lower.

Cattle 200; calves 25; slaughter steers good and choice 27.25-27.50; heifers high good 25.25; choice vealers 38.00-43.00; good 32.00-38.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs choice 28.50-29.00; ewes 6.50-7.50.

OBITUARIES

MRS. NORA ADAMS

Mrs. Nora Adams died Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She was a resident of Hurst, Ill..

Surviving are her husband, John Adams, of Hurst; one son, Robert Freidline, Cahokia, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Marks, Sikeston; and one sister, Mrs. Stella Robinson of Hurst.

The body will be taken from Nunnelee Funeral Home to the Walker Funeral Home in Hurst, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian church in Hurst with the Rev. Durward Penry of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hurst cemetery.

DR. McCLURE RITES

Services for Dr. Thomas C. McClure, 76, who died Thursday in Missouri Delta Community hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Explosion Rocks Jerusalem Market

JERUSALEM (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through Jerusalem's largest supermarket today, killing two young Jewish students and wounding nine other persons. A leading government official blamed the attack on Arab governments.

A few hours after the blast, Gideon Rafael, director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry declared:

"The terror organizations are nothing but irregular forces of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq and all the countries which allow them to operate from their territory.

The supermarket blast killed two university students and wounded an Australian major and eight other persons. Three of the women victims were reported in serious condition.

Police Minister Eliahu Sasson said the "vile attack" was obviously linked to the Arab guerrilla attack Tuesday on an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

"Somebody standing next to me was virtually blown to bits," said Yosef Polishuk, who worked behind the meat counter. He said the explosion blew him over.

In the supermarket building, across the street from the King David Hotel, was broken glass and groceries were splattered all over the walls and floors. All the windows were blown out.

Another package of about two and a half pounds of explosives was found in a candy box on the wine counter, police said. It was timed to go off an hour after the first explosion.

An Arab employe of the supermarket was held for questioning.

Police said a smaller bomb was discovered near the British Consulate half a mile away. It was detonated in a field.

Three months ago 12 persons were killed and 55 injured in a pre-Sabbath blast. On that Friday Arab guerrillas detonated a car packed with explosives in Jerusalem's largest market square. It, too, was jammed with shoppers.

As they did then, Israeli police set up roadblocks today between the Jewish and Arab quarters of Jerusalem to prevent retaliatory attacks on the Arabs. Border police in armored cars patrolled the twisting, narrow streets of the Arab quarter.

There was a steady exodus of Arabs who work in west Jerusalem for the Israelis. They hurried back to the safety of their homes.

Meanwhile, Baghdad Radio announced that Iraq had executed the noncommissioned army officer who headed the Israeli spy ring from which seven members were executed Thursday.

The eighth man put to death previously had been reported still at large. Baghdad Radio did not say when he was tried, sentenced or executed, but it identified him as Najat Kazem Khourshid.

The Iraqi government said the seven men executed Thursday were Moslems, but eyewitnesses who saw the bodies hanging in Baghdad's Liberation Square said a large white paper on the chest of one read "The Spy Imad Hannoush Gerge—Student—Christian."

The seven bodies hung in the square close to the Tigris River for 10 hours.

Accidents Injure Three

Two accidents one in New Madrid county, and the other in Stoddard county, accounted for the three injuries on area highways Thursday.

James Mills, 21, New Madrid, was driving his 1967 Pontiac, at 1:30 a.m. Thursday on a gravel road three miles of New Madrid, when he apparently lost control on a curve.

The car went off the road and turned over, resulting in minor injuries to the driven, and a passenger, James Stoffer, 17, also, of New Madrid.

Both occupants were treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mary Shawn, 63, route two, Dexter, was injured in an accident at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on highway WW near Dudley, in Stoddard county.

She was a passenger in a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Frederick Shawn, 72, route two, Dexter.

Shawn apparently was blinded by lights of an oncoming car, and struck the rear of a parked 1960 Buick, owned by Bayless Taylor, route one, Dudley.

Mrs. Shawn received bruises on the face and an injured knee. She was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Taylor was given a summons for improper parking.

Navy Says Pueblo Inquiry Helps to Evaluate Code

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says its inquiry into the behavior of USS Pueblo crewmen in North Korean captivity provides a good test for evaluating the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners.

However, Pueblo crewmen can not be punished under the code directly, says Capt. William Newsome, Navy counsel, and questioning them about the code is "simply for the sake of evaluating" it.

"Perhaps it is inartfully written and in need of revision," Newsome told newsmen Thursday, referring to an era of cold war when men are not taken prisoner of war but are "illegally detained."

The code of conduct, promulgated by then President Eisenhower after the Korean War, says that U.S. prisoners of war are bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth.

Pueblo officers and crewmen have told a Navy court of inquiry into the ship's seizure and their 11-month imprisonment that they signed false confessions after torture, saying they intruded into North Korean waters and were spying. The court was in recess today for Washington's birthday.

How the code of conduct is affected by the Pueblo case was shown Thursday in testimony from Radioman 2.C. Lee Roy Hayes, who said he prayed an atomic bomb would be dropped on North Korea during his imprisonment because "I'd rather be killed by my own people."

"What was the main reason for deviating from the code of conduct?" asked the counsel.

"I couldn't hold out forever," said Hayes.

Photographers Mate 1.C. Lawrence Mack told the court: "They had our records ... The Koreans weren't abiding by the rules of fair play and it would be pretty much impossible to abide by the code of conduct."

"We were not in war," Lt. Stephen Harris testified.

"It was difficult to understand whether the code of conduct really applied ... It tended to confuse the issue, our status was unclear."

Should the Pueblo crewmen be punished for their prison behavior, said Newsome, it would have to be under the Uniform Code of Military Justice—perhaps under articles forbidding aid to the enemy.

Willfully giving the enemy material information could be aiding them under the military code, Newsome said.

New Madrid To Vote On Tax Levy

NEW MADRID - A tax levy of $3 per hundred evaluation has been approved by New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board.

The board will ask for voter approval of the new tax rate at the school election April 1.

New Madrid County F-1 school district, largest in area in the state comprises the towns of Parma, New Madrid, Lilbourn, Matthews, Portageville and the old Higgerson District.

Patrons of the district voted to reorganize July 9, last year.

The proposed tax schedule is the same as New Madrid and Lilbourn have been paying. Portageville district taxpayers will realize a twenty-five cent reduction.

Parma patrons will receive a fifty cent increase and Matthews ten cent increase.

Higgerson school district levy last year was $1.10 per hundred evaluation.

Plans for rennovating the Marston school at an estimated cost of $40,000 were approved.

President Arvil Adams, reporting on the proposed technical school, stated supplemental reports had been sent to the economic Development Administration, but approval of the plans have not been received.

Funds of $1,500,000 have been requested by the district from EDA for construction of the technical school.

Next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for Tuesday at Lilbourn.

Soviets May Deploy New Orbital Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials say they think the Soviet Union has decided to deploy a system of bombs which could be rocketed into space and fired before completing their first orbit.

They indicate that accumulating evidence, presumably gathered from Soviet tests monitored by the United States, points toward the Kremlin's intention to mount the program, called a Factional Orbital Bombardment System.

This conclusion comes only a month after Cark M. Clifford, in his final report as secretary of defense, said the United States was uncertain about Soviet use of the FOBS.

Pentagon sources said, however, the Clifford statement reflected assessments made in the last months of 1968.

An FOBS would be boosted into a low orbit, generally about 100 miles above Earth, and would be fired by remote control at ground targets before completing its first circuit.

The low altitude would enable the orbital bomb to avoid detection by U.S. early warning radar.

Officials refuse to discuss intelligence, but it is known that the Russians have conducted at least 13 FOBS tests. The first seven reported flopped, but the next six were said to have worked.

The Soviet Union's experiments with an orbital bomb were disclosed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Nov. 3, 1967.

He downrated it, saying it would be too inaccurate for a satisfactory attack on U.S. intercontinental missiles protected in underground silos. But he did say the Russians might consider using it for surprise attack against such "soft land targets" as bomber bases.

In spite of the surprise potential of an orbital bomb, the United States has been developing radar that can "see" over the horizon, giving the alarm shortly after such a warhead is launched.

Another possible defense could come from the Sentinel missile defense system, according to testimony Thursday from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that among the options beingstudied in a review of the now suspended Sentinel program are means to protect against an orbital bomb attack.

One of Laird's statements that attracted considerable attention was his disclosure that the Soviet Union is moving ahead with a "sophisticated new ABM system."

Asked for details the Pentagon would say only that "we have evidence of continuing Soviet activity toward improved sophistication in the antiballistic field."

Citing security reasons, the Defense Department refused to provide details except to say that "the research tests are related to both software and hardware items."

There were indications this meant Moscow is trying to improve the all-important radar and computer components in their antimissile system.

Dexter High School Concert Set Sunday

DEXTER— The Dexter Senior High SchoolVarsity band, under the direction of Howard M. Jones, will present their annual winter concert Sunday, February 23rd at 2:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium.

The varsity band consists of ninety three 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students and they will be playing selections such as, "Dimension", a modern overture for band, "The London Symphony", "Chelsea Suite", and "Ballet Ehyptian" flute. Also a french horn quintet will play one number.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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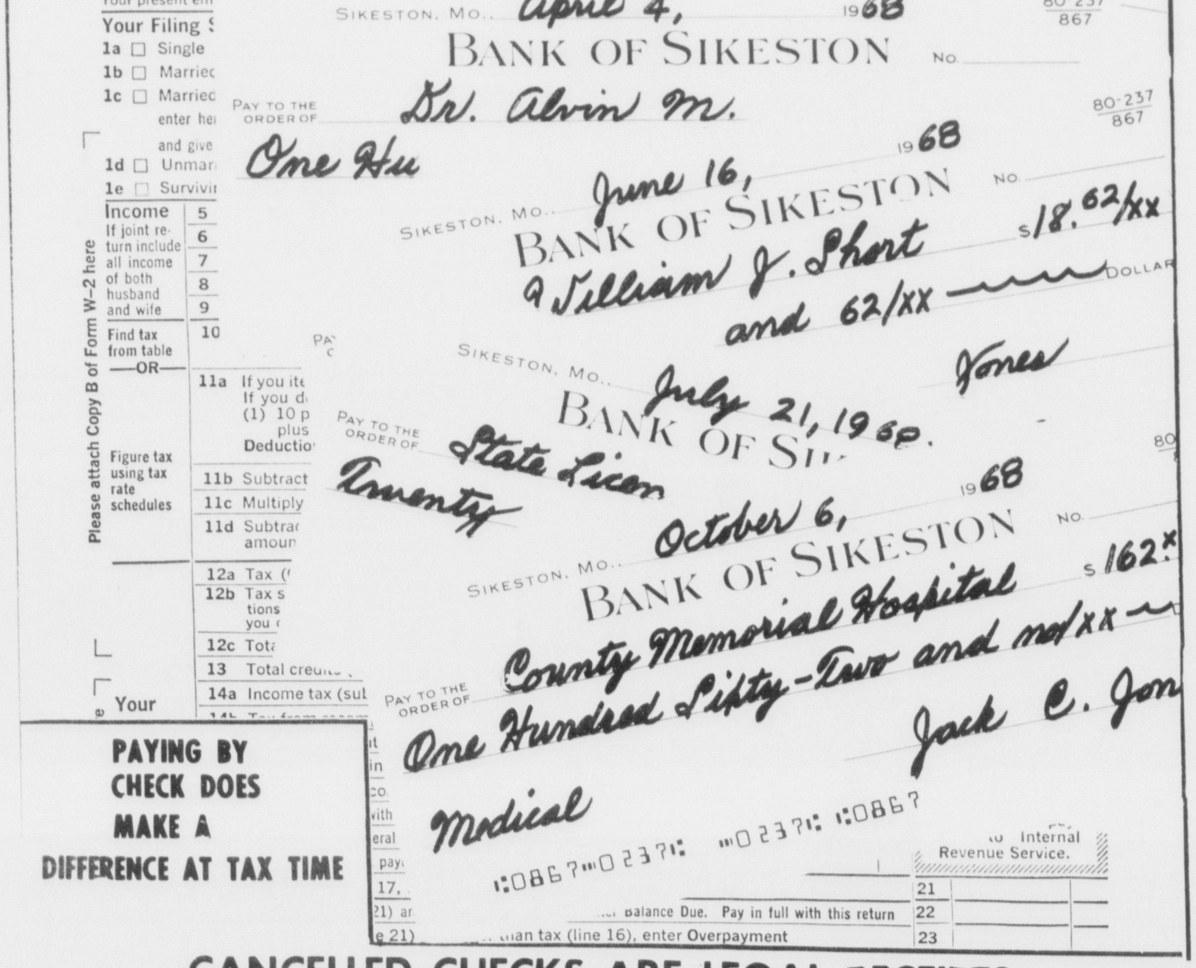
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